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CIA panel's report shows illegal acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will act on the Rockefeller Commission recommendations for ending unlawful CIA domestic activities within two months and will seek to have all CIA probes wrapped up by Sept. 1, an informed White House source predicts.

Meantime, chairman Frank Church of the Senate intelligence committee has indicated he is prepared to endorse one of the commission's major recommendations — creation of a joint congressional panel to oversee the Central Intelligence Agency on a continuing basis.

Two other senators, Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said today they would press for adoption of a resolution they have co-sponsored with 21 others to have a joint permanent congressional oversight committtee police the entire intelligence-law enforcement community.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he expects the Senate committee to "go into it (the CIA) in detail and lay out all the facts." Although the Montana Democrat called the Rockefeller Commission report incomplete, he termed it "a good report" disclosing "lots of fault to go around."

At the same time, Richard Bissell, former head of the CIA's department of "dirty tricks," returned for a second day of closed-door testimony as the Senate committee continued its probe into alleged CIA assassination plots, which the Rockefeller report did not include.

Church, an Idaho Democrat, said in a public television interview Tuesday night that a joint congressional oversight committee should be one of the reforms resulting from the current investigations of the CIA.

A source close to Church's committee had said earlier that the senator would endorse such a joint committee during a Senate speech, but the Senator said today he had no speech planned.

In the television interview, Church criticized some of the Rockefeller Commission's other recommendations, saying they did not go far enough in specifically outlawing improper domestic activities.

"What is needed is specific prohibitions in the law with penalties attached to violations of the law," Church said.

The recommendations were part of a 300-page report released Tuesday which found that the CIA conducted a number of "plainly unlawful" domestic operations, including opening of mail and surveillance of U.S. citizens, which violated the rights of Americans.

The commission revealed for the first time that the CIA had administered drugs to unsuspecting human guinea pigs, monitored long-distance phone calls, infiltrated a congressional campaign and contributed its secret funds to a White House political project.

Some of these activities, which have all been terminated, "were initiated or ordered by presidents, either directly or indirectly," the commission found. However, the eight-member panel concluded that the great majority of the CIA's domestic activities comply with the law.

Report on CIA in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major findings, conclusions and recommendations of the Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA.

FINDINGS

MAIL: For more than 20 years, the CIA intercepted mail between the United States and the Soviet Union, handling up to 4.3 million pieces of mail a year and opening as many as 13,000 letters year.

SURVEILLANCE: During the late 1960s and early 1970s, Operation CHAOS inserted agents into domestic dissident groups and compiled files on 7,200 Americans in an effort to uncover a foreign influence behind domestic unrest. A simultaneous operation infiltrated dissident groups in the Washington, D.C., area to determine if they planned activities against the CIA.

Five investigations, some involving wiretaps and other physical surveillance, were directed against newsmen suspected of receiving classified leaks while investigations of agency personnel identified as security risks involved such "invalid techniques as break-ins, wiretaps and bugging.

DRUGS: From 1953 to 1963, the agency conducted "a clearly illegal" program to test the influence of drugs on humans, including the administration of LSD to persons without their knowledge.

POLITICS: A CIA agent was infiltrated into the campaign of an unidentified congressional candidate sometime during the 1970s and furnished the agency with reports of behind-the-scene campaign activities.

FILES: The CIA maintains intelligence files on 57,000 Americans plus some 800,000 active and inactive security files on individuals connected with the agency in some way, including 75 current members of Congress.

No new evidence on JFK death

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no evidence that more than one gunman was involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy or that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the murder, the Rockefeller Commission says.

The panel in effect confirmed the basis of the Warren Commission's conclusion nearly 11 years ago that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy. The panel also discounted all of the major conspiracy theories surrounding the slaying.

The Rockefeller report also rejected claims that photos showed E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, who later took part in the Watergate burglary, were at the asassination scene in Dallas, Tex.

However, an expert medical witness whose testimony was included in the report says his views were misrepresented and that he still believes at least two gunman were involved in the Nov. 22, 1963, slaying.

Cyril H. Wecht, a forensic pathologist, coroner of Allegheny County, Pa., and longtime critic of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination, said the statements attributed to him by the Rockefeller panel are "reprehensible and an insult."

He challenged the commission to release transcripts of his interview with a commission attorney.

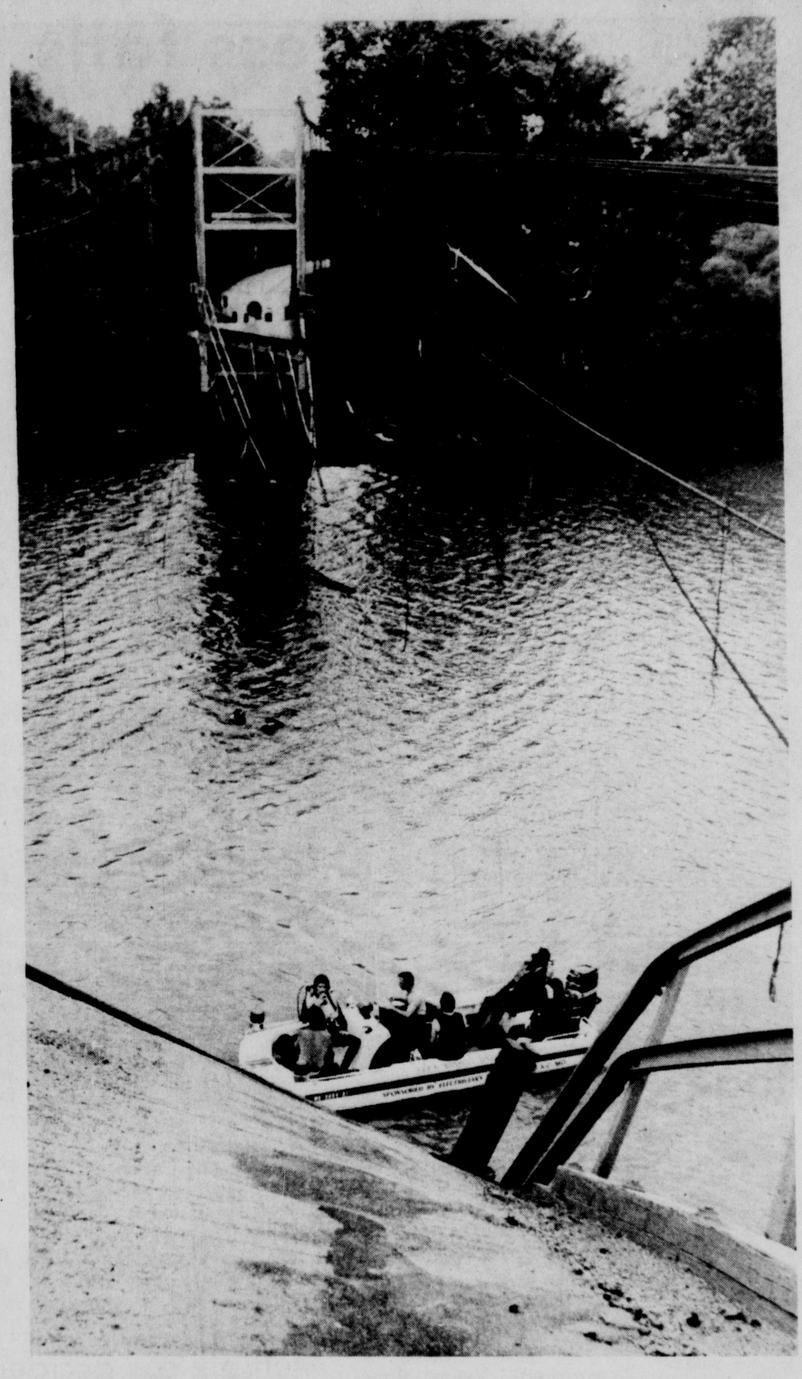
The report indicated Wecht had changed his mind about the number of gunmen and their location. It quoted him as saying "the available evidence all points to the President being struck by two bullets coming from the rear, and that no support can be found for theories which postulate gunmen to the front or right front of the presidential car."

Hand propelled

Scott Satterwhite, left, Route 6, Kenny Lees, center, 222 State Fair Blvd., and Mark Satterwhite tried a different way to take a ride on a merry-go-round at Liberty Park Wednesday morning. The boys enjoyed the ride for a while, but the effort finally became too much work and their hands became covered with mud.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Driver recalls his ordeal



Finishing up

Members of the Lee's Summit Underwater Recovery Team waited in their boat Tuesday evening near the wreckage of the suspension bridge at Warsaw while other team members searched the river bottom for victims of the bridge collapse. The search was discontinued Tuesday night after it was determined no other vehicles were in the river. One man died and another suffered minor injuries in the collapse.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Rescue workers abandoned the search Tuesday night for additional victims of the collapse of suspension bridge here Monday.

The search was halted by Benton County Sheriff Robert Breshears after it was determined there were no other vehicles at the bottom of the Osage River.

Members of the Lee's Summit Underwater Recovery Team searched the area throughout Tuesday after the body of a truck driver, Floyd Moore, 29, Lawrence, Kan., was recovered Monday night.

Moore was driving a 30-ton tractor-trailer truck that apparently caused the bridge to collapse early Monday morning.

Breshears said that the Tuesday search was precautionary in nature and was brought about by calls from persons with relatives in the area.

"Most of the people are just on vacation in the area and their relatives have not heard from them," he said Tuesday.

A Steelville man, Ronald Waller, 25, suffered minor injuries when he drove his car through the 150-foot hole in the bridge at 3:50 a.m. Monday.

Waller told the Democrat-Capital Wednesday he was driving to work in Hillsdale, Kan., and passed through Warsaw just before 4 a.m.

"There wasn't anybody moving in town (Warsaw) when I went through. I stopped for the light at the bridge and started across," Waller said.

"I drove across the bridge and it just wasn't there anymore."

He said that he doesn't remember applying his brakes but he was told that his car left about 15-feet of skid marks on the bridge before it went off.

"I waited until the Volkswagon landed on the bottom of the river and found a way out. I don't remember if I broke the passenger window to get out or if it was broken in the fall, but I climbed through it and swam to shore," Waller said.

Waller suffered minor cuts on his right arm and elbow while escaping through the window.

After he got to the Warsaw bank of the river, Waller said he walked to the Swinging Bridge Resort at the east end of the bridge.

"I knocked on the door but no one answered. The police came by about then and we got the bridge blocked off."

Commenting on his plunge into the river, Waller said, "I don't remember what I was thinking when my car left the bridge. I wasn't thinking about dying but about living."

"I remember thinking in the back of my mind that I read somewhere I should let the car hit the bottom of the river before getting out," he said.

"I knew I was going to hit the water and

(Please see DRIVER, Page 4)

Building plan approved

The Board of Education Tuesday night approved, in a 5-1 vote, a building project to enlarge Striped College Elementary School and accepted the low bid of $28,200 for the job from James H. Brown Construction Co., 1617 South Carr.

The price quoted by Brown Construction does not include floor covering for the annex. The firm indicated that floor covering would cost an estimated $2,500 more.

Board member Mrs. Jean Hausam cast the only dissenting vote on the Striped College issue.

Mrs. Hausam said earlier she opposed spending money for the annex because it would be less expensive to bus children to Heber Hunt School, which she said could absorb the additional students without difficulty. Such a move, she said after the May school board meeting, would alleviate crowded conditions that exist at the Striped College now. Mrs. Hausam was not available for comment Wednesday.

According to the contract with Brown, the building will be completed within 72 calendar days.

Board president Glen "Mack" Kell Jr., told the board that the Brown bid falls well within the estimated $30,000 allowed for the annex.

The Striped College annex is designed to replace the original school house, located one mile southeast of Centennial Park on 40th street. Board members indicated earlier the original building would be retained for its historic value.

The original school house is being used for classes, along with a newer building west of the original structure. The two-story annex will be attached to the southwest corner of the new building.

The new building will have 3,200 square feet of floor space, school officials said, with one large classroom taking up the entire first floor, while two other classrooms will be located on the second floor.

Dr. Allan Henningsen, superintendent of schools, described the board's approval of the annex as "as a positive decision."

Board member Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick said, "We have no other alternative. Busing would cost about $17,000 in the next 10 years. With this project, at least we'll have a building that will last."

Other bids opened at the board's regular meeting included quotes for tuckpointing for Mark Twain school. A decision on those bids was tabled until the board's next meeting.

At the suggestion of board member Donald Barnes, the board formed a committee to seek a detailed explanation of building procedures from two firms that submitted a difference in bids of about $300.

B-C-D Construction Co., Inc., Jefferson City, bid $10,874, and Central Waterproofing Co., Fayette, Mo. bid $11,182.

Henningsen told The Democrat-Capital: "B-C-D did some work as a subcontractor for (Don "L") Bron Construction Co., at the Junior High School. We want to verify that their work is O.K."

He added, "Central (Waterproofing Co.) did other work for the district and we know their work is O.K."

The school district had been involved in a legal dispute with Bron Construction for nearly two years. The dispute concerned completion of the junior high school building. Some minor work still remains to be done on the school building, it was reported Wednesday, including cleaning bricks and repair of facia stone.

The board also accepted a bid for workmen's compensation insurance from Yount Insurance Agency, 515 South Kentucky. According to Henningsen, annual premiums for the insurance will total $5,264, with maximum dividends of 35 per cent still to be received.

Henningsen said the insurance was less expensive this year because rates were estimated at 38 weeks for full-time employes, rather than at 52 weeks.

In other business, the board tabled a request by Smith-Cotton Principal Kem

(Please see BUILDING, Page 4)

New book challenge policy set by board

The Board of Education adopted a formal policy Tuesday night governing citizen complaints about textbooks or teaching materials.

The areas include: selection of instructional and library materials, and procedures for citizens' request to challenge materials used in the district.

"In something that might be as controversial as this, we feel we should have a policy form, in case we have a challenge of instructional materials and supplies," Dr. Allan Henningsen, superintendent of schools, said.

He noted however, that the administration to his knowledge had not received a challenge to materials now used in the district.

He said in observing other districts faced with a challenge of materials, "When you get involved in something like this, it's highly controversial.

"We don't anticipate any problems here, but we don't like problems, either," said Henningsen.

The board's policy change includes specific procedures for handling the public's challenges of instructional materials and supplies.

The new policy states that a review of questioned materials should be treated "objectively, unemotionally and as a routine matter."

Criticisms of material must be submitted to the superintendent on a "citizens request" form, an item not included in the board's original policy.

The superintendent then will appoint a review committee to determine the validity of the objection. The committee will include teachers, administrators, and school district patrons.

In the past such complaints were handled informally on the administrative level. "We think such a sensitive area should be a part of board policy," Assistant Superintendent Earl Finley said Wednesday.

The board adopted a new policy on selection of textbooks this year, creating district-wide committees that make recommendations on textbooks and

(Please see NEW BOOK, Page 4)

weather

Fair tonight, low in low to mid 50s; sunny and pleasant Thursday; high in the 70s. The temperature was 59 at 7 a.m., 64 at noon. The low Thursday was 58.

Lake of the Ozarks stage 55.7; 4.3 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today at 8:38 p.m. Sunrise Thursday will be at 5:48 a.m.

inside

Aged culinary method revived. Living Today, page 5.

Creation of medical injury prevention programs may cure malpractice problems. Page 14.

Arson is increasing in major American cities. Page 28.

Souvenir

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife Cornelia beam their pleasure of just receiving a souvenir program from the grand marshall of the Olympia Brass Band as the band entertained at a state dinner for the National Governor's Conference in New Orleans, La., Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

New retirement village groundbreaking is set

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HIGGINSVILLE — Groundbreaking ceremonies for John Knox Village East will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Truman Road and Missouri Highway 13, site of the new, interdenominational retirement community here.

The Rev. Don Sturgess, project coordinator, said tours of a model apartment and information on the 142-unit apartment complex will be available that day.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies, which will be followed by refreshments and entertainment by the Don Lipovac Polka Trio. Free gifts will be available for everyone 60 years of age and over, he said.

The keynote address will be given by the Rev. Kenneth P. Berg, founder of the Affordable Life-Care concept and president of Christian Services, Inc., the consulting firm located in Lee's Summit. H. H. Robertson, mayor of Higginsville, and a representative of Sen. Ike Skelton will also attend.

Under the life-care plan, residents pay an entrance fee and a monthly service charge, entitling them to life-time use of a private apartment.

Facilities will include unlimited use of a medical center, providing all-day skilled nursing care without additional charge.

John Knox Village East, a project of the Meyer Foundation, is being constructed at the site of the 60-bed Meyer Med-Center to afford all encompassing services and facilities to persons age 62 and over. In the case of married persons, only one need be 62 to qualify for residency.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 816-584-7111.

The roll call report

Congress fails to change veto

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 2, when the Memorial Day Recess ended, through June 4:

HOUSE

VETO — Failed, 277 for and 145 against, to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to override President Ford's veto of an emergency employment bill (HR 4481). When the bill was passed by the House in March it had 313 supporters and 113 opponents.

Failure of the Democratic majority to overcome the veto was a major victory for the President in his showdown with Congress over the best legislative means of curing the economy. Ford had proposed, in place of HR 4481, a $2.7 billion bill to continue existing public service jobs for six more months.

HR 4481 would have appropriated $5.3 billion, mostly for continuing existing public service jobs and creating new ones. It would have also funded the purchase of new cars by the government to help Detroit, summer jobs for youth and accelerated public works spending to spur the economy.

Supporters of the override (those voting yes) regarded the bill as an effective tool for putting the jobless back to work and reviving the economy. Opponents agreed with Ford that the bill's medicine would not take effect until after current unemployment had eased, and that it would thus set off a new round of inflation.

Rep. William Randall voted yes; Rep. Richard Ichord voted no.

VOTING RIGHTS ACT — Passed, 341 for and 70 against, a bill (HR 6219) extending the soon-to-expire Voting Rights Act through 1985. When enacted in 1965, the law's chief purpose was to prevent discrimination against black voters in six Southern states. Congress broadened the scope in 1970. HR 6210 was sent to the Senate.

A major change embodied, in HR 6219 is to expand coverage to four non-English speaking minorities — Asian Americans, Spanish Americans, American Indians and native Alaskans — in jurisdictions where they make up at least 5 per cent of the population and exhibit high illiteracy.

Supporters said the substantial success of the Voting Rights Act should not obscure the fact that discrimination still exists. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said it is "important to remember that we are still in the early stages of reversing the results of centuries of discrimination."

One opponent, Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., said, "The Voting Rights Act is only a cover designed to force the South to continue to atone for its alleged past sins." Some opponents said expansion of an otherwise admirable act to include non-English speaking minorities would cost too much and promote "mutilinguism."

Randall voted yes; Ichord voted no.

VOTING RIGHTS — Rejected, 134 for and 269 against, a substitute version of the Voting Rights Act (above) which would have changed the "trigger" mechanisms for bringing jurisdictions under coverage and softened the law in other respects.

Under the substitute, the act would have applied only to jurisdictions which in the most recent federal election had less than 50 per cent turnout among black (or Spanish heritage) voters.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., the sponsor, said it is time to stop compelling Southern states, which have been most affected by the Voting Rights Act, to "ride in the rear of the bus." He said that if his substitute was not accepted Southern states would continue to be singled out for voting practices that they corrected years ago.

Opponents regarded the substitute as a weakening of the law, pointing out that a jurisdiction with a minority turnout of 51 per cent could still discriminate against 49 per cent of the minority population. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., termed it "curious to me" that "someone would want to undo an act that has proven its effectiveness."

Ichord voted yes; Randall voted no.

SENATE

DEFENSE CEILING — Rejected, 36 for and 59 against, an amendment to set a $28.8 billion ceiling for weapons authorizations through Sept. 30, 1976. As a result, the Armed Services Committee's recommended ceiling of $30.3 billion was left intact. The bill (S 920) was later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., the sponsor, said the cost-cutting amendment would not weaken the nation's security and that the committee-approved ceiling is 20 per cent higher than the fiscal 1975 defense funding level. He said the amendment would "...lessen significantly, in this time of peace, the burden of arms."

Opponents said inflation and the need for a strong defense justify the committee's authorization figure. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said S 920, as presented by the Armed Services Committee, is "... a bone-and-muscle bill with the fat or soft items already taken out."

Sen. Stuart Symington voted yes; Sen. Thomas Eagleton did not vote.

MISSILE ACCURACY — Rejected, 42 for and 52 against, an amendment to delete from S 920 (above vote) $109 million earmarked for the Pentagon's "counterforce" research and development program. "Counterforce" is concerned with making U.S. missiles more accurate and potent in terms of hitting Soviet missile silos and other targets.

Supporters argued that the U.S. already has ample nuclear prowess to destroy major Russian targets many times over. Therefore, to perfect the already devastating U.S. power is a provocative step that might be interpreted by the Soviets as preparation for "first-strike" capability. Also, said supporters, "counterforce" signifies a policy change in that it acknowledges limited nuclear war as a military option.

Opponents argued that failure to improve missile accuracy would be interpreted by the Soviets as a lack of resolve. One opponent, Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., said, "It just seems to me logical and sound to try to make our weapons systems as accurate as possible, whether they be rifles, or whether they be nuclear weapons or other weapons systems that we may need..."

Symington and Eagleton voted yes.

Multiple car accident claims woman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 29-year-old Woodson Terrace woman was killed Tuesday night and her companion critically injured in a four-car accident on I-270 in northwest St. Louis County, police said.

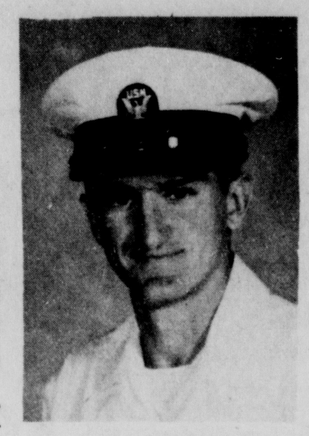
The victim was identified as Sharon Ann Schwartz.

Officers said the car the woman was driving came down an entrance ramp onto northbound I-270 at a high rate of speed, struck the rear of another car and knocked it over a guard rail and down an embankment, where it struck a third vehicle.

The woman's car then crossed all three northbound lanes and the grass median before it collided with another car in the southbound lanes of the highway, officers said.

A passenger in her car, Larry Johnson, 26, was critically injured. The conditions of persons injured in the other three cars was not believed serious, police said.

In 1784 the Massachusetts Supreme Court outlawed slavery because of the words in the state Bill of Rights, "all men are born free and equal."



Home

Curtis Allen Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harper, Knob Noster, has completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, and is home on 14 days leave. He will next attend mechanics school at the Navy's training center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Hair sorcery

Want a romantic Renaissance look? Those with long hair have an advantage over those with short, curly hair. When washing your hair, make tiny braidlets while your hair is damp. Let it dry naturally, undo the braids and comb out.

Senate passes bill granting more benefits

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Take-home pay for Missouri legislators would be $420 more a year and their retirement benefits would jump 20 per cent under a bill that has passed the Missouri Senate.

The measure was sent back to the House Tuesday after easily clearing the Senate 30-3. The proposal may face rough sledding in the House, which rejected two attempts to raise legislative pensions earlier this year.

Designed to equalize pensions for all state employes, the bill also meets objections by the Internal Revenue Service to the tax-exempt pension funds. The IRS has threatened to start taxing investment income in the funds because legislative benefits were so much higher than those for state workers.

It would boost retirement benefits by 25 per cent for about 36,000 state workers and eliminate payroll contributions to the pension plans for another 8,000.

The bill would allow a lawmaker with 10 years service to receive a $38.50 increase to $225 a month. A state worker with the same service and annual salary would have his pension raised from $70 to $87.50 a month.

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Reg. $339 Serta Classic Posture 3 pc. king set-quilted for extra comfort. Closing Out Last Set for $237	Reg. $119 Serta Comfort Capri Extra firm support quilted full size mattress. Save Over 30% $75 (Box spring available also at $75)	Reg. $69 Serta Comfort Firm Twin size extra long box spring. Last One Now only $19

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Elephants guard a newcomer at the Addo Elephant Park in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Weighing in at 330 pounds, the one-month-old elephant is so closely guarded by members of the herd that park officials have been unable to determine its sex.

(AP Wirephoto)

Farm roundup

Butz wants pay increases

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz wants Congress to upgrade the jobs of some sub-Cabinet posts in his department, including higher salaries for several.

Under the plan recently sent to Congress, Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell would be promoted to deputy secretary and his salary raised to $42,500 from $40,000 a year.

The proposal also includes the elevation of Don Paarlberg, director of economics, to assistant secretary. His salary, now $36,000, would rise to $38,000 a year.

According to the blueprint, Assistant Secretary for Administration Joseph R. Wright Jr., who now is classified as a $36,000-career employe under Civil Service, would be boosted to $38,000 and shifted to a political-appointee status.

Wright, whose job it is to oversee spending and general housekeeping, said Monday that "our department is large enough" to justify the upgrading and noted that a similar plan had been unsuccessfully sent to Congress last year.

The 1974 attempt included a bill that provided identical upgrading to the present plan. It was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee but the House Agriculture Committee failed to act on it.

"We have right now five assistant secretaries," Wright told a reporter. "Most other departments (in the executive branch) are substantially in excess of that, and we have always been undergraded compared with our size and complexity."

For example, Wright said, Paarlberg is "not just an economic adviser, he's got three agencies underneath him" and should have policy status in Butz's ring of associates.

Wright said that his own job "is really a policy position" and should be shifted out of Civil Service into the political sphere occupied by Butz and his other top aides.

Butz's salary is $60,000 a year and would not be changed by the proposed legislation.

Wright said that Butz plans to push harder for the changes this year and has indicated he will seek support from Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairmen of the respective agricultural committees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a bumper 1975 grain harvest in the Soviet Union have declined because of hot, dry weather this spring, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Monday that Soviet production now is estimated at 200 million metric tons, down nearly 5 per cent from a forecast two months ago and substantially short of a goal of 215.7 million set by Moscow early this year.

The new estimate includes 95 million tons of wheat, unchanged from the earlier forecast. Officials said, however, that continued deficient rainfall in the spring-crop areas, which account for two-thirds of Soviet grain output, could reduce yields further.

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21 Companion	48.00	**37.88**	**10.12**
24 Companion	62.00	**45.88**	**16.12**
2-Suiter	74.00	**54.88**	**19.12**
3-Suiter	78.00	**56.88**	**21.12**

Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Save
Ladies' Cases			
Beauty Case	$44.00	**$29.28**	**$14.72**
O'Nite	48.00	**37.88**	**10.12**
24 Pullman	62.00	**45.88**	**16.12**
26 Pullman	74.00	**54.88**	**19.12**
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Handi-Tote	38.00	**27.88**	**10.12**
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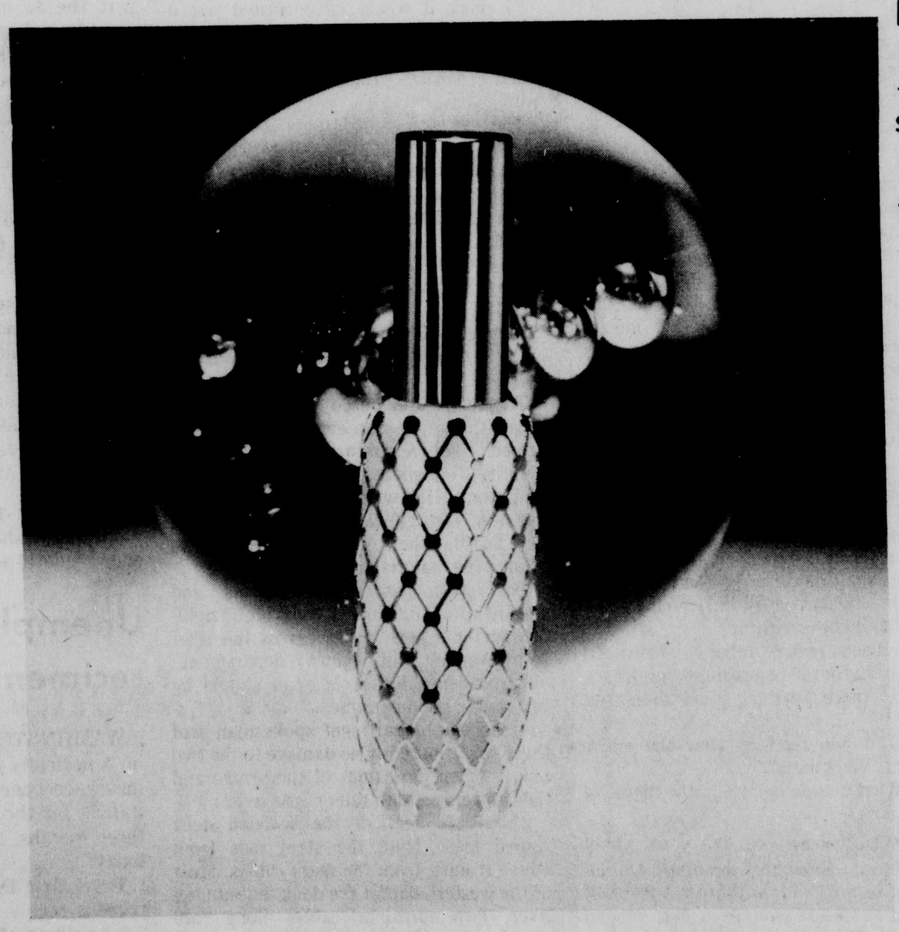

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Cologne	4 oz.	8.00
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Estoderme Creme	2 oz.	9.00
Este Lauder Makeup		
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Soft Peach	Ripe Plum	

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DEATH NOTICES

Curtis J. Hall

INDEPENDENCE — Curtis J. Hall, 59, died unexpectedly Monday at his home here.

He was born Jan. 7, 1916, in Mobile, Ala., son of Harry E. and Glennie Matice Hall. He was married to Jean Haerer Aug. 8, 1936, in Sedalia. She survives, of the home.

He was retired from the postal service, a veteran of U.S. Air Force and a member of Blue Springs American Legion, Post IOOF Lodge and Lakeside Baptist Church, Sunrise Beach.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Wilfred Hall, Windsor; Walter Hall, Calhoun; and one sister, Lucille Green, Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Nolan Carrier officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Friends may call Thursday morning and afternoon at the funeral home.

Gerald W. Nicholson

RAYTOWN — Gerald W. Nicholson, 52, was accidentally crushed to death Monday while working on a hydraulic boom at Johnson County Airport, Olathe, Kan.

He was born Oct. 25, 1922, in Sedalia, son of Marie and Jay Nicholson.

He is survived by his mother, Marie Nicholson, 13th and Center, Sedalia; his wife, Maxine Nicholson, of the home; one son, Donald Nicholson, Kansas City; one daughter, Linna Nicholson, of the home; two brothers, Robert Nicholson, Tucson, Ariz.; Jay Nicholson Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Maldenna Howerton, 1524 South Grand, Sedalia; Mrs. Barbara McFatrich, Washington, D.C.; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parkway Christian Church, Sedalia, with the Rev. Dan Sites officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Hinton Funeral Home here.

Cort E. Jobe

BUNCETON — Funeral services for Cort E. Jobe, 76, Route 1, Bunceton, who died Sunday at Cooper County Memorial Hospital, Boonville, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with Elder Paul Christenson officiating.

Burial will be in Big Rock Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Wednesday at the funeral home.

Four officials from county to study program

Four county officials will attend a meeting in Jefferson City next week on the rules and regulations governing the recently announced Federal Highway Safety Funds program.

Sponsored by the Missouri Association of Counties, the meeting will discuss all aspects of the new two-year program, which provides the state with $4.9 million in a 70-30 matching funds program to upgrade county road and bridge systems.

Projects qualifying under the program will be 70 per cent funded by the federal government, with the remaining 30 per cent provided by the individual counties.

Sen. Don Manford, D-Jackson County, recently announced that Pettis County is eligible for a total of $47,756, for proposed projects.

County judges Paul White, western district, and Russell McFatrich, eastern district, recently travelled to Marshall for a briefing on the program, but the qualifications were not known then.

Presiding Judge John Bluhm Jr. and White said then the county needs to construct a bridge on an unmarked blacktop road off Route E in the Green Ridge school district.

The county's roads and bridges are a constant problem for the county court and McFatrich said Tuesday the court must determine what criteria must be met for the county to receive all available funds under the new program.

In addition to the three judges, County Engineer Ed Hall will travel to the 1:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting.

George Satterlee, Missouri Highway Department district engineer for Region 4 in Kansas City, told the court Tuesday he will forward an application for the available funds.

Accident results in damage case

William L. Hockman, address unknown, filed a $25,000 damage petition against Charles William Humphrey, Des Moines, Iowa, in Circuit Court Tuesday.

The suit stems from injuries Hockman allegedly received in a two-vehicle accident on Aug. 6, 1973, on Highway 65, just south of its intersection with Route V.

Hockman claims that Humphrey drove in a careless and negligent manner.

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Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Ky says Thieu plotted murder

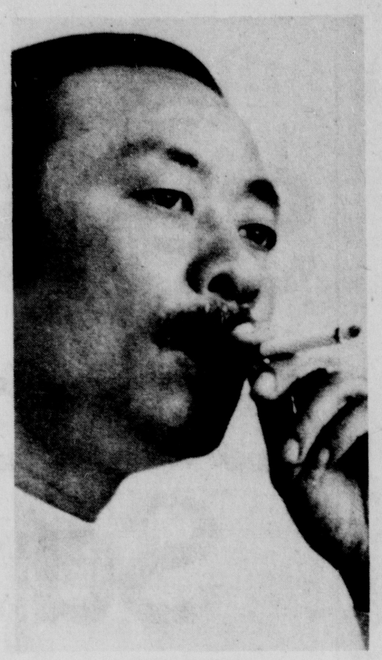
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says President Nguyen Van Thieu tried to have him murdered, apparently after learning of a plot by Ky and some associates to oust Thieu in a military coup last April.

Ky said the murder scheme failed when security guards shot three would-be assassins who managed to penetrate the Vietnamese air force compound where he lived at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase.

Ky, describing the events in an interview at his rented home in a northern Virginia suburb, said the coup-plotters had hoped that the overthrow of Thieu would help save South Vietnam from falling to the Communists. He said they were talked out of the plan by U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, who assured him that Thieu's departure would be "arranged."

But by the time Thieu finally resigned on April 21, it was too late. Saigon surrendered nine days later.

Ky said his group included a number of top political and military leaders, including the military chief of staff, Gen. Cao Van Vien, Air Force Commander Tran Van Minh and the commanders of several key military units.



Nguyen Cao Ky
tells of plot

Ky said the plans for a coup developed after Thieu's decision to abandon three central highlands provinces to the North Vietnamese army, a move which triggered the eventual collapse of Saigon's military forces and the government.

"We were ready to move in right after the defeats in II Corps," Ky said. "Mr. Martin came to me and said, 'Well, you don't need it, it is not necessary to use military forces. We are going to arrange it.'"

Ky said he agreed to an alternative plan under which he would take charge of the government after Thieu quit, but that Thieu hung on until the situation became critical.

He said he had expected Thieu to be gone in "two days, three days, a reasonable time," but that "it took us 10 days to get rid of Mr. Thieu, and during the 10 days, each day, we lose more ground, more provinces, cities." He said in the end the plan "worked, but too late."

He said it was during this period that aides informed him of the plan in which "Thieu tried to have me killed."

Thieu, after resigning, fled to Taiwan. Quang came first to the United States as a refugee but has since moved to Montreal, where Canadian officials have expressed displeasure over his presence. Martin has not returned to the United States since the fall of South Vietnam and is reported to be in Italy.

Governors reach impasse on energy

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The nation's governors talked about the energy crisis, calling it an emergency, but they found it impossible to agree in a hurry on anything more than the need for more money.

The governors, who met for more than an hour Tuesday without success, are expected to adopt an energy resolution at today's closing session of the 67th annual National Governors Conference.

The resolution, similar to an impromptu one approved Tuesday, demands that states get half of the proposed 3-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax and 20 per cent of anything above that.

But it also contained general opposition to a rise in the cost of petroleum products, including the gas tax hikes proposed by the Democratic House and the oil import tariff of President Ford.

State governments generally feel a hike in federal taxes will cut gasoline consumption and thus lower revenues from state fuel taxes. Thus the governors sought to insure their fair share of any hike.

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, D-La., talked his fellow governors into giving up an easy afternoon of recreation and minor meetings Tuesday to come up with a proposal to do something about energy.

"There are 8½ million unemployed Americans," Edwards chided. "If we don't do something about the problems, the next great group of unemployed Americans will be the elected officials."

So the governors folded away swim trunks, shoved tennis rackets back in the bags and came back to solve energy.

Edwards said it was a minor victory because GOP governors, with White House agents mixing among them, used a parliamentary rule to prevent energy action on the eve of Congress' unsuccessful challenge Tuesday of President Ford's veto of the strip mine bill.

The governors melted a little Tuesday morning, long enough to telegraph Congress that they wanted a share of any new gasoline tax. Efforts to say something stronger were buried.

Minor injuries result from two traffic mishaps

Two persons were injured Tuesday in separate accidents involving tractor-trailer trucks.

Barbara L. Doty, 40, Route 3, was treated and released from Bothwell Hospital, after the car she was driving collided at 3:58 p.m. with a westbound truck in the 3000 block of West Broadway, police said.

According to police, Mrs. Doty was attempting to make a right turn into a driveway when she stopped for an oncoming car. The truck driven by Duane L. Craig, 32, Brunswick, Mo., apparently was unable to stop and struck the rear of the auto, police said.

Joseph Malcolm Crall, 23, Camdenton, was treated for cuts and released from Bothwell Hospital after the motorcycle he was riding slid under the rear of a truck at 1:10 p.m. at the intersection of Country Club and Limit.

Police said the truck, driven by Bernard H. Raouls, 21, Route 4, was moving slowly with flashing lights northbound on Limit when Crall's cycle approached too quickly and apparently was unable to stop.

No arrests were made in either incident.

Fire committee meeting set to discuss progress

Committees investigating the aspects of a proposed county-wide fire district will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the county courthouse to discuss their progress.

A steering committee was formed after Civil Defense members took over the operation of the county fire department Jan. 3 after fire department members left the job when notified they could no longer be paid.

An attorney general's ruling said that a county fire department must be supported by a special tax levy. The local department had been operated on general revenue funds for the past 19 years.

The steering committee, headed by Lloyd Banaka, was formed to solve the county's fire protection problem. Committees were set up to survey the county and see what manpower, equipment, buildings, budgeting and level of training is included in existing fire protection services in the county.

Adequate fire protection is the goal of the group, with a decentralized (multi-station) plan being focused on by the committee.

☆ Building

(Continued from Page 1)

Keithly for remodeling work on his office. The request was tabled until the board's building committee inspects the areas which Keithly indicated should be remodeled.

Keithly's office is located in the former superintendnent of school's office on the east end of Smith-Cotton's main floor. The board was told the remodeling work would cost about $2,000 and would include lowering the ceiling, partial panelling, floor repair and painting. The office also used to serve as the meeting room for the school board. It became the S-C principal's office when the board acquired its new office building on west Fourth street.

Sedalian charged on Ohio warrant

Joseph Allen Glass, 30, 205 South Massachusetts, who is charged with receiving stolen property, was arraigned Tuesday morning in Pettis County Magistrate Court. His preliminary hearing was set for July 3.

Glass was arrested Saturday afternoon by Sedalia police on a Toledo, Ohio, felony warrant. According to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Glass has not yet waived extradition. Details of the charge were not available Tuesday night.

Glass was transferred Monday to the county jail where he remains in lieu of $10,000 bond.

☆ New book

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching materials to the administration, which in turn recommends to the board.

Formerly this had been largely left to departments and sometimes individual teachers.

In selection of library materials, the policy states: "It is in the public interest for librarians to make available the widest diversity of views and expressions, including those which might be unorthodox or unpopular with the majority of our patrons."

This section also states that librarians are not required to "endorse every idea or presentation contained in the books they make available. It would conflict with the public interest for them to establish their own political, moral or aesthetic views as the sole standard for determining what books should be circulated."

The citizens request form includes a list of questions for the complainant, such as:

✓ "Is there anything good about this material?"

✓ "Did you read or view the entire material? What parts?"

✓ "What do you believe is the theme of this material?

✓ "What would you like your school district to do about this material? Do not assign it to my child; withdraw it from all students as well as from my child; or send it back to the evaluating committee for re-evaluation."

Dr. Henningsen said the decision to formulate a definite board policy in this area was prompted in part by the Charleston, W. Va., textbook controversy as well as one that developed in Liberty, Mo., a few months ago over questionable library materials.

No fee increase needed at CMSU

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State University, said today as a result of the action by the Missouri Legislature it will not be necessary to raise fees at the university.

Dr. Lovinger said the school had planned to raise its fees if the House budget figures were accepted, but since the legislature had adopted the recommendations of the Senate, it would not be necessary this year.

☆ Driver

(Continued from Page 1)

just waited for it."

Waller's car was found in about 25-feet of water near the west end of the hole in the bridge.

His Volkswagon didn't float after it hit the water, however, Waller thinks that it might have.

"I think it would have floated but it landed on the top and the wing window was open on my side of the car. It took about 15 seconds to sink to the bottom," he said.

The car was pulled from the river at about 11 a.m. Tuesday and remained in Warsaw Wednesday morning.

Waller said he had driven over the bridge about four times on his way to work before Monday.

"I just wasn't expecting the bridge to be missing with the stop light working on the end," he said.

Stoplights are located at each end of the bridge to allow only one-way traffic at any one time.

The state announced Tuesday it will repair the bridge at a cost of $50,000. The project is expected to take three to four months to complete.

Missouri Highway Department district engineer George Satterlee, Kansas City, said Tuesday the repair job would start as soon as the material can be obtained.

The state has the blueprints and specifications and bought most of the right-of-way for a new bridge across the river from Warsaw, but highway department officials decided the old span should be restored in the meantime.

A highway department spokesman said there was apparently no damage to the two main suspension cables of the bridge and their towers on both sides of the river.

About 150 feet of the wooden deck ripped loose from the steel rods from which it hung from the main cables. Most of the western half of the deck fell into the river. Two horizontal cables along both sides of the bridge were severed.

The bridge is located about two miles downstream from the construction site of the Harry S. Truman Dam. It was used by as many as 2,000 cars a day. Drivers were asked to space their cars as they drove across the one-lane 600 foot span.

Area residents had asked that the old bridge be saved for pedestrians.

Top income is raised on school meals plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The maximum allowable income for families of school children participating in federal meal programs has been raised 11 per cent, the state Education Department said today.

Under the new regulations, children are eligible for free meals in school if their family income is less than $6,260 yearly and meals at reduced price if the income is below $8,770.

A department spokesman said he didn't expect the number of Missouri children receiving the meals to go up from the estimated 170,000 this year because of inflation and reduced enrollment.

Though charges for reduced price meals will be announced in July, the price is expected to remain the same, he said.

Senate cuts plan to hike welfare pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposed hike in Missouri welfare benefits has been trimmed by the state Senate, but still remains above the governor's increase request.

The Senate Tuesday approved a $5 monthly boost for each family member in the Aid To Dependent Children program and sent the measure back to the House. The measure would add about $7.3 million yearly to the cost of the state's largest welfare program.

In other action, the Senate laid over debate on a bill limiting corporate farming, while the House rejected again state involvement in the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The Senate's welfare proposal cut the $8 monthly hike per family member passed earlier by the House. Gov. Christopher S. Bond is seeking only an $8 increase for the entire family.

Last year, Bond vetoed a $3 across-the-board hike in payments.

Rep. Russell Goward, D-St. Louis, the bill's sponsor, said he planned to support the $5 increase although he preferred raising the ADC benefits to $8 per person. Earlier this session, the House defeated the $5 hike 47-109.

Heads of ADC households now receive $38 a month, $48 for the first child and $29 for each additional child.

The OSHA resolution would have asked Bond to request about $100,000 in federal funds for on-site consultation to businesses.

But Lebanon Republican John Russell claimed continuation of the consulting program would lead to dual inspections by both state and federal inspectors. The duplication complaint helped kill a bill earlier this session that would have allowed the state to take over the program, aimed at insuring job safety.

Backers of the state takeover have maintained that the bill would have ended federal jurisdiction of the plan.

Unemployment pay recipients drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans receiving unemployment insurance benefits has fallen below six million for the first time in more than three months, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said 5,765,300 persons received jobless benefits in the week ending May 24. That was 354,000 fewer than in the previous week and the first time since the week ending Feb. 15 that the total has dropped below six million.

States reporting the largest declines in the jobless rolls were Illinois, California, Virginia, New York, Michigan and New Jersey.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Charles Davis, Napton, Mo.; Forrest Williams, Syracuse; Mrs. Oscar Rhoads, Route 5; Mrs. Dorothy Cramer, 401 East Howard; Mrs. Bessie Carpenter, 1301 East 14th; Mrs. Ina Elmore, 1108 North Osage; Miss Bette Woodman, 1632 West Seventh; Mrs. Mary Tuttle, Elm Hills Trailer Park; Elbern Thomas, Windsor; Mrs. Roy Case, 909 South Missouri; Gus Petty, Tipton; Ernest Berry, Warsaw; Eric Thompson, Clinton; Mrs. Dennis LaBille, Smithton; Mrs. Phillip Slavens and son, 802 Ruth Ann; Mrs. Paul Vansel and son, 221 South Grand; Miss Jamie Hawkins, Marshall; Mrs. William Cramer, 1117 East Sixth; Miss Kathy Fergerson, Warsaw; Miss Teresa Parker, 113 Colonial Lane; Miss Joyce Campbell, 1720½ South Carr; Master Ralph Adams, Windsor; Master Daniel Gregory, Fortuna; Mrs. Donna Keele, 501 Arlington; Wm. Dunham, Hughesville; John Richardson, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Alan Tanguay, 2702 Wing.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kahle, 1207 West Fifth, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Windsor, at 3:33 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Area Hospital

Mrs. Ella Fritsche, Mrs. John J. Short, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Keith Hackley, Higginsville; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. J. Francis Martin, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Lambert and Hulda Meyer, Sweet Springs, are patients at Kelling Hospital, Waverly.

Mrs. Grace Whitsitt, Sweet Springs, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City.

Municipal Court

Driving while intoxicated: Larry D. Estes, Lincoln, continued; Robert D. Borgen, 1405 South Osage, fined $150; John E. Johann, Osawatomie, Kan., fined $150.

Careless and imprudent driving: Nancy B. Smith, Route 5, continued.

Failure to yield: Gertrude M. Roe, 705 West Fourth, fined $15; Angela K. Douglas, 217½ South Ohio, fined $20; William F. Schwermer, 3103 South Ohio, fined $20.

Petit larceny: Mary A. Benham, 206 East Jefferson, fined $25; Nancy A. Moore, 522 South Washington, 30 days in jail, stay of sentence.

Disorderly conduct: Cecil G. Lappat, 922 East Sixth, continued.

Speeding: Floyd W. Knox, 409 East Harvey, forfeited $22; Roger D. Graham, Kansas City, Kan., forfeited $22; James D. Burrus, 2514 Wing, forfeited $25; Darrell L. Cotterman, 820 West Third, continued.

Marriage Licenses

Gary Lee Stohr, Route 4, and Treva Meller, 1105 East 16th.

Do you know where the elephant went?

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — "Did they get the elephant out of the river?"

Gene Bunch, owner of the Swinging Bridge Resort, didn't quite understand that question when a friend called and asked him Monday.

Bunch lives and operates his business at the east end of the bridge here that a tractor-trailer truck put a 150-foot hole in early Monday morning.

When he asked further about the elephant, the friend told Bunch that she had been told by two people that an elephant from the carnival, which had been in Warsaw over the weekend for the annual Jubilee Days celebration, had fallen off the bridge into the Osage River.

Mrs. Bunch said Tuesday that her husband calmed the caller and assured her that an elephant had not fallen into the river.

"Funny thing was," Mrs. Bunch said, "there wasn't any elephant at the carnival in town."

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Polly's pointers

White appliance calls for paint

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is having to stand in line with cold cash in hand while the cashier is dawdling with charge cards. It seems there could be a checkout line for those paying cash and another for charge customers. I also think we who pay cash deserve discounts. We are paying about 5 per cent extra to cover the service given to charge card customers. — MRS. E.M.T., Canada.

DEAR POLLY — I do not think Richard's buttons would come off so quickly if he painted a bit of colorless nail varnish on the thread at the button's center. This makes the thread firmer.

If furniture is damaged by cigarette burns fill the holes with beeswax and polish over with furniture polish. Try this and see how well it works. — BARBARA.

DEAR POLLY — A plastic drinking glass makes a good cookie cutter. One slight squeeze will drop the cookie on to the cookie sheet. — MRS. R.L.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — We bought two new colored appliances but are stuck with a quite new white refrigerator. We have been told it can be painted ike the other things but wonder if there is anything else we could do like using decals, etc. to make it blend in with the other appliances. I would certainly appreciate any suggestions. — DOROTHY.

DEAR DOROTHY — I am sure many readers have been in the same dilemma and will tell us how they solved it. Decals might look very spotty and would have to be used with a generous hand and be very carefully placed. I would prefer trying that heavy, adhesive-backed, washable paper that has a plastic coating. Perhaps stripes in the colors of the other appliances, the floor and other decorative features would be smart. However, do be sure you would really like such a covering. Removing it could be a real job. If at all possible I would just be a real sport and have it painted like the other things. — POLLY.

To Girls State

Four juniors from area high schools have been chosen to attend Missouri Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, June 15 to 21 at Stephens College, Columbia. Miss Suzanne Rayle, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rayl, 2342 West Second, is a student at Sacred Heart High School and is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. From Smith-Cotton High School are Miss Kristy Iuchs, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Iuchs, Route 3, sponsored by the Rotary Club; Miss Christina Clary, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clary, 1006 West Seventh, sponsored by Kiwanis; and Miss Bridgette Broaddus, not pictured, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Broaddus, 2617 North Woodlawn, sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club.

Raggedy Ann and Andy to star in animated bicentennial film

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the offerings of Americana planned for the Bicentennial is a movie, for release in the fall of 1976, starring Raggedy Ann and Andy.

The film, which will be animated, is already in the works, according to an announcement made here. It also is said, by its director, Richard Williams, to bear no relation to the animated cartoons seen on TV on Saturday mornings. Williams said it is meant to stack up well in comparison with the best of the Disney feature-length animated films.

Music will be by Joe Raposo, who composed "Sing" and "It's Not Easy Bein' Green" for TV's "Sesame Street." Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis, which publishes the Raggedy Ann books, is investing $1.7 million in the film.

The movie will include characters from the Raggedy Ann and Andy books, including the "camel with the wrinkled knees." Several of the characters are new creations of writers Max Wilk and Patricia Thackray.

The story takes place on the birthday of Marcella, who owns Raggedy Ann and Andy. She receives a new French doll as a gift, which a pirate abducts. Raggedy Ann and Andy leave the safety of the nursery to go and rescue the doll. In the deep woods they encounter the camel with the wrinkled knees, a discarded toy, who joins them in a series of adventures.

Production supervision of the movie is being done by Lester Osterman and Richard Horner, Broadway producers.

The Raggedy Ann and Andy stories were started by the late John Gruelle, a political cartoonist for the Indianapolis Star. He told them to his daughter, Marcella, until she died of tuberculosis in 1916, and he based them on a doll which had belonged to his own mother that Marcella found in the attic. He drew a face on the doll and named her from a combination of two poems written by an Indianapolis neighbor, James Whitcomb Riley — "Raggedy Man" and "Orphan Annie."

After Marcella died, Gruelle started writing down the stories he had told her, and adding others. One of the newspaper's employes borrowed them to read to his children and the first Raggedy Ann book was published by a Chicago printing house in 1918. Until his death 20 years later, Gruelle wrote and illustrated nearly 40 Raggedy Ann books.

NEXT on the agenda

THURSDAY

Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary Board, 9:30 a.m., Bothwell Hospital conference room.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Parents Without Partners will meet for a family swimming party at 6 p.m. at Centennial Pool, followed by dinner at McDonald's.

Wesley United Methodist Women, Group 6, 7:30 p.m., church.

Group 2, First Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship will meet for a 6:30 p.m. picnic with Mrs. Everett Stumpf, 611 West 32nd.

FRIDAY

Clubs of the Sedalia Garden Club Council will met at 1 p.m. as follows:

Club 1, Mrs. Florence Elliott, 1320 South Warren.

Club 2, Sedalia Country Club, Route 6.

Group 3, Mrs. D. C. Davis, 1610 West Fourth.

Club 4, Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at Sambo's.

Club 5, Mrs. P. L. Strole, 618 South Barrett.

Club 6, Mrs. Roy Brown, 1911 West Fifth.

Club 7, Mrs. Lon Slaton, 1614 South Park.

Club 8, Mrs. Gilbert Herrmann, Route 6.

SATURDAY

M. Craig Cassing will speak on "Americanism" at the 9:30 a.m. meeting of **Osage chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution** at Bothwell Hotel.

State Fair Squares, 8 p.m., Farm and Home Building, Tom Cave calling. Dance by invitation only.

Unity Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage.

Gary Smith and the Sundowners will provide live music for **Parents Without Partners** Junebug dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Cost will be $3.25 per person. All eligible singles over 21 years of age are invited to attend.

SUNDAY

McMullin reunion, noon, Liberty Park.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Information to be used in the Sunday column, for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday, must be received through the mail or in person by the society editor by noon Friday. Information for the Wednesday column, for Thursday through Sunday notices, must be received by noon Tuesday. The time, date and place of meetings and reunions will be used.

Clay pot cookery

Aged culinary method revived

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

I recently sampled a tasty dish made by a culinary method in vogue some 3,000 years ago and have become a fan of wet-clay pot cooking.

When archeologists unearthed the ancent cities of Etruria, it seems they discovered a curious assortment of rudely made unglazed terra cotta pots the housewives of that civilization used to prepare their meals.

In recent years there has been a growing movement to revive this venerable form of cookery which has some distinct advantages. The unique method has been described in the "Clay-Pot Cookbook" by Georgia M. and Grover Sales (Atheneum, New York). The book also contains a wide range of recipes which come in handy, since the cooks of Etruria apparently left behind no records of what they were up to in their kitchens.

To produce the desired results, I discovered, you must immerse the pot you plan to use in water for 10 to 15 minutes before you start cooking. The porous clay soaks up the water like a sponge and breathes. When baked at high temperatures, the water turns to steam, mingles with the natural juices of the contents of the pot and penetrates the food with a self-basting action.

With this method, most any meal can be prepared without using fats or oil. And inexpensive cuts of meat are said to come out fork tender.

There are some words of advice for those being initiated into the wet-clay pot method.

—Always place the pot in a cold oven, since the slow increase of heat is vital for the cooking method.

—Use a high temperature of 400 degrees or more to create the desired steam.

—Trim as much fat off meat as you can before cooking. Then add a little wine to the pot to keep the meat from getting dry before the steam builds up.

—About 10 minutes before the specified end of the cooking period, remove pot from oven and pour the juices in a pan to make the sauce.

Here is a recipe for stuffed breast of veal by the pot method.

1½ pounds breast of veal, with pocket cut by butcher
½ pound minced beef, pork and veal mixed salt to taste
2 medium onions, chopped fine
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg
2 ounces milk, if needed
4 ounces sour cream
Pepper to taste

Rub meat with salt and lemon juice. Make stuffing from minced meat, onions, egg, breadcrumbs, salt and pepper. If necessary, add a little milk to obtain right consistency. Stuff filling into veal pocket or roll the meat if preferred. Place in soaked pot and scatter few pieces of butter on top. Cover and cook in 400-degree oven 2 hours. Drain off liquid and mix with sour cream. Good with noodles and a chilled rose wine. Serves four.

meeting adjourned

The executive committee of the Sedalia-Pettis County chapter of Missouri Citizens for Life met Monday at the home of Judy Moriarity, president.

Plans were finalized for a bake sale to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 27 at Missouri Public Service.

It was also decided the group will sponsor a booth at the Smithton Town and Country Fair July 10 to 12.

Harrison-McGrady reunion held Sunday

The annual Harrison-McGrady reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuber, Higginsville. A total of 59 relatives, including 49 persons from Sedalia, LaMonte, Hughesville and Windsor, enjoyed a contributive dinner.

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After revolution

Prosperity hindered women

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

They were the Army medics and the logistics officers. They fought the British with muskets and with words. They ran shops and newspapers and farms.

They were the women of the American Revolution. And if you think you've come a long way, baby, take another look at 1775.

No one really knows how many women served in or aided the ragged bands of soldiers who formed the Revolutionary Army.

"It could have been thousands," said Linda DePauw, associate professor of history at George Washington University. "Officials tried to keep the ratio of Washington's Army to no more than one or two women for every 15 men, but they never could."

The author of the soon-to-be-published "Founding Mothers, Women in the Revolutionary Era" said women were usually responsible for foraging for food and clothing for the troops. A number of women, former Indian fighters, served as scouts to Army units.

"Most of the healing was done by women," Dr. DePauw said. "There were few trained doctors at the time."

Molly Pitcher, who brought water to the troops for drinking and cleaning their cannons, "was really like Rosie the Riveter; there were hundreds of them, not just one," Dr. DePauw added.

Betsy Ross, whose flag-sewing venture for decades characterized the role of women in the 1770s, may have done more harm than good as a historical reference.

"I get a little annoyed with the Betsy Ross legend, because she blinded people to those women who did exist," said Selma Williams, a Lexington, Mass., historian. Research now shows that Washington wasn't even in Philadelphia at the time the famed seamstress was supposed to have presented the flag to him, according to Dr. DePauw.

★ ★ ★

There is documentation that a number of women donned men's clothing to fight in the Revolution. Among them was Deborah Sampson of Massachusette. At the age of 22 she managed to enlist in the Continental Army under the name of Timothy Thayer, a feat made easier because so many young, beardless boys were enlisting at the time, Mrs. Williams explained.

After being discovered once, she rejoined the 4th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment and was wounded at Tarrytown, N.Y. She went on to become the nation's first woman lecturer and the first woman ever to receive an Army pension.

There was a practical reason for women to enlist disguised as men. They got full rations, instead of the half rations normally allotted to women, Dr. DePauw explained.

There are numerous accounts of women who, when their husbands fell in battle, picked up their muskets and fought on. One of them, Margaret Corbin, won an Army pension for her efforts at the Battle of Harlem Heights, N.Y.

There are those women who didn't fight with muskets, but played big roles in the founding of the new nation.

"Most of the time, when men write history, it's a history of politics and war," Mrs. Williams said. "If you talk of only that, then you omit most women ... History is a lot more than heroes and heroines."

The tools Mercy Otis Warren turned on the British were her propagandistic poems and a number of plays satirizing the British. She corresponded with Washington and other leaders of the day and later wrote a three-volume history of the American Revolution.

Six women owned colonial newspapers. Five supported the colonial cause and one the British. The latter was the Massachusetts Gazette and Boston Newsletter, run by Margaret Draper.

Ten per cent of the merchants in Boston in the 1770s were female, according to Mrs. Williams.

The Revolution was "the only war that America ever fought where there was no pool of unemployed or underemployed citizens," Dr. DePauw said. "And so women were excluded from nothing at that time."

But victory brought prosperity.

"Excess wealth opened up the possibility of a class of leisured women," Dr. DePauw said. "Working had been a source of status and independence. When American women became similar to European ladies, they lost the status of when they were an integral part of the economy."

Revolutionary woman

When the time came to raise an army and fight, American women were very much a part of the revolutionary scene. In addition to medical and housekeeping chores women served as scouts and many chose to shoulder muskets, not an easy chore as demonstrated during this practice session for Bicentennial activities at Moores Creek National Park, North Carolina. (AP)

First U.S. flag, no Ross original

CHICAGO (AP) — On Flag Day, June 14, Betsy Ross generally gets credit as the maker of the first flag in American history. It's far more likely, however, that America's first flag was sewn by a Viking mother-in-law.

The first flag to fly in North America was the Viking flag of Leif Ericson, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. It featured the black silhouette of a bird with wings outstretched mounted on a white rectangular background. It is believed to have flown over American soil in the 11th century.

Betsy Ross won fame as the Philadelphia seamstress who sewed the first Stars and Stripes when her grandson, William J. Canby, wrote a paper about her in 1870. Canby said that his grandmother told him that she was visited by a committee headed by George Washington in 1776 and asked to make a flag according to a rough design they gave her.

No proof has been found that this incident actually happened, but many other flags flew above American soil before Betsy Ross sewed the Stars and Stripes in 1777. The Spanish flag of Christopher Columbus; the French flag; the British flag; the Dutch East India Co. flag of Henry Hudson and the Russian-American flag of the settlements in Alaska were among the many banners to precede the flags of American independence.

The actual design for the United States' first flag was established by the Continental Congress June 14, 1777. Congress declared, "The Flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, and the Union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation." Just what the nation's flag should look like brought some problems. While the arrangement of the stripes was clear enough, there was no mention of how the stars should be arranged. As a result, flag makers used several different designs in laying out the stars.

Another problem cropped up when two new states were added to the Union by 1794, and two more stripes were added to the flag. As the Union continued to grow, however, it became increasingly obvious that adding stripes would never do, so in 1818 Congress authorized returning to the original 13 stripes and merely adding stars when new states joined the Union.

As a result, the arrangement of stars shifted several times until the position of the stars was fixed by presidential order for the first time in 1912.

Today, the U.S. flag code provides the basic rules for displaying and caring for the flag.

For example, when the U.S. flag flies with other flags, the code requires that all staff heights be equal and the U.S. flag be on the right. There are two exceptions to this rule: The United Nations' flag flies above all flags at U.N. headquarters in New York City and the church pennant flies above the U.S. flag while naval chaplains conduct services at sea.

The flag is customarily displayed from sunrise to sunset, but it isn't illegal to fly the flag 24 hours a day. Congress has authorized, for example, that the flag be flown day and night at Flag House Square in Baltimore, Md., and the Battle Green in Lexington, Mass., notes World Book.

An old flag, or one with an out-of-date design, may be displayed as long as it is in a respectable condition. When a flag is no longer fit for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

K.C. schools submit plan to government

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A plan calling for the one-way busing of black elementary school students has been drawn up by the Kansas City Board of Education for submission to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In a companion action, the board also directed its attorneys to investigate and inform the board on the procedure to merge the district with suburban school districts.

The board Monday night also turned down a recommendation from staff members to bus both black and white elementary school students in a plan that would have led to significantly more desegregation.

Administrators had argued that the more comprehensive plan would have a greater chance of being accepted by HEW.

The board had set Tuesday as the deadline for a new desegregation plan to be submitted to HEW. The minimum busing plan was approved on a 5-3 vote.

The board dropped plans to cross-bus senior high school students this fall. Instead, the board promised HEW that career centers designed to attract an integrated student body voluntarily would be phased in during the 1976-77 school year.

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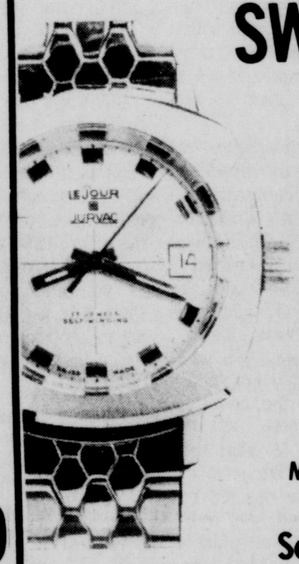

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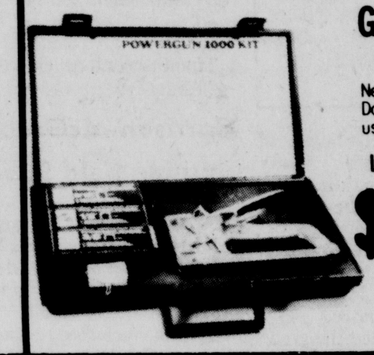

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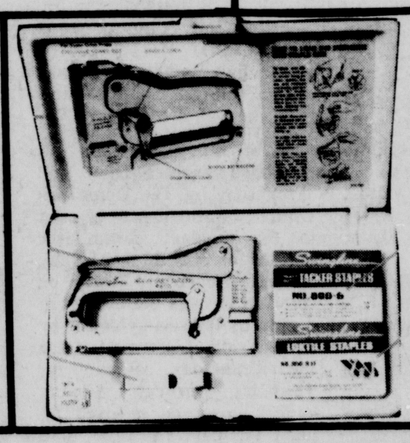

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Ambulance driver hopes pictures can stop killing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — As an ambulanceman in Belfast the past eight years Robin Shields has assembled a grisly portfolio of photographs that would turn the stomach of many a strong man.

The slides and prints show in clinical, horrific color what a terrorist bomb or sniper's bullet will do to the relatively fragile human body.

Shields, a quiet, bespectacled man whose hobby is photography, takes his camera on his calls and snaps in the hospital or morgue the gruesome aftermath of a pub bombing, a shooting spree. He is not turned on by the violence or the pictures. He is repelled. And he hopes other people will be too.

Shields has had the pictures printed and mounted at his own expense to show to church and civic leaders. He hopes these people, whom he calls "the establishment," may exert some influence in halting the sectarian war that has festered in this British province for nearly six years — taking the lives of more than 1,200 persons and injuring or maiming for life thousands of others.

"I have seen things that you have to see to believe," he said in an interview. "You talk about man's inhumanity to man — the depths of depravity these fellows get up to. You have to actually see it to believe it, so you do. It's horrible beyond words.

"People think that in doing this job you get hardened to it," said Shields, 39, now a training officer in the center of Belfast. Known locally as the "Scoreboard," it gives a day-today update of persons killed since the violence broke out in August 1969.

"Coming past there tonight I happened to look at the figure, and it's something like 1,217,'" Shields said. "That means there's 1,217 homes tonight where there's sons, there's daughters, there's husbands missing, through no fault of the people themselves. They didn't ask for this to happen."

Shields said the toughest part of his job is facing the relatives of people killed by terrorists. He told of having to pick up the body of a 5-year-old girl killed by a bomb as she was on the way to the corner store to buy a package of potato chips.

Shields told of the day known as "Bloody Friday," July 21, 1972. Thirteen persons were killed and 130 others injured that day when 22 bombs went off within 80 minutes in the center of Belfast. Throughout the afternoon his ambulance picked up the dead, the dying, the maimed.

"Five years ago when somebody was shot here, or in an explosion here, people were horrified — horrified to the core that it could happen in Belfast," Shields said. "But tonight if somebody goes out and gets shot, indifference and complacency is such that it's just another fact and figure. The establishment can sit in the comfort of their offices. But it might be different if the establishment, on that particular night, could have gone down to the mortuary and seen the end product of Bloody Friday."

Shields said his pictures might do the next best thing.

Shields, who has four children, worried over the effects of years of violence on his own and other children. He told of a grassy playing field near the house where he used to live. When shooting would start in the area, he said, the playing children would hurl themselves flat on the grass, wait till it stopped, and then continue with their games.

"They've never known any other kind of life," he said.

During his work Shields himself has often been subject to considerable danger. He holds a Queen's commendation for crawling on his belly into a field to aid a soldier shot in the chest. For a half-hour he and another ambulanceman lay with the soldier as terrorist bullets zipped through the grass all around them. The soldier died minutes after they got him to an armored vehicle.

Shields is a Protestant but he says his religion is irrelevant to his work.

Susan and her class

Susan Ford, President Ford's daughter, stands with some of her classmates as architectural photographer Morley Baer (third from left) gives a field-trip lecture. Susan says she is trying to find out what phases of photography she likes by taking the ten-day course in Yosemite National Park, Calif.

Church calls for release of Hess

BERLIN (AP) — Further imprisonment of former Nazi Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess "cannot be justified from any ethical point of view," the Lutheran Church of Berlin says.

The church urged Tuesday that Hess, 81, be released from Spandau Prison in West Berlin, where he is serving a life term.

U.S., British and French authorities have urged Soviet officials to join in a pardon of Hess as a humanitarian act. The four powers are responsible for Hess' imprisonment.

Hess is the only inmate in the vast prison. He has been in Spandau since 1946, sent there by the Nuernberg military tribunal which sat in judgment of Nazi leaders.

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Two days late

Budget sent to governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The final share of the state's $2.3 billion budget has been sent to Gov. Christopher S. Bond two days late, clearing the way for the final flurry of legislative activity in the Missouri legislature.

Chances for dozens of bills awaiting consideration were boosted Tuesday as a logjam over funding state universities and colleges was shaken loose. House conferees cleared the way by agreeing to step back from their proposed method of school funding, leaving the higher education funding bill total at nearly $214 million.

In return, senators agreed to lop off $1 million from their proposed increase for junior college state funding. The Senate had sought $3.2 million more than the governor's request, while the House approved $1.2 million above Bond's budget.

The increase sent to the governor was $2.2 million above his request.

The House caved in on its request to fund universities based on the average cost per student hour. The Senate was successful in allocating school money to allow extra payments for more expensive courses — a plan conceived by the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

One junior college president, Ray Henry of Hillsboro's Jefferson College, said the junior college aid would be about $600,000 less than the schools need under the aid formula. He indicated that an emergency appropriaton would be sought next session.

The $53 million measure to fund the state's building projects won swift conference committee approval after the education bill was passed.

But it faced stiff opposition in the upper chamber from Sen. Robert Young, D-St. Ann, who failed in a floor attempt to provide funds to complete the Wainwright state office building in St. Louis instead of spending nearly $5 millin to buy land for a midtown St. Louis state building.

The capital improvements measure provides $7.5 million for partial construction of a 500-man medium security prison. The site would be left up to the Division of Corrections.

Other projects include $250,000 to buy a prehistoric mastodon boneyard in Jefferson County, $837,500 for a new law school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, $70,000 for planning a new journalism school facility at MU's Columbia campus and $200,000 for a nurse's training center at Columbia.

Also approved and sent to the governor was a $7.3 million appropriation to fund the General Assembly.

That bill and the capital improvements measure had been stalled because of the education money bill. The Constitution requires that the education bill be passed before capital improvements or legislative funds.

The appropriatons agreement stemmed the possibility of a special legislative session to resolve the dispute. Lawmakers missed their self-imposed deadline of last Sunday for final action on money bills, but they suspended the rules.

Fellini looking for tall woman

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Tall, strong, athletic women wanted. Not for a basketball team, but for director Federico Fellini's latest movie on the life and loves of Giacomo Casanova, the 18th Century Venetian Romeo.

There are few women in Italy, however, who can meet Fellini's requirements. Not even most of the girls in the Italian basketball championships could fit the bill.

Fellini said in an announcement published in several Italian newspapers he wants "a tall woman, even more than two meters, with a powerful back, muscular arms, the body of a wrestler, but with a good-looking face."

The woman will play the role of Marcolina, a woman who fights in the arena.

Fun City has biggest budget

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

New York City, recently rescued from the brink of financial disaster, spends more money on its citizens and foots the bill for more public services than any of the nation's other major cities.

The New York budget for the fiscal year that ends June 30 was just under $11.9 billion, an expenditure of almost $1,507 for each of the city's 7,894,862 residents.

The 1975 budget for Chicago — the nation's second largest city — is just under $1.1 billion, an expenditure of about $325 for each of the city's 3,369,357 residents.

Los Angeles spends about $263 per resident; Philadelphia spends $504; Detroit spends $510; Cleveland, which some experts believe may face financial trouble in the future, spends $146.77.

Why does financially strapped New York pay so much more?

It has more employes, for one reason. And it pays for many items that, in other areas, are financed by county and state governments with broader tax bases.

Of the three largest cities — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — only New York includes welfare expenditures in its city budget. In other areas, welfare is a function of county or state government.

There are one million persons on welfare in New York. The current annual welfare budget is $4 billion, of which the city paid $2.27 billion. Chicago has 641,000 persons on welfare. All the money for these people comes from the state and federal governments.

Chicago's city budget does not include education or hospitals. Neither does Los Angeles'. New York's budget includes $3.25 billion for education and $1.3 billion for health and hospitals.

Philadelphia spends $442.8 million on its public school system. The money is raised mainly through city real estate taxes, but is handled in a separate school district budget.

The size of the New York payroll is demonstrated in per capita figures showing it has fewer residents per employe.

New York has one fireman for every 658 residents; Chicago has one fireman for every 756. New York has one policeman for every 263 residents; Chicago has one for every 292. New York has one sanitation worker for every 718 residents; Chicago has one for every 1,232.

The current New York City budget includes $1.7 billion for the 53,000 policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

In order to pay the bills, New York has had to borrow money. Some experts on urban affairs estimate that New York City accounts for 30 per cent of all the short-term borrowing in the country.

New York had hoped to borrow another $1.7 billion but underwriting syndicates — who buy the bonds, then resell them — said no. That put the city in its current financial bind.

In an effort to avoid disaster, the city and state agreed to create the Municipal Assistance Corp., dubbed Big Mac, a new state agency to refinance the city's short-term debt and revise fiscal practices.

The new agency limits city borrowing and requires a balanced budget. Like most other cities, New York already is prohibited from deficit financing, but often has wound up in debt due to complex maneuvering.

K.C. Board of Education submits plan

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A desegration plan approved by the Kansas City Board of Education Monday was put in final shape Tuesday and submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The plan now will be studied by HEW, which will determine if it meets federal standards. In April, the department said the district was illegally segregated and asked for a desegregation plan.

The plan will:

—Realign all elementary and secondary school boundaries bringing all schools to at least a minimum of 30 per cent minority enrollment.

—Bus 2,645 black elementary school students from four inner-city schools to 19 other schools. No white students would be bused into the predominately black inner schools.

—Cross an equal number of white and black students between two sets of junior high schools. A total of 1,800 junior high school students, half white and half black, would be bused.

—Not bus any senior high school students this fall although senior high school boundaries would be realigned.

—Establish a network of 12 alternative elementary schools, six with innovative, open concept programs and six with traditional programs.

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Applies smoothly, evenly. Dries in ½ hour. Easy soap and water clean-up. Semi-gloss, reg. 11.99 gal., 8.99
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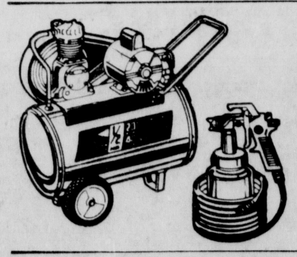

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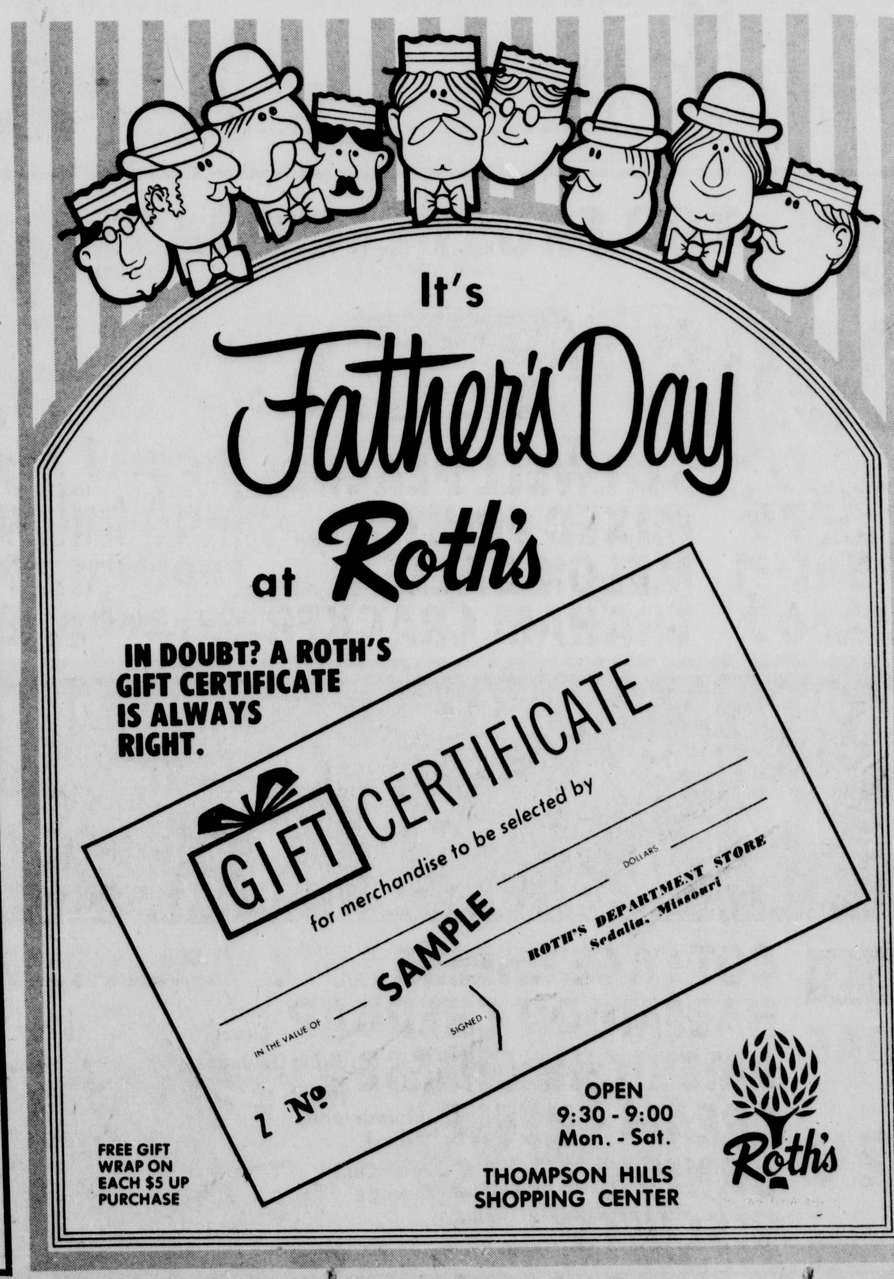

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WORTH 30¢
Toward the Purchase of One 6-oz. Jar
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
Good Only at Discount Consumers Supermarket Thru Tuesday, June 17, 1975.
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Per Family

CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Baby Beef LB. 99¢

RUMP ROAST Baby Beef Bone-In LB. $1.09

HEEL OF ROUND Baby Beef Roast LB. $1.09

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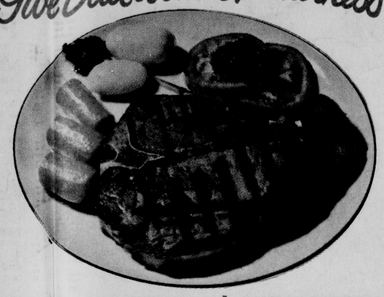

SHORT RIBS Lean Beef LB. 69¢

CHUCK STEAK Baby Beef Blade Cut LB. 89¢

T-BONE STEAK Baby Beef LB. $1.29

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Baby Beef Blade Cut LB. $1.39

RIB STEAK Baby Beef LB. $1.19

ROUND STEAK Baby Beef LB. $1.19

SIRLOIN STEAK Baby Beef LB. $1.19

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Ounce Iced Beverage GLASS FREE
Good Thru Tuesday, June 17, 1975
At Discount Consumers Supermarkets
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Per Family Each Week

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR BUYS!

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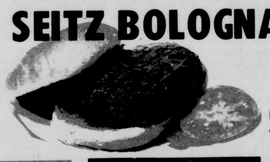
- **WHITE BREAD** Brookfarm Enriched 4 1-Lb. Loaves $1
- **CORN** Gaylord Whole Kernel or Cream Style 4 16 Oz. $1
- **PEAS** Gaylord 4 16 Oz. $1
- **GREEN BEANS** Gaylord Cut Style 4 15½ Oz. $1
- **TOMATOES** Gaylord Peeled 4 16 Oz. $1
- **SPINACH** Food Club 4 15 Oz. $1
- **KRAUT** Food Club 4 16 Oz. $1

PORK N' BEANS Gaylord In Sauce 5 15½ Oz. $1

LUNCHEON MEATS ..... Gold Bond ..... 12 Oz. 89¢

SEITZ BOLOGNAS ..... Four Varieties ..... 8 Oz. 69¢



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GRILLER FRANKS Blue Ribbon 12 OZ. 59¢

SLICED BACON Crisprite 1 Lb. $1.39

ELNA PEACHES Yellow Cling In Light Syrup 29 OZ. 39¢

GAYLORD SHORTENING Pure White 3 LB. $1.29

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TOPCO DETERGENT Three Formulas 49 OZ. 85¢

TOPCO BLEACH Whitens as It Cleans Gal. 48¢

MACARONI & CHEESE Food Club Dinners 4 7¼ OZ. $1

BARBECUE SAUCE Kraft Three Varieties 18 OZ. 59¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP Tangy Flavor 26 OZ. 73¢

SALAD DRESSING Gaylord 32 OZ. 79¢

PAPER PLATES Top Crest White 9-Inch 100 Cnt. 89¢

POTATO CHIPS Brookfarm 12 OZ. 79¢

PURINA DOG CHOW Regular 25 25 LB. $5.39

POST TOASTIES	18 Oz.	63¢
CHEERIOS	15 Oz.	79¢
INSTANT TEA Lipton	3 Oz.	$1.59
QUAKER OATS	42 Oz.	89¢
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	46 Oz.	49¢
V-8 JUICE	46 Oz.	65¢
PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet	40 Oz.	83¢
BISQUICK Buttermilk Baking Mix	40 Oz.	99¢
WAFFLE SYRUP Blackburn	32 Oz.	89¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Gaylord	2 Lb.	99¢
PEANUT BUTTER Food Club	3 Lb.	$1.89

GALA NAPKINS	160 Cnt.	59¢
GALA FAMILY NAPKINS	60 Cnt.	25¢
GALA PAPER TOWELS	2 Roll Pkg	69¢
SOFTEX FACIALS	200 Cnt.	43¢

DISHWASHER ALL Automatic Dishwashing Detergent 35 OZ. $1.03

APPLE SAUCE Food Club	3 16 Oz.	$1.00
JELL-O GELATIN	3 Oz.	22¢
MILNOT So Rich It Whips	14½ Oz.	27¢
SALAD OIL Food Club	24 Oz.	$1.19
ICE CREAM SALT Morton	5 Lb.	35¢
KOZY KITTEN Cat Food	14 Oz.	18¢
STRONGHEART Dog Food	15½ Oz.	16¢

GRATED TUNA Van Camp's	6½ Oz.	47¢
BEEF STEW Armour	24 Oz.	97¢
DEVILED HAM Armour	3 Oz.	41¢
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's	10¾ Oz.	18¢
HORMEL SPAM Luncheon Meat	12 Oz.	99¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS Food Club	1 Lb.	35¢
POUNCE CAT LITTER	10 Lb.	75¢

POTATO STICKS Food Club	4 Oz.	39¢
SALTINE CRACKERS Gaylord	1 Lb	43¢
FRENCH DRESSING Ott's	8 Oz.	57¢
1,000 ISLAND DRESSING Kraft	16 Oz.	$1.09

FAMOUS VLASIC PICKLES

Polish Dills 32 Oz. 89¢

SANDWICH RELISH 3 Varieties 3 10 Oz. $1

DILL CHIPS 32 Oz. 79¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID	22 Oz.	87¢
JOHNSON PLEDGE Lemon Formula	7 Oz.	$1.09
DOWNY Fabric Softener	33 Oz.	93¢
COMET CLEANSER	14 Oz.	26¢
DELTA TISSUE	4 Roll Pkg.	63¢
SANDWICH BAGS Topco	8 Cnt.	45¢
TRASH BAGS Topco	10 Cnt.	99¢
PLASTIC FORKS Morware	8 Cnt.	19¢
FOAM CUPS Topco 7 Oz.	51 Cnt.	59¢
DIXIE KITCHEN REFILLS	5 Oz. 50 Cnt.	59¢
KITCHEN DISPENSER Dixie (With 15 5 Oz. Cups)	Each	83¢

PAMPERS Daytime Regular 30's or Extra Absorbent 24's Limit 2 Reg. $2.19 ..... $1.88

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NICE 'N EASY by CLAIROL Hair Coloring 4 Oz. $1.79

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TOP FROST LEMONADE 5 6 Oz. $1

FRIED CHICKEN Top Frost or Banquet "Heat & Eat"	2 Lb.	$2.59
FOX DELUXE PIZZA All Varieties	13 Oz.	79¢
ORANGE JUICE Gaylord	5 6 Oz.	$1
WHIPPED TOPPING Top Frost	10 Oz.	63¢
STILWELL PEACHES	16 Oz.	79¢
MIXED FRUIT Top Frost	12 Oz.	99¢
MELON BALLS Stilwell	16 Oz.	77¢
GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST—Stilwell (Pkg. of 2)	12 Oz.	83¢

- **PEAS or CORN** Gaylord 4 10 Oz. $1
- **BROCCOLI** Gaylord Spears 4 8 Oz. $1
- **SPINACH** Top Frost Leaf or Chopped 4 10 Oz. $1
- **MEAT PIES** Top Frost All Varieties 4 8 Oz. $1

DISCOUNTS IN THE DAIRY CASES!

- **MARGARINE** Blue Bonnet 1 LB. 49¢
- **CHEESE LOAF** Gaylord Imitation 2 LB. $1.29

COTTAGE CHEESE Food Club	23 Oz.	79¢
HALFMOON CHEDDAR Kraft Cheese	10 Oz.	$1.08
AMERICAN CHEESE Kraft Deluxe Sliced	3 Lb.	$3.99
CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia Brand	2 3 Oz.	41¢
DANISH ROLLS Food Club Orange	9½ Oz.	65¢
BISCUITS Food Club Texas Style	12 Oz.	35¢

The Items Below Good Only at 701 E. Broadway Store!

BERKLEY Rods Reg. $9.97 - $21.97 ..... ENTIRE STOCK 1/3 OFF

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HOLLAND DUTCH BREAD	Loaf	53¢

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RED ONIONS New Crop Italian Lb. ..... 29¢

Fresh Lemons California	12 for	$1
Cooking Apples Granny Smith	Lb.	49¢
Watermelons Charleston Grey	Quarter	49¢
Avocados California	4 for	$1
Mushrooms Fresh, Brown	Lb.	98¢
Cauliflower Snow White	Lb.	49¢
Artichokes Fresh	3 for	$1
Broccoli Fresh	Lb.	49¢

- **CARROTS** Fresh California 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
- **Cucumbers, Peppers, Green Onions or Red Radishes** Your Choice 3 for 49¢
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CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

Red Ripe—Luscious Berries Qt.... 69¢

HEAD LETTUCE Crisp, Iceberg Each ..... 29¢

Author recounts his dual

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — I have survived a silent assassin that claims 60,000 lives a year.

Only by the grace of God and the talents of a skillful team of brain surgeons am I alive and well today.

The assassin lurking in the background is hypertension; more commonly called high blood pressure.

The medical profession estimates that 23 million Americans have hypertension and most don't know it. The ailment is insidious. It produces no symptoms. But once you have it, it's for life. It can't be cured, only controlled.

Often the first indication of hypertension comes too late. Not only the primary cause of 60,000 deaths a year, hypertension also is a major contributing factor in one million more deaths annually from heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure, according to the American Heart Association.

If my high blood pressure had been detected early and had been treated, I might have avoided brain surgery. As it was, the first sign of trouble was a simple headache when I awoke one morning last fall.

There was no reason to believe anything was drastically wrong. I was pretty healthy, I thought. I had not had a day off for illness in 18 months. I didn't smoke. I was 53, a bachelor.

I felt so healthy that I hadn't bothered to see my doctor for several years. That was my big mistake.

The headache was still with me as I drove the short distance to work that morning. I took a few aspirin and waited for it to go away.

Then a peculiar thing happened. As I approached my parking garage and made a left turn, I oveshot the entrance by two or three feet.

I was puzzled, and a funny feeling crept into the pit of my stomach. It stayed with me on the two-block walk to the office. But soon it was forgotten as I became immersed in the tasks of an Associated Press newsman.

For three or four hours, everything went well.

But suddenly, that feeling came back to the pit of my stomach. This time it was accompanied by an almost overwhelming sense of dread.

I reread something I had typed. The writing was scrambled. I tried typing some more. Again, scrambled copy.

Oh, my God, I thought, could it be a brain tumor?

As a part-time medical writer, I recognized the symptoms. Whatever it was, I felt, my brain was affected, not just my fingers. I thought about the morning headache, and the driving error.

I left work early that day and had trouble sleeping that night.

The next day, my doctor was skeptical when I told him about the headache and my fears of a brain tumor.

"Oh, sure," he scoffed. "You have a headache, so you've got a brain tumor."

But the skeptical look on Dr. J. Martin Miller's face turned to a frown when I mentioned the scrambled writing. And a genuine look of distress took over as he checked my blood pressure.

"It's 200 over 120!" he exclaimed, reaching for his prescription pad.

"How bad is that?" I asked, knowing it was far above normal.

"Bad enough to do something about, right now," replied Dr. Miller, a staff physician at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. He ordered several diagnostic tests, including "chest X-ray, blood tests and brain scan." He also gave me a prescription for my just-discovered hypertension.

The words "brain scan" brought that queasy feeling to my stomach again.

It meant the injection of radioactive isotopes into the brain so my head could be scanned mechanically by an X-ray detecting device similar to a Geiger counter. Would the test reveal a tumor?

The hospital's nuclear radiology department said I would have to wait a week for the brain scan because of a backlog. Dr. Miller used his influence to get the appointment moved up to the next day.

The test was relatively simple and painless. The whole process — including the injection of the isotopes into a vein in my arm — took little more than half an hour.

But then came another jolt. Dr. Miller wanted to see me in his office.

"The scan shows there's something there," he began. "We can't tell what it is yet. Maybe a tumor, maybe a blood clot, maybe an inflammation from an infection.

"There's one good thing about it, though. Whatever it is, it's near the surface and not deep inside the brain."

Then he added, ominously: "You may need surgery."

My fate was now out of Dr. Miller's hands and placed in the hands of a top-notch brain surgeon at Ford Hospital, Dr. James Butterfield.

The next 10 days became a whirl of diagnostic tests, some dangerous, but all vital.

They included electroencephalograms, X-rays, an arteriograph, and 38 separate laboratory tests on my blood.

After the tests were completed, one of the doctors said the diagnosis was still either an inflammation, a blood clot or a tumor.

"Probably a tumor," he mumbled, and left the room. I felt sick.

Finally, the doctors said they needed one more test: brain surgery itself.

"Surgery can be both diagnostic and therapeutic," it was explained. "We usually can find out what the problem is when we open it up and take a look. And we may provide immediate therapy by taking out whatever we find."

I agreed quickly. I wasn't in the mood for conversation. I now had only a little time left to take care of a lot of things.

First, there was the task of breaking the news gently to my parents in Seattle, who up to that time didn't know I was in the hospital. I had kept it from them because my mother has a heart ailment.

Then there were calls to friends and relatives in New York, Chicago and Michigan City, Ind. ... to say goodby.

Finally, I realized there was one more task to be completed before the next day's surgery.

So that night — to the dismay of the nurses — I stayed up until 4 a.m. composing a "Last Will and Testament."

When the moment finally arrived to be wheeled into the operating room, I said a prayer to myself and hummed my favorite hymn: "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

I did not fear death. I had thought about the meaning of life and the oblivion of death as I lay in my hospital bed, and I was prepared for the big sleep.

I was not prepared, however, to accept the finding of a malignant tumor and that I might emerge from surgery an invalid, perhaps half-paralyzed, half-blind, a burden on my parents and society.

They say the surgery took nearly five hours ...

I awoke slightly annoyed at whoever was speaking to me. Go away and let me sleep, I thought. Don't they know I'm going to have surgery? But the voice was persistent.

"Mr. Schroeder," he kept saying. "Can you hear me?"

"Yeah, what d'ya want," was my inelegant reply, as I tried to shake off the cobwebs.

"We found a blood clot and took it out," he said.

"That's nice," I said, and went back to sleep.

Finally wheeled back to my own room, I apparently looked more dead than alive. The nurses began frantic efforts to revive me. "Where are you?" I heard Trude Weber, a friend who works at the hospital.

Trying to show everybody that I was alert, I answered, jokingly: "Calcutta."

For some reason, this didn't seem to satisfy anyone, and the girls redoubled their efforts.

Trude tried again.

"Who am I?" she asked, a touch of desperation edging her voice.

"Raquel Welch," I replied. This time the nurses caught on to my little game and left the room, laughing.

★ ★ ★

Later that night, one of the nurses discovered that my pulse and blood pressure had dropped suddenly and dangerously. I was placed on oxygen for six hours but awoke with an appetite, and had a light breakfast and a full lunch.

I was on my feet the next day, grateful to be alive and with no apparent after-effects.

But I was not out of the woods yet. Although no evidence of a tumor had been spotted visually on the operating table, the all-clear would not be final until some lab tests were performed on the brain tissue.

It would take a week, the doctors said.

At long last, the lab report came back, and it reported no trace of a tumor.

Closed indeed

Motorists hardly needed this warning when the St. Vrain River overflowed this Longmont, Colo., street for the second time in two weeks. One and one-half inches of rain fell here in the last three days. The city council says a bridge will replace the temporary earth-filled road later this year.

(AP Wirephoto)

Electronic brain scan

Journalist Gene Schroeder demonstrates an examination carried out by a new brain scan device at Detroit's Ford Hospital. While he reclines his head rests in the machine, which uses a computer, a cathode ray tube and a teleprinter. Schroeder underwent the test in earnest not very long ago: his previously undetected hypertension had caused a brain clot which was successfully removed by surgery.

(AP)

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Sunday, June 15

Whether it's a new shirt, a tie, a comfortable recliner, a new pair of shoes, a fishing rod & reel, you'll find it in Downtown Sedalia . . . You're assured of a greater selection of quality merchandise at a price that's easy on your pocketbook. Get the Downtown Sedalia shopping habit! Shop the business area of Sedalia that has the largest selection in Central Missouri.

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Washes Whiter Than White

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Premium Quality

12 12 oz. cans **$2.29**

Save at This Low Low Price — BINGS SUPER BUY

Cake Mix
Betty Crocker Asst. Flavors

18½ oz. ctn. **39¢**
Limit 2 Ctns. With Coupon and $7.50 Purchase.

Oranges
Valencia New Crop
138 Size
20 For $1.00

Florida Corn
Fresh Plump Kernels
5 Ears 79¢

Nectarines
New Crop Sweet Juicy
lb. **69¢**

Calif. Peaches
Fresh New Crop
lb. **69¢**

Red Sweet Onions
3 lbs. $1.00

Libby's
Cut Green Beans, Corn, Whole Kernel or Cream Style, Peas and Carrots
3 303 cans **$1.00**

Libby's Sliced Carrots, Spinach or Beets ..... 3 303 cans 89¢

Good Value
Northern Beans, Gr.-White Limas, Blackeye Peas, Irish Potatoes, Rainbow Spinach
5 303 cans **$1.00**

Good Value Mixed Vegetables, Cut Green Beans 4 15½ oz. can $1.00

Folgers
Coffee All Grinds
1 lb. can **99¢**

Chuck Roast
Junior or USDA Choice
Blade Cut Lb. **59¢**

Center Cut Chuck Roast U.S. Choice ..... lb 69¢

Fryers
Fresh Family Pak
Whole Lb. 45¢ Lb. **39¢**

Breast lb. 69¢ Legs, Thighs lb. 59¢ 3 lb. to 4 lb. pkgs. Wings lb. 49¢

Shortening
Good Value
3 lb. can **$1.19**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

Arm Cut Roast
USDA Choice
Swiss Steak Lb. $1.09 Lb. **99¢**

¼ Pork Loin
Rib Cut - 9 to 11 Slices
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Chunk Bologna
All Meat Swift Prem.
Lb. **89¢**

Sliced Bacon
Swift Sweet Rasher— Mild & Sweet Hickory Smoked
1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.19**

Purina Dog Chow
25 lb. Bag **$5.29** Buy Now Save!

Great Western Sugar
5 Lb. Bag **$1.39** No Limit

Armours Treet
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can **89¢**

Barbecue Sauce
Heinz Asst. Flavors 16-oz. Btl. **65¢**

French Fries
Good Value Crinkle Cut **5** Lb. Bag **99¢**

Heinz Baby Food
Strained 4½ oz. Jar **15¢**

Chic. Noodle Soup
Campbell's **5** 10½ oz. Cans **$1.00**

T.V. Biscuits
Sweet or Buttermilk **8** 8-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Ivory Liquid
10¢ Off 22-oz. Btl. **73¢**

T.V. Butter
1-lb. Quarters **99¢**

CONES
Keebler Ice Cream
16 ct. **59¢**

Schick
Hot Lather Machine
No. 300
Reg. $20.95 **$11.44**

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Old Spice
Cologne or After Shave, Asst. Varieties in one Pack
Reg. $2.25 Only **$1.60**

Hamburger or Coney Buns
Taystee 16 oz. Pkg.
59¢

Efferdent
Tabs 96 Size
Reg. $2.59 **$1.54**

TV ORANGE JUICE
5 6 oz. cans **50¢**
With Each Super Discount Booklet

ICE CREAM
Bing's Asst. Flavors
Half Gal. **35¢**
With Each Super Discount Booklet

BREAD
Oven Gold Fresh
4 16-oz. Loaves **50¢**
With Each Super Discount Booklet

EGGS
Grade A Large
Doz. **9¢**
With Each Super Discount Booklet

COCA COLA
8 12 oz. can **$1.29**
With Each Super Discount Booklet

Valuable Coupon — Value 10¢
Quaker Oats
42 oz. ctn. **79¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Sat., June 14, 1975

Valuable Coupon — Value 10¢
Pound Cake
12 oz. pkg. **99¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Sat., June 14, 1975

Valuable Coupon — Value 25¢
Old English
Furniture Polish 9 oz. Aerosol **39¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Sat., June 14, 1975

Valuable Coupon
Cake Mix
Betty Crocker Asst. Flavors 18½ oz. ctn. **39¢** Limit Two With This Coupon and $7.50 Purchase
Coupon Expires Sat., June 14, 1975

Pressures from governments restrict big business

By JAMES P. WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

Under increasing scrutiny at home and abroad, multinational corporations are making some fundamental changes in the ways they do business. One result may be a recasting of their image as the big bullies of world commerce.

"The impacts of the multinational in the underdeveloped world are moving from negative 'to positive," says economist Ronald E. Muller, coauthor of a study critical of the giant firms. "The countries are learning how to control them."

The pressure on multinationals to improve their standing as corporate citizens is being felt on a variety of fronts.

—Several nations are demanding that foreign businesses planning takeovers of local firms prove they will benefit the local economy.

—Other "host nations" have begun to regulate their corporate guests much more closely. The six members of Latin America's Andean Pact have told multinationals they would do well to sell controlling interests of subsidiaries to local investors and have set a limit of 14 percent on the earnings that can be sent to the folks back home.

—In Washington, efforts are under way to alter tax breaks now afforded U.S. multinationals and to force increased disclosure of their complex business practices. According to a National Association of Manufacturers study of 83 multinationals, two of the proposed tax changes alone would increase the companies' tax bill by $1.5 billion.

—Legal authorities are stepping up investigations into allegations of price manipulation and avoidance of taxes and customs duties.

—A newly formed U.N. commission plans to investigate multinationals, advise nations how to deal with them and formulate a code of conduct.

The responses of the multinational corporations are almost as varied as their businesses. But this pattern emerges from interviews with economists, corporate executives and government critics of the firms:

Indivkual subsidiaries of the global corporations are accepting smaller profits in order to keep host nations happy, confident that other branches of the corporate tree will pick up the slack. No longer is there widespread insistence that the parent company own 100 per cent of its foreign affiliates. Agreements to supply machinery and know-how to foreign customers are being renegotiated in many countries to the advantage of the customer.

A risk of multinational life

Chilean workers display their nation's flag after government takeover of a Ford assembly plant in Casablanca four years ago. A recent U.N. study showed the number of such nationalizations of foreign-based companies has doubled in the past four years over the previous decade. (AP)

To qualify as a multinational, a firm has to do a substantial portion of its business in other countries — poducing as well as selling overseas, and obtaining needed capital and resources from foreign sources. Another trait is centralized management.

There are hundreds of such firms, from giants like General Motors and Exxon to smaller companies with operations in just a few countries. Together, their economic power is awesome: An estimated 30 per cent of U.S. corporate profits is derived from overseas, compared with about 7 per cent in 1960. One projection has it that by 1985, some 300 of the largest multinationals will produce more than half the

cent examples include ITT's meddling in Chile, disclosure of a $1.25 million bribe by United Brands to officials of the Honduran government and Gulf Oil's admission that it contributed $4.4 million to the ruling political parties in Korea and Bolivia.

Less dramatic but of more concern, critics say, is the longrange economic impact of the firms on their home and host countries. A key issue s ownership of local enterprise.

In 1971, members of the Andean Pact decreed that foreignowned businesses must sell 51 per cent interest to local investors within 15 years. Mexico and Turkey passed similar limits; other nations bar foreign investment completely from some lines of business.

Given such little choice, corporations are shifting away from wholly owned subsidiaries in favor of partnerships with local businessmen, acquistion of minority holdings in existing businesses or, in some cases, contracts to provide technology for a fee.

For those corporations reluctant to meet the demands of economic nationalism, there is the prospect of expropriation. A recent U.N. study shows the average number of nationalizations reached more than 93 yearly in 1970-74, more than double the yearly average in 1960-69.

"Thirty-five per cent of something is better than 100 per cent of nothing," says J. Paul Lyet, chief executive officer of Sperry Rand Corp.

They may not be happy about it, but executives also are more willing to abide by limits on profits sent to the shareholders back home.

"We have to be acutely sensitive to the sentiment that have developed, and we'll just have to roll with the punches," says E.M. de Windt, board chairman of Eaton Corp.

★ ★ ★

The multinationals are finding some of their more esoteric business strategies under examination. One such practice is transfer pricing.

A goodly portion of international commerce is in fact transactions between branches of the same company — $40 billion a year just for U.S. multinationals, according to one estimate. By adjusting the prices it charges its own subsidiaries, a multinational can, for instance, shift corporate funds out of a high-tax country or into a nation where the currency is more stable.

Twelve refining companies, among them a subsidiary of Shell Oil, were charged last year in Japan with price-fixing as a result of a transfer-pricing probe. In Germany, authorities are investigating prices that drug and paper companies charge their affiliates. And in the United Stats, the Federal Energy Administration accused Gulf Oil of overcharging itself for oil purchased from foreign subsidiaries, thus cutting its apparent profits and reducing tax liability.

Radical changes in multinational lifestyle are threatened as well by developments at home. "Let me tell you, what's going on in Washington these days gives us fits," says Eaton's de Windt.

What's going on inWashington is tax reform. Under present law, corporations get credit for taxes paid to other governments. Congressional critics say the tax credit gives the multinationals a tax loophole, allowing their overseas branches to get off lighter than their domestic operations, and in the process, save the corporations an estimated $1 billion annually in tax bills.

The recent tax bill tightened the rovision for oil companies, thus yielding a projected $270 million in extra tax revenues this year and $750 million in 1976. Further tax reform almost certainly will try to restrict use of the tax credit by all multinationals.

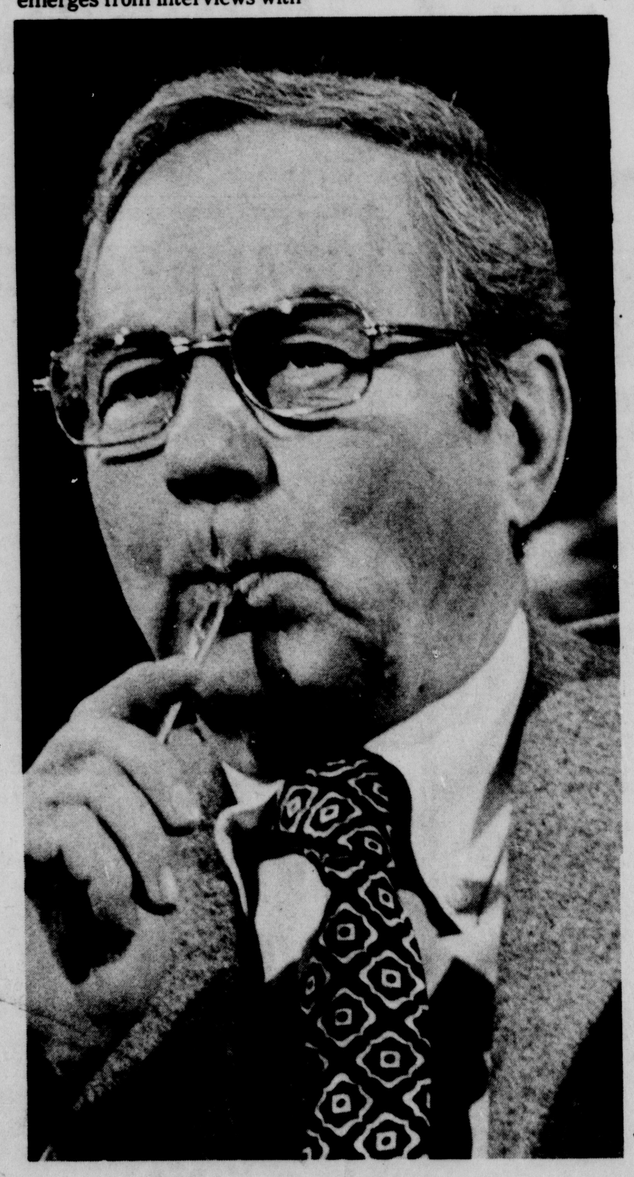
Another tax benefit under examination allows international business to defer payment of taxes on overseas profits until the profits are brought back as dividends to the United States.

"There is tremendous interest in the Senate in increasing taxes on multinational corporations," says Raymond Garcia, vice president of the business-backed Emergency Committee for American Trade. "Taxes are the first line of assault, and disclosure is the second."

Executives protest that measures to force detailed disclosure of how their businesses are run would mean vast hours of paperwork to yield information that should be secret anyway. Congressional investigators respond that the firms are too nervous about competition and that the information is essential to lawmakers' understanding the giant firms.

"The success of the multinationals has attracted a good deal of attention," says F. Perry Wilson, board chairman of Union Carbide. "Their failure has been in articulation."

To correct that, many of the corporations are beefing up lobbying and public reltions staffs, using advertising to stress their economic contributions and circulating specially commissioned studies that show, for instance, that multinationals create jobs, not eliminate them as charged by the AFL-CIO.



Multinational abuses

Gulf Oil Corp. chairman Bob Dorsey reflects a moment while telling a Senate committee about illegal political contributions by his big multinational oil firm. He told the Washington hearing about dealings in Korea and Bolivia and a "public education" program involving the Arab-Israeli conflict. (AP)

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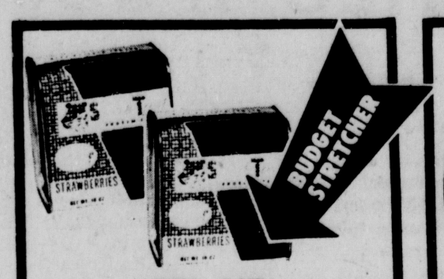

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10-OUNCE PACKAGE
3 FOR $1

SCOTCH TREAT
LEMONADE
6-OUNCE CAN
6 FOR $1

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SCOTCH TREAT
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ORANGE JUICE 100% Pure Florida 12-oz. Can 69¢

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CUT CORN 3 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

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SPINACH Leaf or Chopped 4 12-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

BUDGET STRETCHER

Zest Soap 7c Off on 3 Bars — 3 3¾-oz. Bars 71¢
Coast Soap 8c Off on 2 Bars — 2 3½-oz. Bars 50¢
Fruit Drinks Lucerne Assorted Flavors — Gal. 89¢
White Bread Mrs. Wright's — 4 16-oz. Lvs. $1.00
Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's Whole or Oatmeal — 16-oz. Loaf 39¢
Comet Cleanser 3c Off Label — 21-oz. Can 36¢
Guys Potato Chips — 9-oz. Bag 86¢
Bel-air Cream Pies — 14-oz. Pkg. 55¢

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Mozzarella Cheese	Kraft Indiv. Wrapped Slices	8-oz. Pkg.	97¢
Extra Sharp Cheese	Kraft Cracker Barrel	10-oz. Pkg.	$1.22
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann Soft	2 8-oz. Tubs	95¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia	2 3-oz. Pkgs.	41¢
Cheese Slices	Kraft Deluxe	8-oz. Size	79¢
Sesame Seed Buns	Mrs. Wright's	Pkg. of 8	49¢
Dads Root Beer	No Deposit, No Return	32-oz Btl.	47¢
Gelatin Salads	Lucerne Everyday Low Price	15-oz. Ctn.	59¢
Dairy Topping	Blossom Time	8-oz. Ctn.	59¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne Brand	½ Pt.	53¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
COUPON WORTH 8¢
Toward The Purchase of ONE 4-OUNCE JAR OF COFFEE
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED
Coupon Good 6-12-75 Thru 6-15-75
Limit One Coupon Per-Customer

PRICES GOOD 6-12-75 THRU SUNDAY, 6-15-75 AT SAFEWAY IN

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW!

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Novelty Bars	Snow Star	20-Ct. Pkg.	$1.29
Bel-air Limeade		4 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air Brand	3 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Peas and Carrots	Bel-air Brand	3 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

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BARGAIN BUYS!

Broccoli Spears	Green Giant in Butter Sauce	10-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Nestea Ice Tea Mix		24-ounce Jar	$1.99
Sweet 10 Sweetener		6-ounce Jar	$1.05
Pancake Batter	Easy Jack 3 Varieties	17-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Lipton Instant Tea		4-ounce Jar	$2.19
Lipton Instant Tea		3-ounce Jar	$1.69
Tomato Juice	Libby Brand	6 5½-oz. Cans	85¢
Libby Spinach		15½-ounce Can	31¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Frenchs With Mushrooms	11½-oz. Size	29¢
Archway Cookies	9-11-oz. Pkg.	10¢ off Reg. Price	

25¢ OFF
ON ANY PACKAGE OF SAFEWAY HALFMOON
LONGHORN CHEESE

FRESH!

Cauliflower	Large Head	Ea. 69¢
Fresh Sweet Corn		5 For 59¢
Fresh Green Onions		Bunch 15¢
Red Italian Sweet Onions		lb. 29¢

FRESH!

Fresh Lemons	10 For 98¢
Honeydew Melon	Each 79¢
Crisp Red Radishes	Bunch 15¢
Fresh Cool Limes	10 For 98¢

SHOP SAFEWAY'S GARDEN ROOM!

Oranges	Sunkist California Valencia	20 For	$1.00
Avocados	California Grown	6 For	$1.00
Nectarines		lb.	69¢
Turnip Greens	& Mustard, Collard	Bch.	19¢
Fresh Peaches		lb.	49¢

BUDGET STRETCHER

FRESH CALIFORNIA
BING CHERRIES
lb. 59¢

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Catfish Steaks	Frozen A Seafood Treat	lb. 99¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Sirloin Steak	Baby Beef	lb. $1.39
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg. 99¢

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Braunschweiger	Safeway Brand By the Piece	lb. 99¢
Chuck Steak	Baby Beef	lb. 79¢
Corny Dogs	Woody's Heat and Serve	lb. $1.19
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda—Fully Cooked Heat & Serve	lb. $1.19

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Sausage	Swift's Premium Brown N' Serve Assorted Flavors	8-oz. Pkg. $1.05
Rib Steaks	Baby Beef	lb. $1.19
Corned Beef	Columbia Brand	lb. $1.39
Large Franks	Old Fashioned Bulk Style	lb. $1.39

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Sliced Bacon	Hawthorne Brand Smok-A-Roma	lb.	$1.39
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Safeway, Wilson's Corn King	lb.	$1.59
Boneless Ham	Smok-A-Roma or Savory Fully Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.99
Beef Patty Mix	Imitation Ground Beef With Textured Vegetable Protein	lb.	59¢
Skinless Wieners	Safeway Brand	12-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Breakfast Sausage	Safeway Made With Beef	3-lb. Pkg.	$1.99

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DOLD 10 TO 12 LBS. WHOLE OR HALF
SLAB or END PORTION
SLAB BACON
lb. 89¢

Injury prevention: cure to malpractice woes?

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In all the tumult and shouting about the malpractice insurance crisis, one approach to the basic problem might be emerging: the creation of medical injury prevention programs.

Under this concept, every hospital and health care institution in the country would develop programs to prevent patient injury. A national clearing house would be set up to monitor the information that is gathered and use it to reduce malpractice.

"Medical injury prevention is primary, and has to be considered first," before the problem of medical malpractice insurance can be solved and its cost brought under control, says Eli P. Bernzweig, executive director of a major federal study of the problem.

In an attempt to involve the patient, a related approach would be to establish some form of ombudsman in every hospital to deal with patient grievances.

Steps such as these are being increasingly urged by a number of specialists and observers to deal with the fact that most malpractice claims — perhaps 80 per cent, according to Bernzweig — arise from events that occur in a hospital.

"There is no coordinated medical injury prevention effort in this country," Bernzweig says.

The report of the Health, Education and Welfare Secretary's Commission on Medical Malpractice, published in February, 1973, made just such recommendations, but there has been no federal money to follow through and the ideas were largely ignored.

Until now. A major step is to be taken at a meeting in Seattle this week of the American Hospital Association (AHA) and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (state insurance commissioners). They plan to set up a national data collection system to pinpoint precisely where in the hospitals most malpractice problems occur and the procedures that are the leading contributors to malpractice.

"We're trying to develop guidelines for risk management programs for hospitals," says James Groves of the AHA in Chicago. "The insurance companies tell us the emergency room and the surgical suite are where it's happening, but we don't have any statistics to help us deal with it, to find out what procedures in the emergency room, for example," Groves said.

The California Hospital Association has had a risk management program for years, according to Doug Dutton, coordinator of insurance programs for the association.

"Don't injure that person in the first place, then you don't have a suit," Dutton says.

★ ★ ★

Asked why California was having problems with its physicians and malpractice insurance, Dutton answered: "We're having a lot less trouble out here than we would have had if we didn't do these kinds of things."

"Loss prevention specialists" working for the California Hospital Association's program go into the 450 hospitals, out of 600 in the state, that are in the program, to review and audit records and to conduct training programs.

"We're now doing a study of surgical cardiac arrests ... studying the charts to see if we can find any common threads," Dutton says. Any data developed will be coded for study.

This kind of information exists on many subjects, Dutton adds, but it is not properly coded so that it can be retrieved in usable form.

The Hospital Association of Pennsylvania has 125 of 315 members in a safety and nurse consultant service, reviewing safety procedures to identify potential sources of liability claims.

Registered nurses review charts to see, for example, if a doctor has developed the habit of not visiting the hospital after 5 p.m. and merely calling in instructions.

There is general agreement among many specialists that not enough information has been put together so far to attack the root problems of malpractice. Most of the debate and state legislative action so far has focused on cost and liability problems and not potential ways of cutting down on medical injuries themselves, as Dr. Don Harper Mills of the University of Southern California writes in a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"How many injuries occur annually to patients under medical and surgical care? What kind of injuries are they? Why do they occur? What proportion of them are preventable with better awareness and technique?" Dr. Mills asks. "Not only do we not know what we are dealing with, but no one has yet made a concerted effort to find out. We must, therefore, devote increasing attention to the injuries themselves. All other changes sought to resolve the malpractice dilemma will ultimately fail without this approach."

Bernzweig, now special assistant to the acting Federal Insurance Administrator, put it this way in an interview:

"We've got to focus more and more on the patient and less and less on what it does to the hospital and doctors. All the hubbub and hullabaloo is about what it's costing doctors and hospitals ...

"We're back to where we were (before the commission study), back to all of the name calling, to an unhealthy polarization of the medical and legal fields that is unnecessary. The vested interests are dominating things now and the pressure tactics are not in the public interest."

★ ★ ★

Bernzweig also said that the medical injury problem may be even greater than the high malpractice insurance rates indicate.

There are 34 million hospital admissions annually in this country, 200 million outpatient visits, and a tremendous number of office visits, he said, yet only 20,000 new claims annually.

"The ratio is out of whack," Bernzweig said. "It's probably 10 times that amount." More and more claims might be filed in the years ahead, he added.

Among those calling for an ombudsman to help the patient is Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group of Washington D.C.

"Within the hospital, there is a critical need for truly patient-oriented ombudsmen to help people survive the increasing impersonality of these institutions which ... is so causal to so many malpractice claims," Dr. Wolfe said.

The HEW malpractice commission report of 1973 also recommended the establishment of patient grievance mechanisms in all health care institutions as well as to the extent possible, dealing with patient care problems outside institutions.

The commission also said that HEW should require health care institutions to set up such mechanisms to qualify for Medicaid and Medicare payments.

Woof at wharf

A dog which fell into the Chicago River and found its niche among bandshide beams awaits rescue in Chicago recently. Patrolman Lawrence Van Arkel climbed down to flush out the frightened dog which quickly jumped into the river again and had to be rescued by boat.

(AP Wirephoto)

Cheap hotel has colorful history

By ROD ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — Where in this inflation-blown country can one find a clean, well-heated hotel room for $2.50?

With a casino downstairs?

The $2.50 room is an "inider" in the 100-room Mizpah Hotel in this once-booming mining town between Las Vegas and Reno. This means the window opens onto a hallway.

Ventilation comes from air wells. That is, in many places the floors stop about three feet short of joining the outside walls. Balustrades keep you from stepping off.

In both cases there is crisp linen and a basin with hot and cold runnng water. But the communal bathroom is in the hall.

If it is a bath you want, a room comes with tub for $7, with other rates climbing to $15 for two double beds, tub and shower.

In the hotel's restaurant — 24-hour service — there is a breakfast of two pork-sausages and two eggs for $3.50, and a soul-staying miner's stew, $1.75.

"We make the stew in a 20-gallon vat. Sell about 15 gallons a day," says the owner, Les E. Short.

It doesn't seem likely there would be 15 gallons of stomach capacity in little Tonopah. But Missouri-born Short, 69, says otherwise. He says more miners are moving back into the area, drawn by the higher prices precious metals are fetching, and he serves as many miners as tourists.

"You can't depend on one alone," he said in an interview.

Mining is Tonopah's reason for being. Silver was discovered in 1900, and the Mizpah was completed in 1907.

The hotel is said to have been the gathering place of powerful men. Bernard Baruch reportedly got his start there. Death Valley Scotty and Jack Dempsey were visitors.

It is still a meeting place. In the morning, hardhat construction foremen outline the day's work over coffee. In the evening, the working stiffs come in to hear the band — yes, live music.

Inside a 12-by-18-foot vault that serves as his office — the lobby was once a bank — Short tells of his earlier days.

"I knew Harold's Club in Reno in the days of 10-cent blackjack and nickel craps," he said. "I knew Bill Harrah when he had a narrow little operation next door to Harold's.

Short said he acquired the Mizpah in 1956. It had been used during World War I to house officers from a nearby airfield.

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ER70-14	$56	39.20	2.80
FR70-14	$60	42.00	3.01
GR70-14	$64	44.80	3.18
HR70-14	$68	47.60	3.31
GR70-15	$66	46.20	3.17
HR70-15	$70	49.00	3.36
JR70-15	$73	51.10	3.66
LR70-15	$76	53.20	3.76

With trade-in. Single radial ply.

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Baking Powder	Cake	
Baking Soda	Cookies	DAIRY PRODUCTS
Catsup	Rolls, Buns	
Cocoa		Butter
Coffee — Regular	FROZEN FOODS	Cheese
Coffee — Instant		Cheese Spread
Cooking Oil	Fruit Juices	Cream
Cornstarch	Cakes, Sweets	Eggs
Evaporated Milk	Fish	Margarine
Flavoring Extract	Vegetables	Sour Cream
Flour — All Purpose	Mixed Vegetables	Ice Cream
Flour — Cake	Sauced Vegetables	Milk
Mustard	Potato Products	
Pepper	Pies — Meat	DRUG ITEMS
Salad Dressing	Pies	
Mayonnaise	Peas	Disinfectants
Salt	Soup	Lotions
Shortening	Berries	Headache Remedies
Spices	Dinners	Razor Blades
Sugar — Brown	Pizzas	Shampoo
Sugar — Confectioners		Shaving Cream
Sugar — Regular	MISCELLANEOUS	Soap, Toilet
Syrup	Baby Food	Dental Aids
Tea	Baby Cereal	Sanitary Napkins
Vinegar	Beans—Dried	Toilet Tissue
	Beer	Deodorant
PRODUCE	Cake Mixes	
Apples	Canned Dinners	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bananas	Packaged Dinners	
Cantaloupe	Candy	Baby Supplies
Grapefruit	Canned Fish	Bleach
Lemons	Canned Poultry	Bluing
Oranges	Canned Meat	Bobby Pins
Peaches	Carbonated Beverages	Cleansing Tissue
Pears	Crackers	Detergents
Pineapple	Chocolate Syrup	Foil Paper
Plums	Cereal	Freezer Supplies
Strawberries	Instant Items	Light Bulbs
Beans	Cigarettes	Paper Bags
Broccoli	Pet Food	Laundry Soap
Brussels Sprouts	Fruit Gelatins	Mops
Cabbage	Jelly or Jam	Pails
Carrots	Macaroni	Napkins
Celery	Mixes—Biscuit, etc.	Picnic Supplies
Corn	Noodles	Cleanser
Cucumbers	Nuts	Starch
Lettuce	Olives	Shoe Polish
Onions	Peanut Butter	Wax Paper
Peas	Pickles	Window Cleaner
Peppers	Snacks, Chips	Wax
Potatoes	Dried Fruits	Water Softener
Spinach	Pudding	
Tomatoes	Rice	OTHERS
	Soup	
CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES	Spaghetti	
	Sauces	
Applesauce	School Supplies	
Fruits		
Fruit Cocktail	MEATS	
Fruit Juices		
Asparagus	Bacon	
Beans	Beef	
Corn	Chicken	
Mixed Vegetables	Fish	
Peas	Frankfurters	
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Tomato Juice	Liver	
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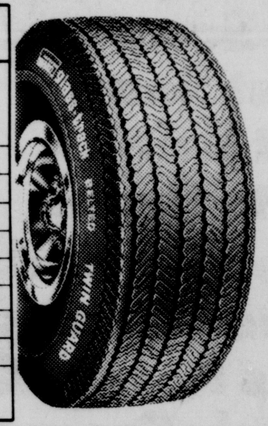
G78-15	$44		2.69
H78-14	$45	$124	2.84
H78-15	$46		2.92

*With trade-ins. Whitewalls $3 more each. Pairs comparably priced.



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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:	24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

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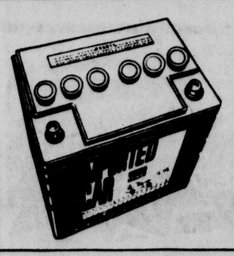

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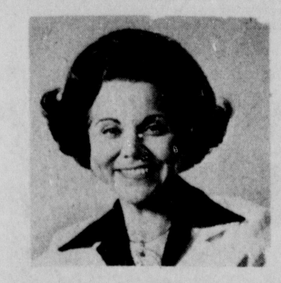

Ann Landers

Parents blow at nose job request

Dear Ann Landers: Our 22-year-old daughter is a college graduate and has a good job. Melanie started to date a nice young man three weeks ago. She was never very popular and now she is in seventh heaven because of this wonderful romance.

Yesterday Melanie told us her boyfriend said she'd be gorgeous if she had her nose done. Her father and I are against it. Melanie's nose has character. It is not a cute little button, but so what? Furthermore, not all nose operations come out well. When I reminded Mealnie that one of her friends had it done TWICE and it ruined her looks, she replied, "I'm willing to take my chances."

The girl has her own money and wants to have the surgery done during her vacation in August. We say if the young man doesn't love her with this nose she should drop him. What's more, if you'd see the two of them together you would say HE is the one who needs a nose job, not her.

What's your opinion, Ann Landers? — Furious In Florida

Dear Fury: Melanie didn't ask me. Had she done so, I'd have told her it's HER nose. She should decide. If the operation is a failure, she'll have a reminder in the middle of her face for the rest of her life. It it's a success, she'll be forever thrilled.

———

Dear Ann Landers: L and I have been married 18 months. It's the second marriage for us both. (Our spouses are deceased.) We decided to live in my home because it's more conveniently located.

Two months ago L's 21-year-old daughter moved in. She lost her job (the third in four months) and this move was supposed to be "temporary." Now I'm sure she'll never move out because it's so "nice" here. (Free, too.) The girl hasn't cleaned her room since she moved in. I keep the door closed.

My husband's 17-year-old son knows everything there is to know. He corrects everyone, quotes authorities on every subject, and flunked two subjects last year. You wouldn't believe the way this kid sasses his father. The only time he's decent is when his dad buys him another gun.

We both have good jobs. I furnish all the food, pay all my own bills, including doctor, dentist and clothes. We keep separate bank accounts and I have no idea what he has in his.

Before we married, my time and money was my own. Now I'm an unpaid housekeeper for this man and a doormat for his children. Last week he mentioned that his dad is "getting on in years" and we should take him in. This would mean an added role for me — nurse!

What should I do, Ann? — Wish I Was Single Again

Dear Wish: I don't need to tell you what to do. Your signature is a clear indication of the direction in which you are heading.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I teach junior high school and am deeply concerned about a summer-school student who was transferred to my class last week. He is only 13 and I smell liquor on his breath every morning when he comes to school. Is it possible that a 13-year-old can be an alcoholic? — Ohio Teacher

Dear O.: It certainly is. And I urge you to get that youngster into counseling at once. He is in desperate need of help.

———

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Takes a spill

Rodeo clown Bob Romer, Canyon, Tex., cartwheels through the air after being hit by a brahma bull during the Canada va. United States Match Riding Championship this week in Pueblo, Colo. The U.S. cowboys defeated the Canadians for the riding championship.

(AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

X-rays can detect ills

Dear Dr. Lamb — I had X rays recently because of a bout with gas. I was told I have an overly sensitive stomach. My husband said, "How can they tell you have a nervous stomach through X-rays?" And I thought acid indigestion.

My doctor put me on Librax and told me to eat less but to eat more often, avoid tonic and alcohol and cut down on coffee. I have been drinking milk, but sometimes that doesn't agree with me.

Dear Reader — The X rays are used to rule out any disease of the stomach. Also, if the doctor watches the stomach through the X ray (flouroscope) screen he can see how it contracts and if it is overly active. Too much acid is sometimes associated with large folds of the lining of the stomach which can be seen.

Doctors also use the term nervous stomach in an effort to communicate with their patients. This can mean an over active colon or gas in the colon rather than anything in the actual stomach organ.

The Librax is designed to slow down the over active contractions of the digestive tube as a whole and relax any spasms that occur. It contains a tranquilizer, too.

Which leads me to the observation that you have a gentle doctor. I would have asked you to stop all coffee, tea and colas. The caffeine in them has the opposite effect from the tranquilizer in your Librax and counteracts its good effects.

Many people have trouble tolerating much milk because of a lack or decrease in sufficient amount of the enzymes in the digestive tract needed to digest milk sugar.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Recently I lost my husband who was 65 years old. The death certificate listed the cause as chronic hypoplastic neutropenia. No one I have asked has ever head that term before. He was doctored for a rare blood disease, because the bone marrow did not produce mature white blood cells to fight infection.

Because of this condition, he had abscesses and pneumonia over a period of years which were difficult to overcome. Several months before death he had surgery on a rectal abscess which only got worse. He had his spleen removed eight years before death.

Dear Reader — I know it's a great loss, but try to think of it this way, the availability of antibiotics to fight infections really made it possible for your husband to live many more years than he would have otherwise.

Chronic hypoplastic neutropenia is just the scientific name for what your doctor has already told you, and it means the inability to produce mature white blood cells because of a defect in the bone marrow. The cause is unknown. Previous infections, exposure to a vast number of chemicals and medicines have been implicated in various cases, but usually the cause remains unknown.

Removal of the spleen is tried in some cases and is sometimes helpful but often is not curative. In all, it sounds like your husband got the best of care for a difficult problem.

(NEA)

———

The largest art collection in the world can be found at the Louvre in Paris.

USE HOMETOWN
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"Always Fresher"

Small town spends only what it has

CLYMAN, Wis. (AP) — "If we haven't got it, we don't spend it."

That's the motto, expressed by deputy village clerk Mildred Gahlman, of this village of 320 residents.

Clyman has not followed the trend of big cities toward deficit spending, a trend that has brought New York, the nation's largest city, to the brink of bankruptcy.

Erna Klatt earns $575 a year as village president, supplementing her income from working at a canning and bottling firm that employs about half the town's workforce.

She believes in a no-frills budget and refuses to spend one penny more than the treasury has on hand. But that's not to say Clyman officials aren't ready for trouble.

For instance, Mrs. Klatt usually likes to budget about $3,000 annually for welfare cases.

"You never know when we're going to have one," she says. "This year it looks like we may have one. We're not sure yet."

In New York City nearly one person in eight is on welfare.

The people in Clyman aren't rich, but nearly everyone owns a home. Counting on her fingers, Mrs. Klatt tallies four families who rent.

By contrast, nearly everyone rents in Manhattan, one of New York's five boroughs. In fact, there are only 40,000 private houses in Manhattan, with its population of 1.5 million.

Clyman has one constable; New York has 31,000 police officers.

Perhaps the biggest difference is money. New York's annual budget is $11.9 billion; debt is currently an estimated $6.8 billion.

Clyman is operating on a $126,669.52 budget this year, down from $175,537.08 in 1974. To hold down taxes despite inflation, village officials simply decided to cut the budget by nearly 30 per cent.

The village provides all the basics for streets, sewers, trash removal and water, but there are few frills.

"We haven't got any parks or anything like that," Mrs. Gahlman says. "These are very tax-conscious people here, and they all know what their taxes would be if we went out and spent a lot of money."

And, Mrs. Klatt says, there are just naturally fewer expensive problems in a small town.

"Dusty roads, loose dogs, noisy cars — these are the main problems right now," she says. "We don't expect many more."

House resists homosexual plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposed modification to the state criminal code that would legalize homosexuality among consenting adults has met with considerable resistence in the Missouri House.

Although no action was taken Tuesday on the amendment backed by Kansas City Democrat Harold Holliday, an attempt was offered to prevent that change in the 299-page bill revising the 140-year-old code.

"What we don't need in the state of Missouri is two things — communists and queers," declared Independence Democrat Glenn Binger.

Holliday admitted the proposed change in the Senate-approved bill "strikes at one of the controversial provisions of the bill," but he argued that the legislature should "stand up and say we are not going to criminalize people when all parties were not injured."

The proposal would have only prohibited "sexual misconduct" if one of the persons involved was under 18 and the participants were not married.

The result of extensive work by a special commission, the proposed revision has failed to gain passage in the last two sessions, and it received some overall opposition Tuesday.

"The bill is an attempt to crush law enforcement in the state of Missouri," charged Dellwood Democrat Earl Schlef, calling for complete defeat of the measure.

Changes in the pending bill adopted by the House will probably force the measure into a joint House-Senate compromise committee for negotiation of differences.

"The main purpose is to update, modernize and systematize the criminal laws of the state," said Holliday, who headed the House Civil and Criminal Procedures Committee. "There are some changes but I consider those changes minor in effect."

The House turned back an amendment that would have limited one situation in which a police officer could use excessive or deadly force in making an arrest to only when the fleeing suspect is believed to have committed a felony involving physical force against another person.

"I think this is drawn up by criminals themselves," Binger argued against the limitation. "I would urge every law-abiding, red-blooded legislator to vote against this."

The so-called fleeing felon section limitation has been put into effect by local officials for police operations in their areas, and opponents of putting it into state law said that is where the authority in that area should be left.

"We have to continue to provide for law enforcement officers of this state the authority to protect the citizens," said Bonne Terre Democrat Ron Bockenkamp, a former policeman.

Efforts should be made, he said, to dispel the belief that criminals have all the protection on their side.

Another proposed modification that was defeated by the House would have allowed convicted persons to appeal their sentences on the grounds that they were excessive.

Holliday claimed it was an attempt to "try to levy as nearly as possible equal punishment all over the state." But opponents contended it would only overcrowd the appellate dockets.

Student reports

Miss Anita Barrick, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Rages Barrick, 1500 West Broadway, was among 13 coeds at William Jewell College, Liberty, who were selected new members of Panaegis, senior women's honorary society.

Miss Barrick is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, a music major and a member of the college's orchestra, concert band, jazz band and chapel choir. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society.

———

An estimated 800 different languages are spoken in Africa.

St.Louis court sentences man

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 60-year prison sentence has been imposed on a man whose flight from police resulted in an accident that killed two persons.

Raymond Milentz, 31, was convicted by a St. Louis Circuit Court jury last month of two counts of second-degree murder and one count of escaping from custody.

Milentz was serving a five-year sentence at the Missouri State Penitentiary last November when he escaped while attending a rehabilitation conference in St. Louis. Two days later he was spotted by police and led them on a high-speed chase through the city.

His car eventually crashed into the car of Mr. and Mrs. John Prag, killing both of them.

A suit seeking $300,000 in damages from Milentz, prison authorities and the two policemen involved in the chase has been filed by relatives of the dead couple.

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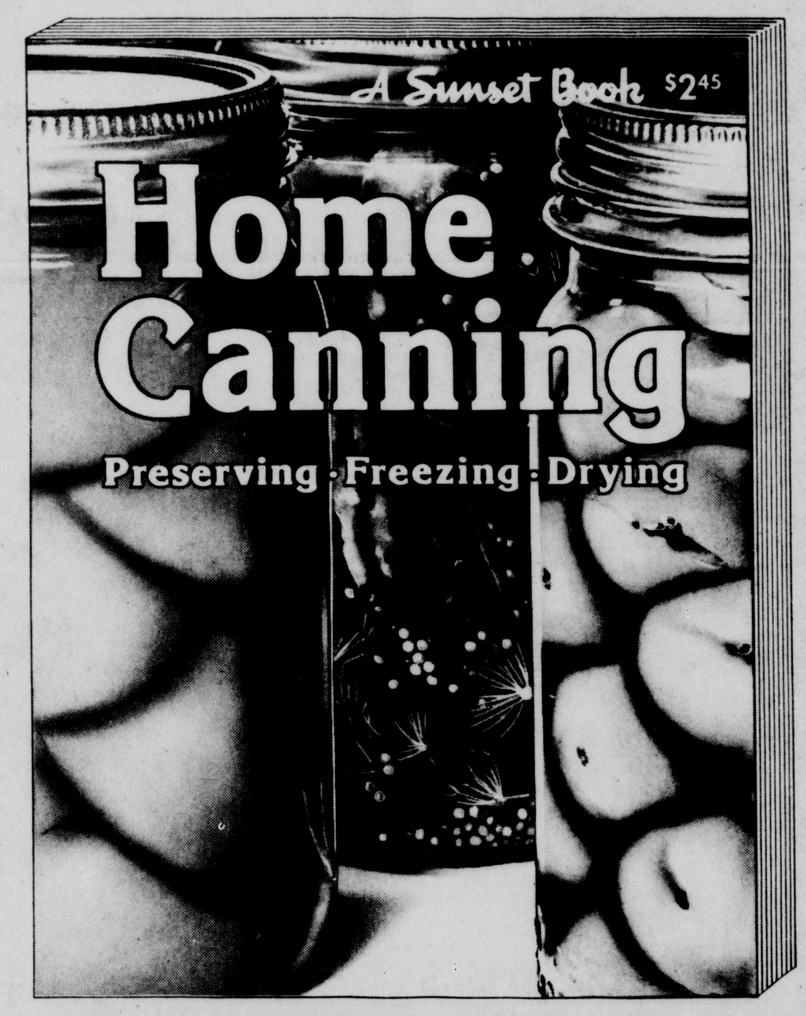

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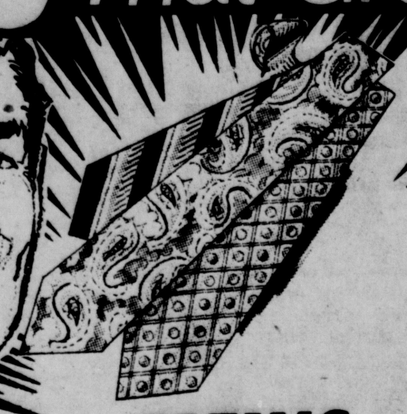

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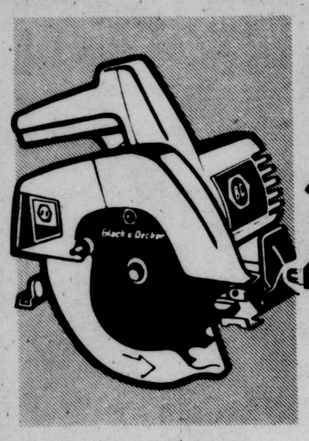

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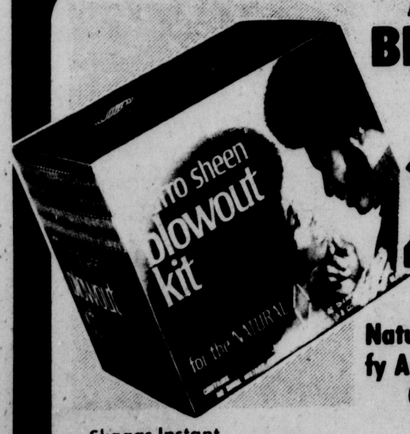

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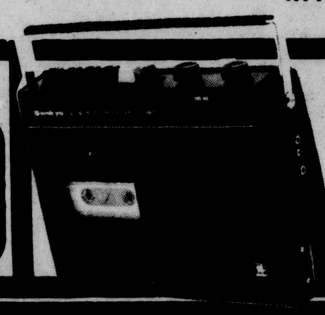

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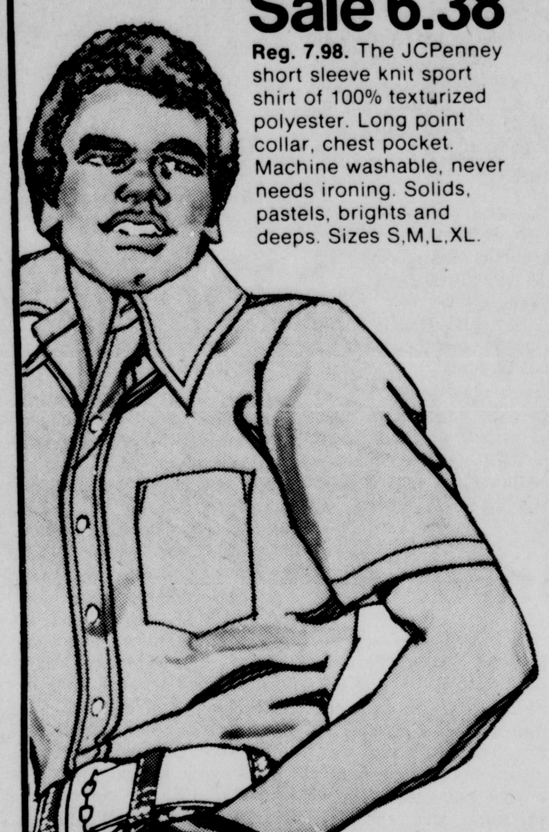

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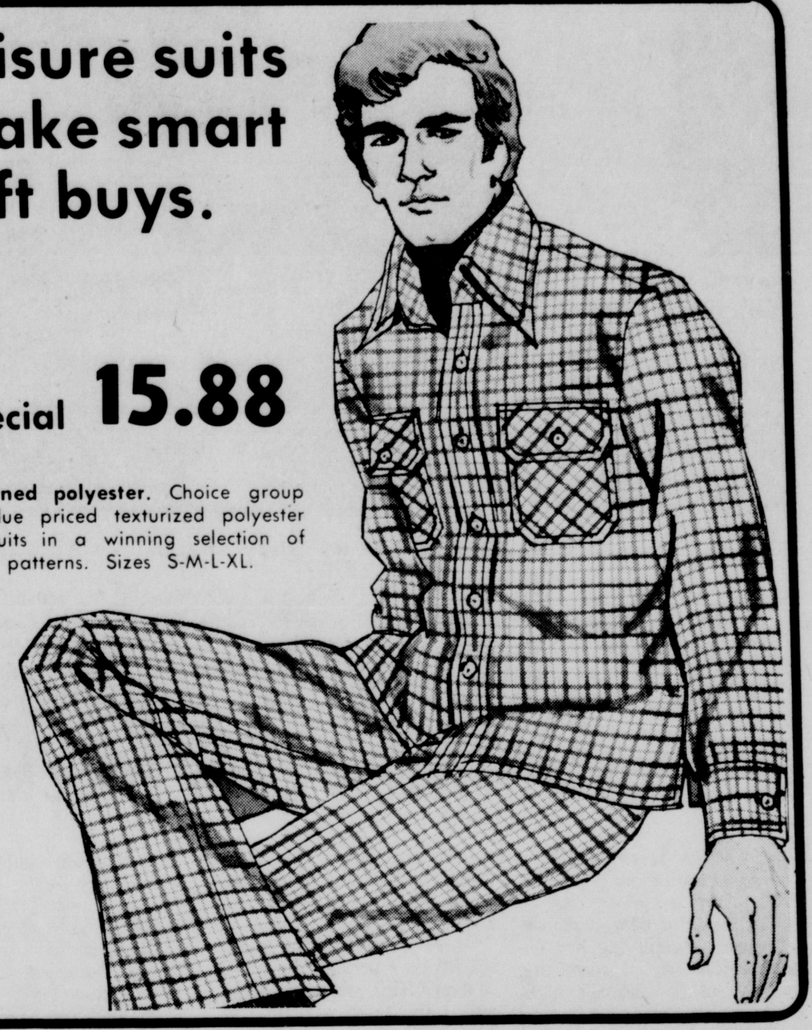

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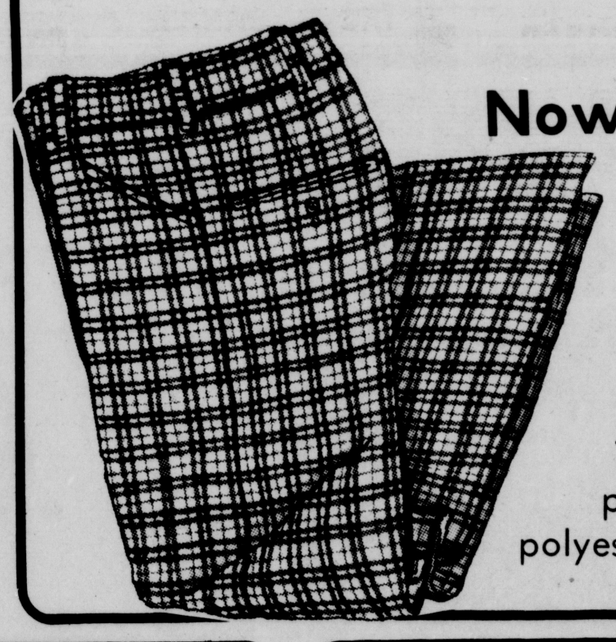

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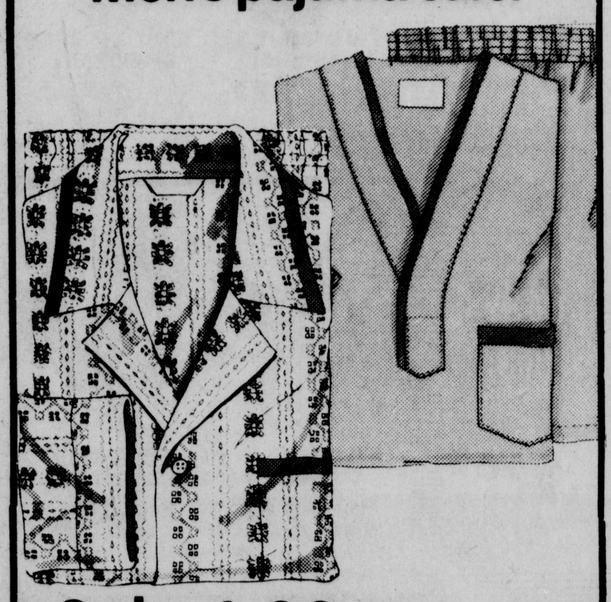

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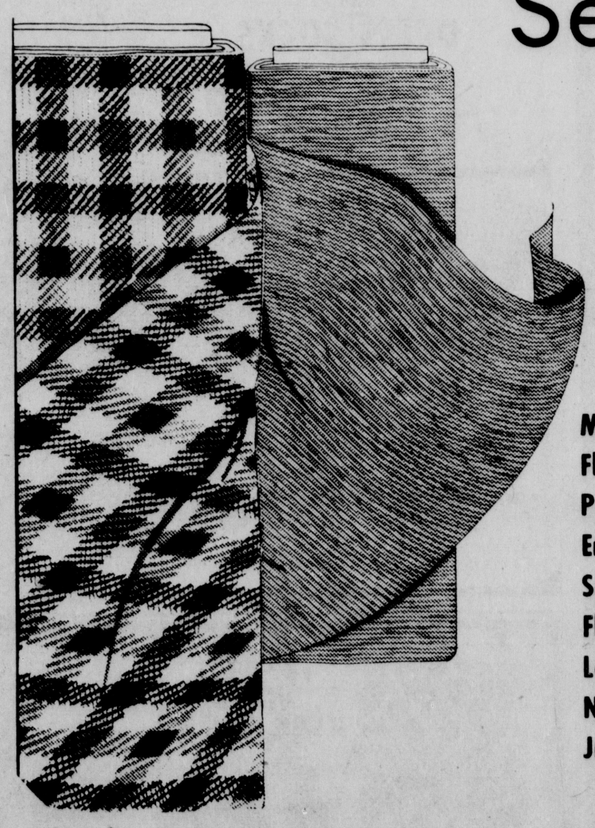

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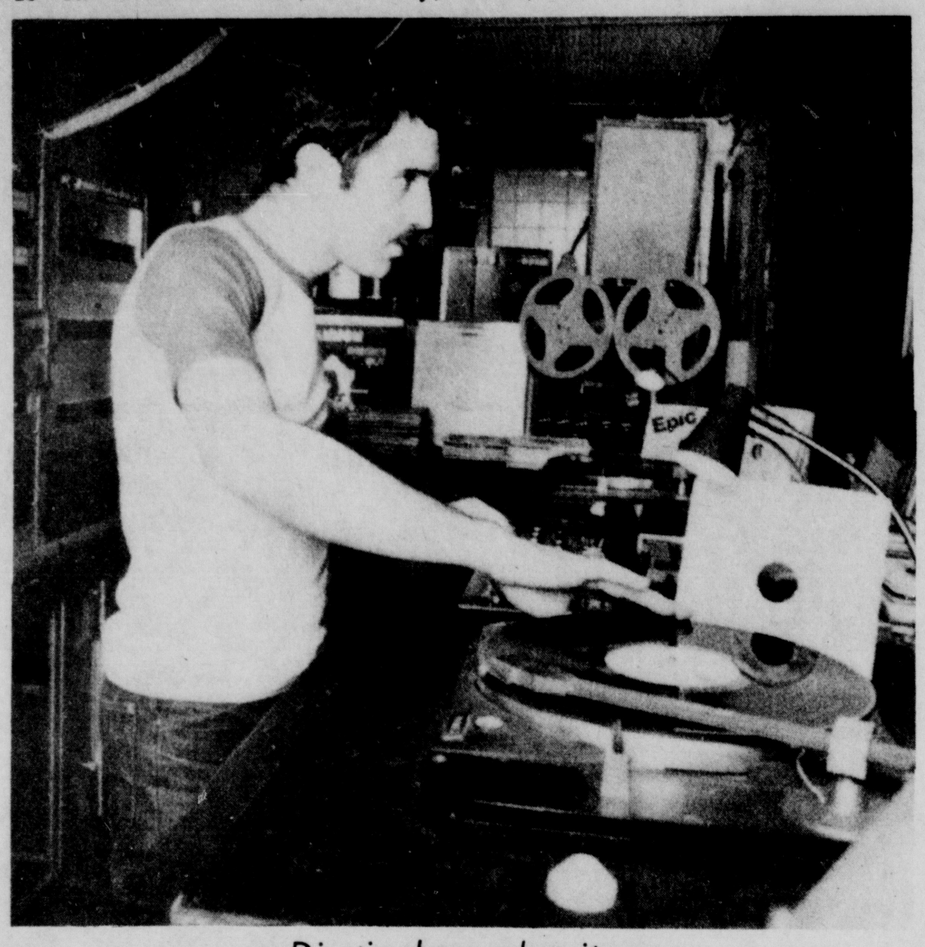


Disc jockeys play it up

Disc Jockey Joe Palmonteri cues a record in the control room of the Sound Machine, a New York discotheque. The pulsating beat of recorded music is replacing live entertainment at an increasing number of the nation's night spots. Club owners have found it cheaper to hire one good disc jockey instead of a bunch of live entertainers. (AP Wirephoto)

Discotheques are back again

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

The discotheques are back.

The pulsating beat of recorded music is replacing live entertainment at an increasing number of the nation's night spots. Radio stations in several major cities have adopted a disco format in their programming. And recording stars who are the heavy favorites of dancers are going on promotional tours.

It is the rhythmic sound of jingling coins in a recession era as much as the hot beat that has contributed to the revival of dancing until dawn on floors of stone and steel under shattering strobe lights.

Club owners have found it cheaper to hire one good disc jockey instead of a bunch of live entertainers. Top hits and new releases are free from record companies. In some clubs, such as the Sound Machine in Los Angeles, drinks are less than $2.

Some observers of the frantic activity say people are trying to dance their money problems away. And those who can't afford the cover charge now have disco music piped through their stereos at home. Radio stations in New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington play hits such as "El Bimbo" and "The Hustle" for up to five hours every night.

Discotheques were imported from France about 10 years ago. Back then limousines packed with jet setters jammed the streets in front of those first discotheques. Arthur's in New York was probably the most famous.

The current discotheque revival is more egalitarian than before. Straights and gays, black and white, the young and the young at heart join together in thousands of clubs across the nation, bouncing to that distinctive disco beat.

Mr. Laff's in New York, formerly a singles bar, became a discotheque in 1972 when the pub scene got overcrowded. Owner Phil Linz said business was booming better than ever.

Last year, Faces in Chicago featured live entertainment. Now, the club is a private discotheque with more than 2,000 members. Manager Tom Thillens said he installed $75,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment including mirrors and a stainless steel dance floor with lights that pulsate to the music.

"It was tough finding decent singing groups all the time," said Thillens. "This way you have more control over the entertainment and equity left over. And I think people have more fun. The live music was only a distraction. People want to hear what's new and by the time the groups got to the music it was old."

Concern about reputable customers has kept New York's Le Club, a private discotheque, in business for 14 years. "The minute you start letting anybody in, it's the kiss of death," said director Patrick Shields. "We like people who are socially on the up and are visibly attractive — or at least, not obtrusively unattractive."

The membership is closed at just under 1,000 people who pay $1,000 entry fee plus $175 annual dues.

Prices on food items increase survey reveals

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Prices for all major food items increased this week, with potatoes leading the climb, according to a statewide survey by the Missouri Farm Bureau.

The grocery store survey Monday found a 10-pound bag of red potatoes rose from $1.46 to $1.62.

Sirloin steak led the boost in beef cuts, jumping eight cents a pound to $2.05. Hamburger was four cents higher to 82 cents a pound.

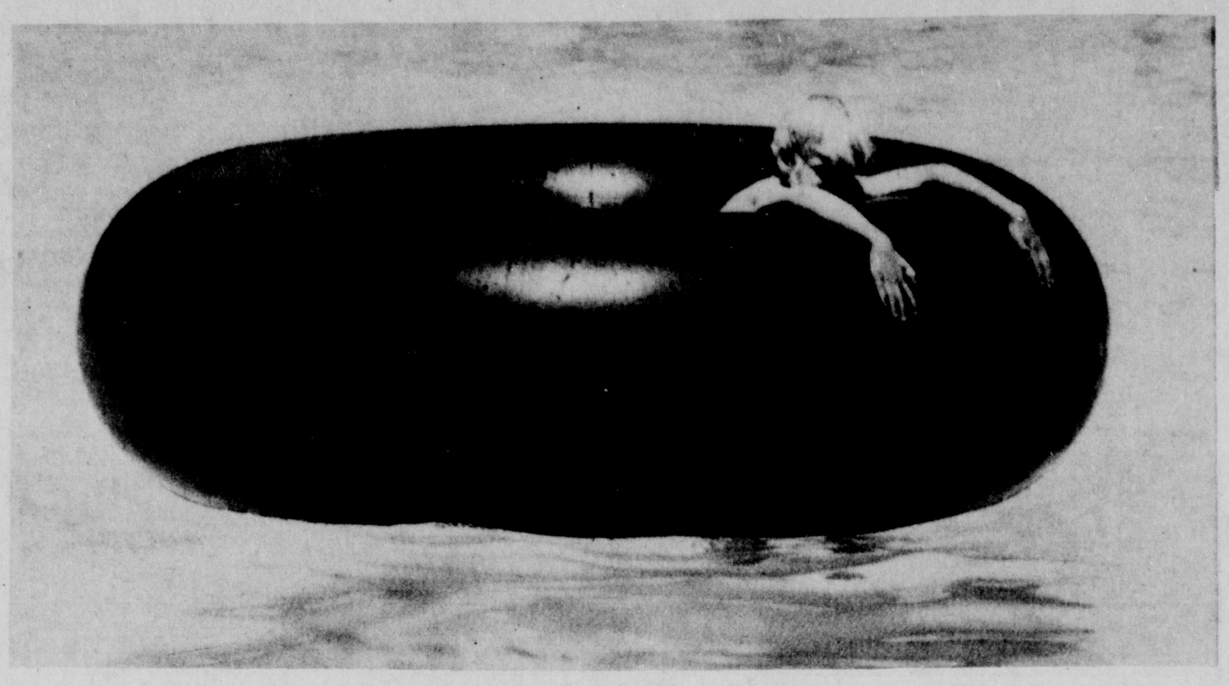
Blade roast increased from 94 cents a pound to $1.02, arm roast from $1.22 to $1.29, rib steak from $1.73 to $1.80, T-bones from $2.20 to $2.27 and round steak from $1.68 to $1.74.

Among pork products, blade roast, butt portion hams and center cut chops all went up five cents a pound. Hams were priced generally at $1.01, chops at $1.76 and blade roast at $1.17.

Pork steak climbed from $1.17 to $1.24 a pound and shank portion hams edged up from 85 cents to 89 cents.

Chicken prices rose three cents a pound, with whole fryers at 54 cents and cut-up fryers at 61 cents.

A dozen eggs were also up slightly with extra large eggs up two cents to 66 cents, large eggs up two cents to 62 cents and medium-sized eggs up one cent to 53 cents.



Young tuber

Darrin Johnson, eight, officially opens the summer vacation season with a ride in this giant tube at a swimming pool in northwest Phoenix, Ariz. Darrin doesn't seem concerned over who's in control of the outsized tube as he hangs over the side and drifts. (AP Wirephoto)

Top down on convertibles, dying

DETROIT (AP) — Once, in a happier America, hair blowing in the wind, we toured the highways and the byways of the nation with the top down.

We saw movies with Andy Hardy and his college chums packed into a bulging convertible, and we dreamed and parked high in the hills with the stars blinking above and the city lights below. And we were Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson, or were we Clark Gable and Carole Lombard? Romance was alive in the land.

America was in love with the convertible. But, alas, no more.

Too many things conspired against it. City air got dirtier. Speeds got higher and rollovers increased. Gas went up and joy-riding went down. Thieves slashed the canvas and stole the cigarette lighter or the radio.

So this year we note with mourning that Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick are halting production of their few convertible models, leaving only a high-priced Cadillac soft top alone on the American-made market and priced out of reach of all but a few.

"It's a dying breed," said a man from Chevrolet.

American Motors dropped the convertible in 1968. Chrysler followed in 1971 and Ford in 1973.

The truth is they just don't sell. In 1963 convertible sales hit their peak — 540,000 cars or 7 per cent of total sales. But this model year, with General Motors alone in the field, convertibles accounted for only half of 1 per cent of company sales.

"Air conditioning killed us," says a man from GM. "People want air conditioning and it doesn't make sense to order it in a convertible." Three-quarters of GM cars last year had air conditioning.

Everything has changed. A lot of people would probably think it corny today to sit in an open car on a starry night and dream about the future. Or maybe it's the discomfort of the sun beating down, and the wind undoing what the hair dryer and the hair spray have done.

The American car was born open, but gradually style closed in. Oddly that gave the convertible a new status. While doctors and bankers encased themselves in steel and glass, cutting out the sound of the road, the dreamers dreamt of openness, the sporty, dashing fighter pilot in the open cockpit.

Ultimately Detroit got clinical about the convertible. Chrysler ordered a study, and it found that a convertible in the window lured more men into the showroom.

The study decided that men looked at the convertible as they would at a mistress. But when it was time to buy, the fickle male put his money on the four-door sedan, just as he once married the girl next door.

Detroit doesn't expect too many complaints, except "maybe from parade people," says a man from GM. "I don't know where they're going to get cars for their beauty queens to sit on."

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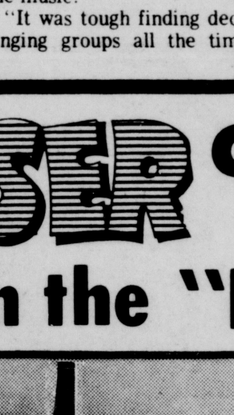

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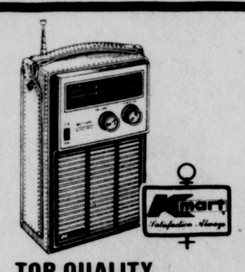

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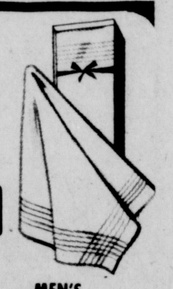

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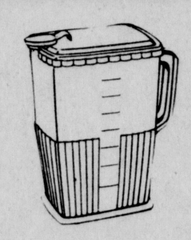

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Scarebird

The owner of this small airplane at Woodrum Field, Roanoke, Va., uses this unique scarecrow which slips over the tip of the propeller to keep birds out of the engine nacelle of his airplane.

(AP Wirephoto)

Seeding clouds is more accurate than nature

By ROD ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The art of cloud seeding has advanced to where the seeders can make snow and tell which snowflakes are theirs and which are Mother Nature's.

The result could be a flurry of cloud seeding in many parts of the world to increase snowfall — and get more runoff water for lakes, reservoirs and electricity-producing dams, says Joseph Warburton of the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute near here.

Warburton is manager of a five-year pilot project, just ending and done with the University of California at Berkeley, to increase the snowpack in a 1,500-square-mile area of Nevada east of the Sierra.

The results are being evaluated by computers, and firm conclusions won't be yielded until September. But Warburton says his staff is convinced the snowfall from storms that were seeded was probably 1 to 15 per cent heavier than it would have been without seeding.

Warburton said he is already working with the Iranian government to set up a similar project north of Teheran. There is also a program planned for Northern California.

"There's no question at all that the state of the art is such that a lot more countries are going to get into it, especially in high-altitude, winter situations," said Warburton in an interview.

Seeding doesn't create storm clouds. It only "milks" them for more rain and snow.

In cloud seeding, which began in 1946, silver iodide crystals are sent into precipitating clouds by smoke generators. The crystals form nucleuses for raindrops or snowflakes. They gather up the superfine droplets of cold water suspended in the clouds until they drop to earth.

Time was the seeders could point only to the correlation between seeding and precipitation to "prove" they had done something. "Now we have methods of coming up with the numbers," says John R. Doherty, assistant to the president of the institute.

As explained by Warburton, it involves the comparing of snowflake crystal shapes, along with the measurement of silver iodide and the trace element, indium, in the snow.

Indium is sent up from the smoke generators along with the silver iodide.

Crystals that form around silver iodide are diffusional and accretional — they have a different shape from Mother Nature's snowflakes. Scientists found this out by creating their own snow in a cloud chamber.

First, the shapes are compared in a sample. Then by measuring for silver iodide and indium, they can estimate what percentage of the snowfall was caused by the seeding.

The measurements are made on super-sensitive equipment that didn't exist five years ago, said Warburton.

It has been this and other studies that have indicated that snowfall in each storm seeded has probably been increased 10 to 15 per cent, Warburton explained.

Other measurements play a role in telling the success of seeding.

To add a "control" to the experimental program, only half of the ideal storms were seeded, said Warburton.

Fresh air urged as U.S. right

NEW FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The bicentennial commission in this rural community is proposing that America celebrate its birthday by making fresh air and clean water inalienable rights under the Constitution.

"We'll have flags waving and speeches. But we should celebrate our bicentennial by doing something for future Americans," said the commission chairman, Dr. James S. Mellet. He proposed a constitutional amendment guaranteeing all citizens a "decent environment."

"We've got to ask ourselves what we can do today to make this country a better place to live 200 years from now, which is what our founding fathers did for us 200 years ago. If they were alive today, they would have specified in black and white the right to clean air and water," said Mellet, a New York University geology professor.

He said the Constitution already guaranteed a clean environment implicitly, but the right had been violated and needed to be spelled out.

A proposed amendment would read: "The right of every citizen to a decent environment shall not be abridged by any person, or corporation or by any federal, state or local agency."

Under such an amendment, he said, the queston of defining decent environment would be left to the courts and to Congress, where citizens have a voice.

"We've had no input at all as our air has become polluted. And yet we all have a right to a clean environment because clean air was here long before we were. All environmental impact decisions have been made outside the legislative process by regulatory agencies," he said. "If we have concern at all for our posterity, we cannot allow further degradation of our environment. We took enormous risks 200 years ago. Why can't we do that today by guaranteeing a clean environment for Americans 200 years from now?"

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Michael J. Ellis of Bloomington was such a chronic truant in high school that his principal penalized him by lowering his grades by 5 per cent. And counselors told him to forget about college.

Ellis followed that advice for two years, then convinced Indiana University officials to give him a chance.

He graduated this year with a perfect four-year attendance record. "It may sound corny, but I really like going to classes," Ellis said.

Man crushed while working at quarry

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Jerry W. Hendrix, 40, an employe of the Ash Grove Lime Co., was crushed to death Monday night when a boulder fell on him.

Authorities said Hendrix was working with a safety crew in a tunnel at the lime company quarry when the accident occurred. A spokesman said it required eight men to lift the boulder from Hendrix. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Dance band gives break to doctors

MIAMI (AP) — Maynard Taylor and Joe de Cenzo are two Miami doctors who unwind from the pressures of a hard day in hospital operating rooms by running a successful dance band.

Taylor, 50, a prominent cardiac surgeon, is the band's guitarist and singer while De Cenzo, 45, an obstetrician and gynecologist, plays the tenor sax and clarinet.

"I don't play golf, I don't have a boat, so this is my way of getting out and relaxing," Taylor said. "Music is a tremendous medium of expression and you learn a great deal by being involved with music."

Since the two first formed The Doctors' band 14 years ago they have played at hundreds of parties and conventions, donating all earnings to charity.

"At first we were all doctors," De Cenzo said. "But now we have one dental lab technician, building contractor, two real estate brokers and an insurance broker."

"I worked my way through college in Halifax, Nova Scotia, by singing with bands," Taylor said. "When we formed the group we decided to play a great variety of music, and we do everything from the Big Band era to hard rock."

De Cenzo trained in New Orleans and also helped pay for his studies by playing with musical groups.

One drawback to being a doctor as well as a musician, Taylor said, is that guests at parties sometimes try to discuss their medical problems.

"We meet many of our patients at these functions," he added. "And some of them try and discuss their aches and pains with us between musical numbers."

De Cenzo once found himself going to the aid of a partygoer who was having a miscarriage.

And Taylor said he had sometimes been late for musical engagements "because I've had to go and put in a pacemaker prior to playing."

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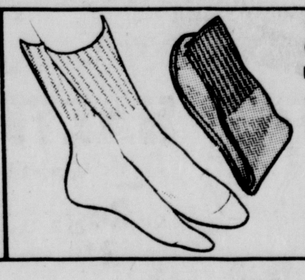

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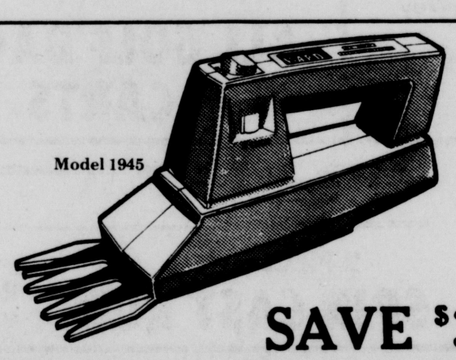

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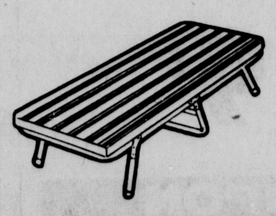

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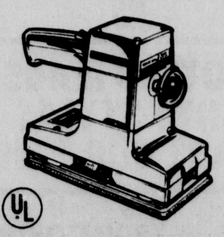

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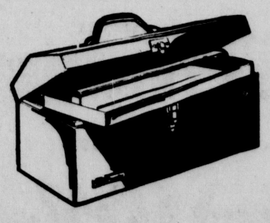

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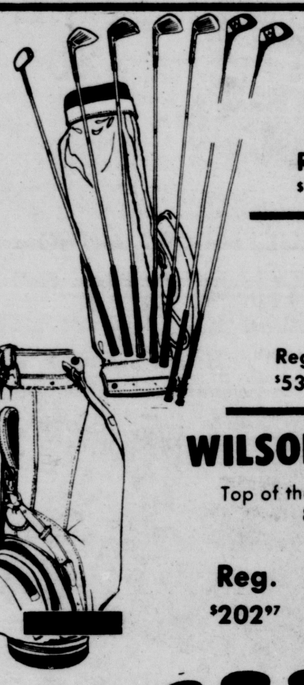

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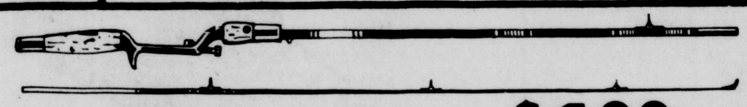

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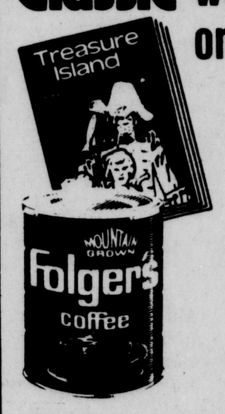

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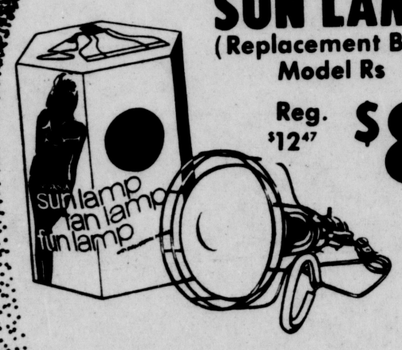

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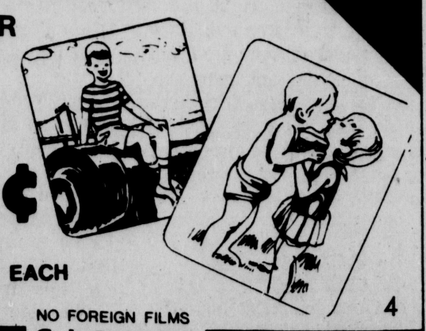

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RULES:
1. Bring a Friend shopping with you at Food-4-Less.
2. Both customer and friend must make a purchase and fill out entry blank.
3. Customer must take entry blank and friend to checkstand to receive FREE Totino's Pizza.

LAST WEEK'S $100 GROCERY WINNER
M. Bartlett
6095 Walnut, La Monte

ENTRY BLANK

CUSTOMER
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

ENTRY BLANK

FRIEND
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

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USDA Choice T-Bone Steak	Lb.	$1.79
USDA Choice Porterhouse Steak	Lb.	$1.89
USDA Choice Sirloin Steak	Lb.	$1.69
USDA Choice Round Steak	Lb.	$1.49
USDA Choice Rib Steak	Lb.	$1.29
Bone-In Club Steak	Lb.	$1.69
Boneless Club Steak	Lb.	$1.99
Boneless Rump Roast	Lb.	$1.59
Boneless Heel of Round	Lb.	$1.39
Boneless Chuck Roast	Lb.	$1.39
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Lb.	79¢
Fresh Fryer Drumsticks	Lb.	69¢
Fresh Fryer Thighs	Lb.	59¢
Cut-Up Fryers	Lb.	49¢
Fresh Roasters	Lb.	49¢
Whole or Family Pak Fryers	Lb.	43¢
Fresh, Sliced Beef Liver	Lb.	69¢
Sliced Pork Liver	Lb.	49¢
9 to 11 Slices ¼ Pork Loin	Lb.	99¢
Center Cut Rib Pork Chops	Lb.	$1.49
Country Style Spare Ribs	Lb.	$1.09
Cubed Pork Cutlets	Lb.	$1.19
Lean, Tender Pork Steak	Lb.	$1.09
Fresh Link Sausage	Lb.	$1.25
Economy Wieners	1½-lb. Pkg.	$1.49
Oldham's Sack Sausage	Lb.	$1.09
R. B. Rice's Sausage	Lb.	$1.29
Oscar Mayer Bologna	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.06
Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami	8-oz. Pkg.	74¢
Oscar Mayer Pickle Loaf	8-oz. Pkg.	72¢
Seitz Bologna	Lb.	$1.15
Seitz New England	8-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Seitz Chopped Ham	8-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Rodeo Wieners	12-oz. Pkg.	73¢
Rodeo Bologna	Lb.	$1.11
Wilson Corn King Bacon	Lb. Pkg.	$1.42
Wilson Wieners	12-oz. Pkg.	73¢
Krey Wieners	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Wilson Braunschweiger	Lb.	79¢
Swift's Brown and Serve Sausage	8-oz. Pkg.	80¢
Swanson Chicken Livers	8-oz. Pkg.	51¢
Taste-O-Sea Whiting Fillets	Pkg.	93¢
Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets	8-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Booth Shrimp Sticks	9-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Mariner Fish Sticks	8-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Krey Boneless Ham	Lb.	$1.69
Always Good Turkey 12-lb. avg.	Lb.	55¢
Corn King Canned Ham	3-lb. Can	$3.99

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High Life Sal. Dressing	32-oz. Jar	59¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing	16-oz. Btl.	89¢
Kitchen Klatter Dressing	16-oz. Btl.	99¢
Shurfine Salad Mustard	32-oz. Jar	39¢
Del Monte Catsup	32-oz. Btl.	77¢
A-1 Steak Sauce	10-oz. Btl.	85¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	48-oz. Jar	$2.25
Smucker's Strawberry Jam	2-lb. Jar	$1.59
Win-All Apple Sauce	16-oz. Can	31¢
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches	29-oz. Can	53¢
Baronet Peaches	29-oz. Can	38¢
Three Diamond Pineapple	20-oz. Can	49¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	49¢
Shurfine Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	45¢
Del Monte Pineapple Juice	46-oz. Can	65¢
Shurfine Asparagus Spears	14.5-oz. Can	52¢
Dawn Glo Pork & Beans	16-oz. Can	23¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans	16-oz. Can	25¢
Food King Sweet Peas	16-oz. Can	25¢
Kelly Tomatoes	16-oz. Can	25¢
Shurfine Spinach	16-oz. Can	25¢
Columbine Green Beans	16-oz. Can	25¢
Shurfine Cut Beets	16-oz. Can	25¢
Mountain Dew & 8 Pepsi	16-oz. Btls.	99¢
Shasta Canned Pop	12-oz. Can	15¢
Lipton Instant Tea	3-oz. Jar	$1.39
Lipton Tea Bags	Pkg. of 48	85¢
Jewel Shortening	42-oz. Can	$1.29
Crisco Shortening	48-oz. Can	$1.89
C & H Sugar	5-lb. Bag	$1.65
C & H Sugar	10-lb. Bag	$3.29
Holly Sugar	5-lb. Bag	$1.59
Holly Sugar		$3.17
G&W Powdered & Brown Sugar	2-lb. Bag	89¢
C&H Powdered & Brown Sugar	Lb.	45¢
Food King Flour	5-lb. Bag	73¢
Aunt Jemima Corn Meal	5-lb. Bag	99¢
Royal Gelatin	3-oz. Pkg.	18¢
Mix & Drink Dry Milk	20-qt. Box	$3.82
Milnot Canned Milk	14.5-oz. Can	25¢
Schilling Black Pepper	2-oz. Can	43¢
Kitchen Klatter Flavoring	3-oz. Btl.	45¢
Creamettes Macaroni	32-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Shurfine Long Spaghetti	16-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	15.5-oz. Btl.	61¢
Kal Kan Cat Food	6-oz. Can	23¢
Purina Dairy Dinner	14-oz. Can	49¢
Fr iskies Dog Food	15.5-oz. Can	23¢
Ken-L Burgers	72-oz. Pkg.	$2.58
Gaines Gravy Train	25-lb. Bag	$5.29
Purina Dog Chow	25-lb. Bag	$5.29
Strongheart Dog Food	25-lb. Bag	$4.75
Asst. Flaovrs Kool Aid	.23-oz. Pkg.	8¢
Wyler Lemonade	45-oz. Pkg.	$3.19
Staley Pancake Syrup	36-oz. Jar	$1.59
Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup	24-oz. Jar	$1.35
Reg. or Quick Quaker Oats	42-oz. Box	85¢
Post Alph Bits	13-oz. Box	83¢
Post Raisin Bran	20-oz. Box	97¢
General Mills Cheerios	10-oz. Box	57¢
Total Cereal	12-oz. Box	85¢
Kellogg Fruit Loops	15-oz. Box	$1.07
Kellogg Special K	15-oz. Box	99¢
Clorox 2 Bleach	24-oz. Box	59¢
Bounce Fabric Softener	Pkg. of 20	95¢
Downy Fabric Softener	33-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Zest Deodorant Bath Soap	5.7-oz. Bar	33¢
Purex Detergent	42-oz. Btl.	79¢
Cheer Detergent	49-oz. Box	$1.08
Dash Detergent	320-oz. Box	$6.29
Crystal White Liquid Soap	40-oz. Btl.	87¢
Ivory Liquid	32-oz. Btl.	$1.05
Hefty Super Weight Trash Bags	15 Count	$1.89
Hefty ½ Gal. Food Bags	25 for	53¢
Gala Towels	Jumbo Roll	51¢
Lady Scott Bath Tissue	2 Roll Pkg.	41¢
Charmin Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	64¢
Softex Facial Tissue	200 Count	39¢
Diamond Aluminum Foil	25-ft. Roll	29¢
Always Good Med. Eggs	Doz.	49¢
Shurfresh Margarine	Lb.	49¢
Food King Margarine	Lb.	45¢
Mazola Corn Oil Margarine		79¢
Shurfresh Corn Oil Margarine	Lb.	64¢
Always Good Butter	Lb.	89¢
Kraft Cheese American Singles	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Shurfresh Biscuits	8-oz. Tube	13¢
Kraft Velveeta	32-oz. Box	$1.49
Shurfine Frozen Corn	10-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Shurfine Frozen Mixed Vegetables	10-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Shurfine Frozen Peas	10-oz. Pkg.	25¢
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Banquet Dinners	11 Oz.	58¢
Totino Pizza	13.5 Oz.	95¢
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Morton Frozen Cream Pies	16 Oz.	69¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	16-oz. Size	29¢
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Mark it Yourself & Save

FOOD 4 LESS

Threat to American dream fueled fires of war

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

The colonists who fought the American Revolution were a lot like people today. What really got them worked up was the high cost of living.

This was at the bottom of all that furor about stamps and tea and taxation without representation. It was upsetting the family budget and the merchant's balance sheet.

Before times got hard, you didn't hear Americans yelping about their rights.

The founding fathers were men of principle, to be sure, who fought for their beliefs. But like most things American these beliefs had good, sound, practical Yankee roots.

Most Americans had come to this country in the first place because of the economic opportunity, the right to seek a fortune or at least a good living, to be independent and free from want and oppression.

For over a century the government in London had been regulating and taxing colonial commerce, and the Americans hadn't really objected.

For one thng, the duties were easy to evade. Smuggling was a way of life and Britain didn't try too hard to stop it. Business was flourishing and times were good.

But the close of the French and Indian War in 1763 brought with it the traditional postwar letdown. It was America's first honest-to-goodness depression and Americans didn't like it.

Few realized the industrial revolution was taking hold in Europe and the world was feeling its first industrial age cclical adjustment.

It would have been little solace to know things were tough in England, too. That's why the colonists had left. America was supposed to be a better place, where recessions and depressions didn't happen.

Depression was a shock to Americans. The lamentations of the day could have come out of last week's newspaper. Businesses failed. Credit was tight. Manufacturers complained of production costs. Landowners said costs were going up while their crops sold for less.

The trouble in England passed to America. Reduced buying power in the mother country meant less market for the colonies' produce, which meant the colonists bought less from England's manufacturers.

And as if things weren't bad enough, Englishmen on both sides of the Atlantic faced war debts and the taxes to pay them off.

At this very delicate moment in history, in the 1760s, Britain started trying to act like an empire, and did a very poor job of it.

★ ★ ★

Victory over France had thrust upon England immense territory. For the first time king and Parliament realized they were ruling an empire which must be organized, governed and defended.

England decided the new American possessions would need a defense force and felt the Americans should help pay for its upkeep by fees on official papers, everything from deeds to diplomas. It was the Stamp Tax.

The taxes weren't that stiff in most cases, but they were a nuisance. And they taxed a wide variety of transactions.

The Americans raised such a ruckus that the Stamp Act was repealed without ever being enforced. But the British came right back with import duties on glass, paper, painter's colors, lead and tea.

To make things worse, the English really enforced these new taxes as well as some older ones already on the books. And they demanded payment in hard currency, a scarce ite in the colonies.

Americans in the 1760s reacted the same way their descendants do today. If England was going to make things cost more, then Americans would buy less. Housewives and merchants organized boycotts, developed substitutes, wore homespun and drank imitation tea.

The women of Newport pledged to make any sacrifice provided their husbands and lovers gave up "their dearer and more beloved Punch, renounce going so often to Taverns, and become more kind and loving Sweethearts and Husbands."

English merchants, feeling the bind, demanded repeal. Parliament removed the onerous tax on everything except tea, and American resistance collapsed.

For three years Americans drank taxed tea, if they couldn't get smuggled tea, without much thought for their rights. Prosperity returned, and the radicals fell into disrepute.

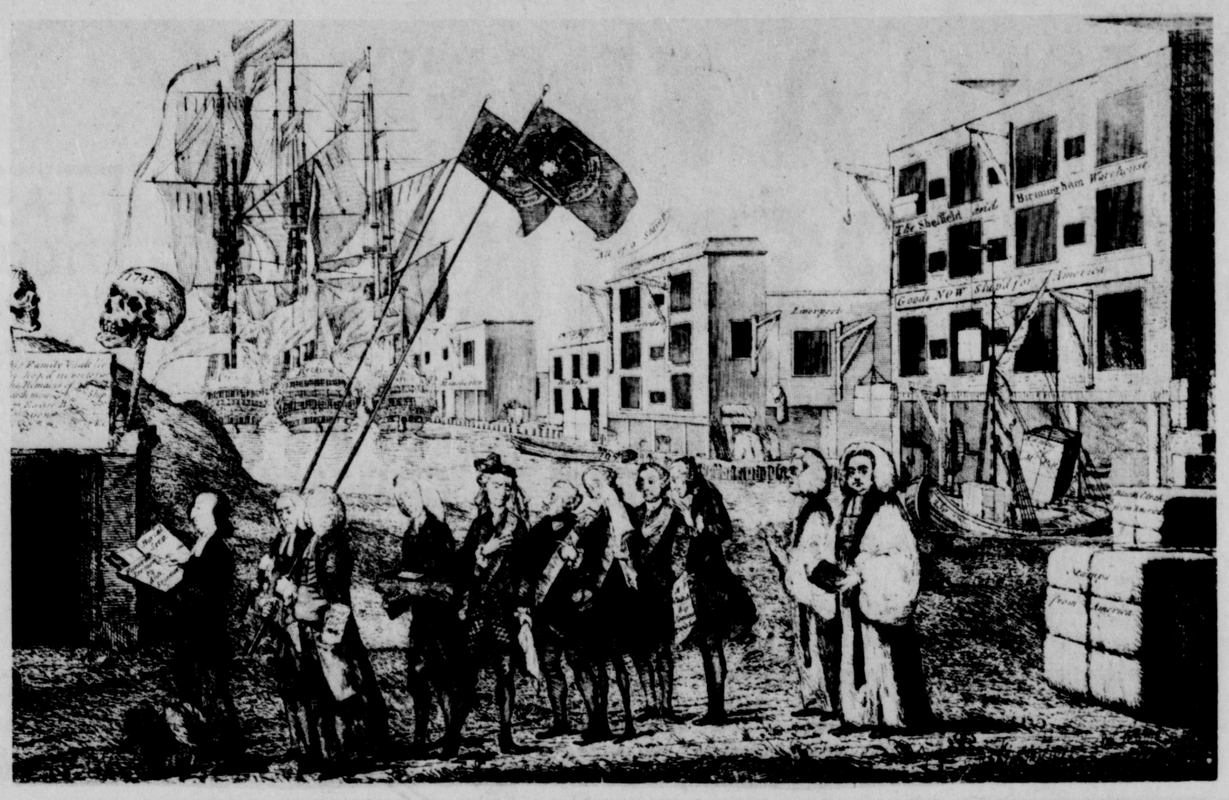
But just when it looked as if the Revolution wouldn't take place, Parliament stepped in and allowed the East India Company to sell its tea directly to American consumers, bypassing the colonial merchants.

Honest tea would have been cheaper, despite the tax on it, than smuggled tea with the middle man out of the way. But an outside company would have a monopoly.

"America would be prostrate before a monster that may be able to destroy every branch of our commerce, drain us of all our property and wantonly leave us to perish by thousands," one colonial said.

It was the cost of living issue again. The Americans got so mad they marched down to the piers and turned back the ships, except in Boston where they threw the tea into the harbor.

Principle and interest had been joined. Americans had one principle above all — they were not going to be pushed around. With that one established they soon came up with some other pretty good ones, too.



Bones of contention

This English cartoon, reproduced from the collections of the Library of Congress, celebrates the demise of the Stamp Act in 1766. The Americans had raised such a ruckus about it that it was repealed without ever having been enforced. But other taxes were enforced by the faraway Parliament — and the colonists' indignation at these economic impositions grew, as did their determination not to be pushed around. (AP)

Weather helps Missouri crops

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Fair weather last week permitted good growth in many areas as planting neared completion, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

The service said soil moisture is now adequate throughout the state except for southern and southwestern districts which reported some shortages.

Corn planting advanced four points and is now 95 per cent complete, compared with 84 per cent last year and 88 per cent normal for the date.

Scattered localities reported cutworm damage, resulting in some corn being replanted.

Grain sorghums are now 74 per cent planted, a gain of 11 points last week and pushing it far ahead of the 51 per cent last year and 46 per cent normal for the date.

Soybeans are 74 per cent planted and remain substantially ahead of last year's 38 per cent and a normal of 43 per cent for the date.

Winter wheat continued in fair to good condition with 60 per cent of the crop turning color, still behind the 68 per cent a year ago.

The harvest of first cutting alfalfa advanced 22 points last week and is now 68 per cent completed, ahead of the 51 per cent a year ago and the 62 per cent normal for the date.

Pastures were reported in mostly good condition.

4-H news

Thirteen persons from Cooper County 4-H Clubs attended the 30th annual State 4-H Club Week June 3 to 6 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

They were Robert Twillman, James Rhoades, Danny Richerson, Susan Fry, Lori Schtozhauer, Janie Schtozhauer, Jennifer Martin, Debbie Twenter, Terry Martin, Barbie Williams, Carol Twenter and Karen Birdsong. Mrs. Mary Goode was their chaperone.

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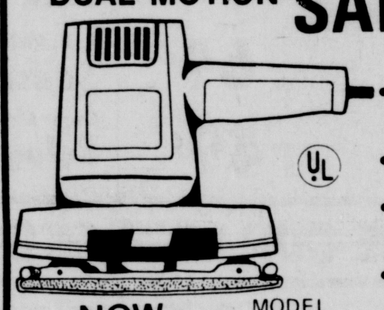

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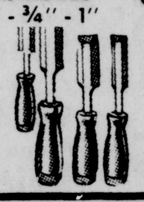

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Preferred by pros and do-it-yourselfers. Powerful compression spring drives heavy gauge staples into hardest woods, plywood, composition board, plastics ...even soft metals.

All steel construction. High carbon, hardened steel working parts. Double leverage ease of operation with minimum hand pressure.

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Prison siege ends, one hostage dead

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (AP) — A siege at a prison where three inmates held 15 hostages ended early today after 41 hours, leaving a woman hostage dead and at least four persons injured, authorities said.

An official at the scene said top authorities did not trigger the finale, in which at least one shot was fired. But he would not elaborate further.

Witnesses at the British Columbia Penitentiary said at least one shot was fired. The inmates were armed with knives.

Regional Penitentiary Director Jim Murphy identified the dead woman as Mary Steinhouser, a prison employee. He said two of the inmates were among the injured.

Murphy declined to go into details on the end of the siege. But he said he and other top officials had no role until it was almost over.

"At no time would we trigger any sort of incident that would result in violence," he said.

Murphy said he and other authorities were meeting at about 1 a.m. PDT when they heard noise in the corridor.

"We went immediately to the area," he said. "Staff were at the scene." He said by that time, the incident was just about over.

Two ambulances, each bearing one person, left the prison shortly after 1 a.m. observers reported. A short time later a panel truck loaded with men, two of them bleeding, also sped from the prison.

Earlier, Murphy told reporters:

"There's not much to say, but we've had an extremely serious occurrence. I would ask you not to make any releases until families (of the hostages) have been advised.... The outcome was serious."

Murphy refused to provide any details.

A tower guard said he had heard at least one shot and called out to ask reporters, "Were any of the hostages hurt?"

The prisoners had been holed up with the hostages in a 15-by-15 foot storage room since Monday morning when the inmates took the hostages at knifepoint and demanded to be flown to an airport for transfer to an undisclosed country.

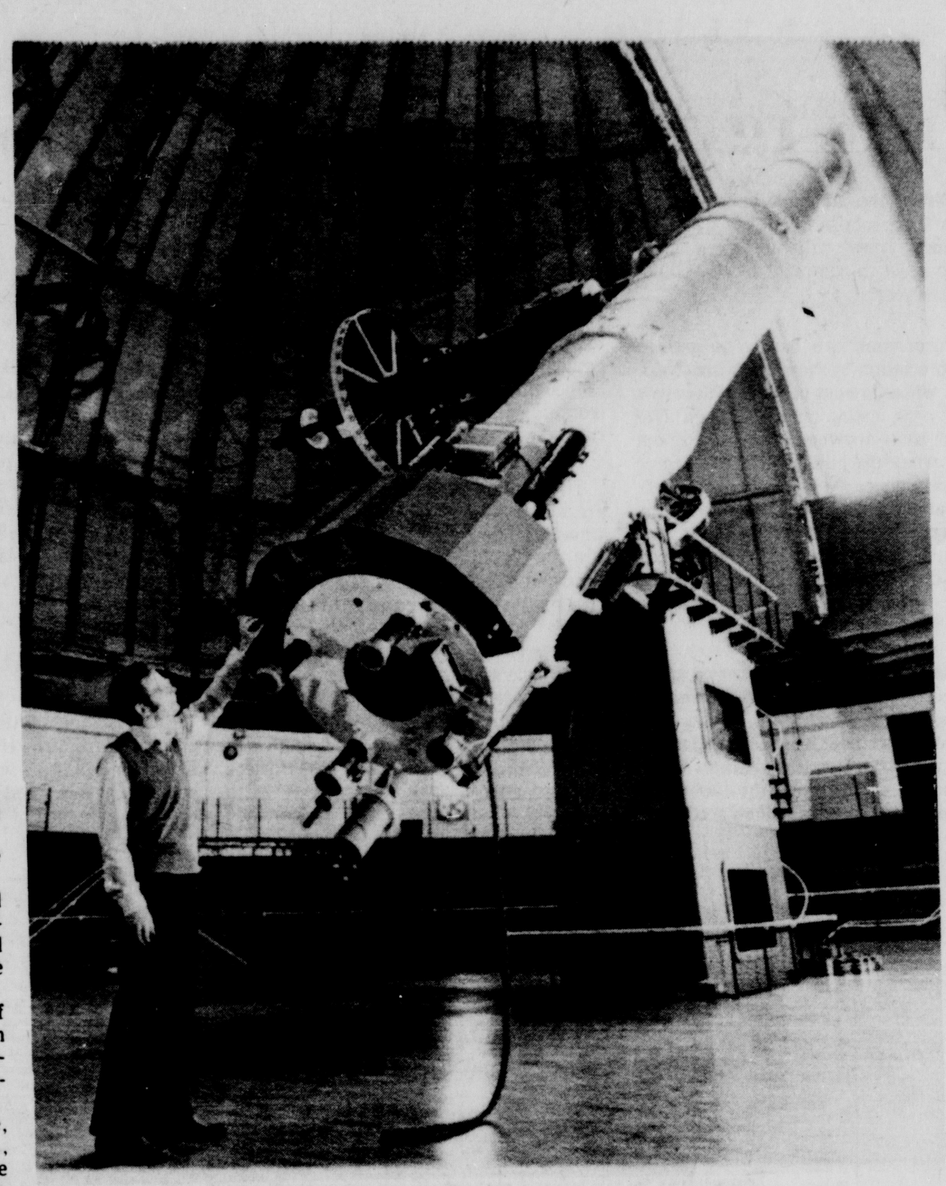
Earlier, Murphy had indicated prison officials were willing to wait.

'I don't have any of the cards, except time," he said.

The inmates had requested minor items like after-shave lotion, shampoo, magazines and a change of clothing for the hostages.

Most of the hostages, three of them women, were prison "classification officers," responsible for counseling and assigning work.

The inmates are Andy Bruce, 26, of North Vancouver B.C., serving life for murder; Claire Wilson, 25, of Campbell River, B.C., serving life for attempted murder and escape; and Douglas Lucas, 20, of Winnipeg, serving life for murder, according to prison authorities.



Dome doomed

Assistant professor Thomas Adams works with the 63-foot Yerkes Observatory telescope whose 80-year-old wood dome leaks rain. The University of Chicago is replacing the dome this summer. The work means the telescope, the world's largest refractor telescope, will be idle for the first time in its history.

(AP Wirephoto)

Districting battle begins

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Redistricting of the Missouri Senate's 34 seats would leave the voters unfamiliar with their elected officials, an attorney for Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick has told the state Supreme Court.

Charles Blackmar urged the high court Tuesday not to rearrange the districts, saying, "We're arguing in the interest of the voters."

But an attorney for several St. Louis area citizens said many districts have zigzags and are "extremely extenuated. The plan is bad," Irving Achtenberg said.

On April 8, the Cole County Circuit Court ruled that the districts were invalid because they were not compact. The dispute has moved to the high court in a special hearing because Kirkpatrick has been prohibited from allowing Senate candidates to file for the 1976 election.

Twelve districts have been challenged on whether they meet the constitutional requirement of compactness.

"If you've got three or four bad districts and certainly 12, you may have to redo the whole plan," Achtenberg said. "Every district interrelates to another district."

Blackmar acknowledged that the 6th District seat in St. Louis filled by Sen. James Conway wasn't compact. But he added that most of the state's districts are "in substantial compliance."

If two-thirds of the districts comply with the state's requirements, the districting plan should be left alone, he said.

Achtenberg gave several examples of "gerrymandering."

A predominantly black area in Kansas City is divided into two districts to prevent a black senator from being elected there, he said.

The 4th District in St. Louis was extended to take in the home of incumbent Democrat Sen. Franklin Payne, he said.

Dayton, Ohio man given economic post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has named William F. Gorog of Dayton, Ohio, deputy director for domestic economic policy at the White House.

Gorog, 49, named to the post Tuesday, is a former chairman and chief executive officer of Mead Technology Laboratories in Dayton.

He will serve as a deputy to the President's chief economic adviser, L. William Seidman.

Achtenberg pointed out that 12th and 29th districts along the state's southern and northern borders stretch more than 200 miles—longer than any congressional district. "Congressional districts have more than three times the population of a Senate district," he said.

Evel plans another try at bus stunt

NEW YORK (AP) — Daredevil Evel Knievel says he plans to return to London in September for a second try at a motorcycle jump over 13 parked buses.

Knievel, injured May 26 in his first try at London's Wembley Stadium, spoke from a stretcher on which he was carried to a waiting ambulance after his plane landed at Kennedy Airport Tuesday night.

Reminded that he vowed he was "finished" with stunts after his unsuccessful London jump, he replied:

"I don't listen to what I say. The schedule calls for me to jump again in September."

Acne Vulgaris is an eruptive skin disease. The sebaceous follicles of the skin are the primary seat of infection.

States will be paid for aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government said today it will reimburse states for all costs of providing welfare, medical and social services for Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees after they have been resettled.

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare said the goal is to have refugees resettled by national voluntary agencies or by state or local governments, with the help of sponsors who will provide shelter, food and help in finding jobs.

"However, in any large-scale refugee resettlement program, some refugees will have to seek aid from state agencies," Weinberger said. 'In these instances, our policy will assure that refugees do not become a burden on state or local resources ..."

The Indochina Migration and Refugee Assistance Act signed by President Ford last month provides $405 million for refugee costs, including $100 million for HEW to cover initial medical treatment and screening, education, welfare and health costs.

Under federal guidelines to the states, medical assistance could be provided for refugees facing major medical needs but cash welfare payments would not be provided until a state had determined that the sponsorship had broken down.

In that case, HEW said, refugees would qualify for Aid to Families with Dependent Children whether or not there were children in a family. The welfare payments would be the same as that paid to American AFDC recipients but states could issue the first payment on an emergency basis.

Third concert performance is scheduled

The Sedalia Concert Band's third performance of the season will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday at Liberty Park, under the direction of Lloyd H. Knox.

The group will begin the evening with "National Emblem March" by Bagley. Other selections will include "Valiant Youth March," King; "Hollywood Serenade," Davis; "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," Rodgers and Hammerstein; "I Could Have Danced All Night," Loewe; "Our Own Thing-Rock Ballad," Madden; "Well Git It," Sy Oliver; "Salute the Duke," Ellington; "Colonel Miner's March," Rosenhans.

After an intermission, the band will continue with "The New Colonial March," Hall; "Sweet Georgia Brown," Bernie (rock style); "June is Bustin' Out All Over," Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Mid-West Gloria March," King; and Joyce's "71st N.Y. Reg't March." Boyer-Lake.

Nigeria votes to stay in market

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Harold Macmillan, the 81-year-old former British prime minister, has described his country's vote to remain in the Common Market as "a triumph for moderate people who do not want extremes either way."

Macmillan, whose own efforts to get Britain into Europe began in 1961, said Tuesday, "It took us a long time to get European status, but at last we have got it."

Macmillan spoke to reporters at the start of a 10-day visit to Nigeria.

Great Britain voted Monday to remain in the economic community.

Farm roundup

Wheat projection drops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1975 winter wheat crop still is expected to be a record but the Agriculture Department says prospects are not quite so promising as a month ago.

Based on June 1 surveys, the crop is expected to be nearly 1.62 billion bushels, the department said Tuesday. Although the new estimate still is up 16 per cent from the 1974 harvest, it is one million bushels less than USDA forecast in May.

Officials said winter wheat prospects declined last month in some central and plains states but improved in other areas. The Kansas crop, for example, was put at 377.6 million bushels, down 11.8 million from the May 1 estimate.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said winter wheat is expected to yield an average of 32 bushels per harvested acre, up from 29.5 bushels in 1974.

In a related report, the department also said Tuesday that despite a slow start the winter wheat harvest picked up steam the past week and that by June 8 about 18 per cent of the Texas crop was harvested. Even so, that trailed last year's pace of 32 per cent on the same date and a norm of 26 per cent.

The production report did not include estimates for spring wheat but USDA experts have projected the 1975 crop at about 525 million bushels if farmers get normal yields.

Thus, including the winter wheat forecast, total U.S. wheat production could exceed 2.1 billion bushels this year, up substantially from the 1974 record of less than 1.8 billion

Officials department estimates for spring wheat and other spring-planted crops, including corn, will be announced by USDA on July 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices have gone up but consumers can buy more for one hour's pay than they could 25 years ago, partly because wages have risen even faster, says the Agriculture Department.

For example, the average U.S. factory worker earned enough in one hour to buy 10.1 pounds of white bread in 1950 and 12.8 pounds in 1974.

The wage-food comparison was in a pamphlet issued Tuesday by USDA called "Agriculture USA" which outlined the over-all financial picture of farmers and their production.

In addition to bread, examples of food which could be bought with one hour's pay included: frying chickens 2.4 pounds in 1950 and 7.9 pounds in 1974; milk 7.5 quarts and 11.2 quarts; butter 2 pounds and 4.7 pounds; eggs 2.4 dozen and 5.6 dozen; and pork chops 1.9 pounds and 2.8 pounds.

Sexuality course for med students

BALTIMORE (AP) — Freshmen medical students at the University of Maryland campus here are required to take a course on sexuality.

Frederick J. Ramsay, associate dean of student affairs and a group discussion leader in the class, said it's an effort to help students deal with their own attitudes and to better communicate with their future patients.

Dr. Sharon Satterfield, co-director of the course here, said one purpose of the course is to fill the gap between what doctors should know about sex and sexuality and what they actually know.

Medical schools have failed to prepare their students to meet this intimate role with their patients, she said.

The course, Intimate Human Behavior, draws largely on films showing a wide range of heterosexual and homosexual activities. The sexual acts seem natural, not clinical or as performed by actors in a pornographic movie.

Attendance at the movies and lectures is not required, but attendance at discussion groups is mandatory. The course is offered on an optional basis to nursing and social work students.

Medical student reaction to the course's presentation and structure has been mixed. Complaints include the required attendance, the subject matter and presentation, the feeling that students are being encouraged to engage in "true confessions," and the lack of new material.

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New York's civil servants ignore danger signs

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — There has forever been reluctance among many people to call government workers public servants. Considering the shabby way the hirelings often treat the citizenry — witness the attitude of clerks in almost any American city hall — some feel a better term would be public enemies. And seldom has the argument been more appropriate than now as recession-buffeted taxpayers throughout the nation are finding almost no willingness on the part of public employes to cooperate toward the overall economic good.

Tiede

The situation is evident in almost every jurisdiction. But New York City is perhaps the most dreadful illustration. There the municipal staff of 340,000 — largest of any city in the world — has flatly rejected most suggestions of voluntary sacrifice in the face of what city fathers believe to be near-bankrupt fiscal conditions.

The city, already $14 billion in debt from decades of overspending, and apparently unable to avoid further deficits in the 1975 budget, is being told by lending institutions to cut expenditures or go it alone. Without the short-term bank assistance every city needs to operate, Gotham would soon not be able to meet current notes, possibly even some salaries. In desperation the mayor has appealed to city workers, through their union officers, to accept a shorter work week or some other voluntary measure so that massive and disruptive layoffs can be avoided.

Shockingly, the union officials have said no. Though the city is distressingly heavy with public workers — one to 20 as opposed to one to 40 in Chicago, and though the employes receive in general the highest pay and most delicious fringe benefits of any municipal workers in America (a city machinist earns $15,000 a year, a first grade cop $17,469), the labor chieftains say the workers "have sacrificed enough." Some of them insist they will not even allow pressure relief in contract talks scheduled later in the year.

The disposition can hardly be greeted with appreciation by New York taxpayers, many of whom are out of work in the city's 11.5 per cent unemployment crunch. Nor should citizens anywhere be anything but angered when the public servants become the public menace. New York unionists are talking about riots in the streets if the public work force is forced to suffer, and threatening demonstrations have already been held by employes of other towns and counties. The welfare of millions is at the core of the issue.

And the issue, even if it passes more or less peaceably this time around, will not in itself pass in the least. State, county and municipal government has been the fastest growing industry of recent years, with 12 million adults, or two times the 1946 total, employed. Their salaries, which according to the Tax Foundation average more than that of workers in the private sector, now absorb more than $100 billion annually in tax receipts.

And as their numbers and income have increased, so has their influence. Says a councilman in one large Eastern port: "Since the unions have come along, the city workers can close this town up any time they want."

The public employe unions, to be sure, are often cited as the ultimate danger to smooth-running government operations. Not the least because the unions often contribute heavily toward the elections of officials they rely on. One estimate is that unions together have contributed as much as $50 million in each of the last few federal elections, and huge sums of this money have been directed at state and local campaigns. So, says a spokesman for the Public Service Research Group, "In many communities you have cases where union leaders negotiate salaries with friends they helped elect. No wonder they won't back down. They know they have the muscle."

But harping at unionization, however irresponsible it may become, only aggrevates a situation that cries out for more effective ways to assure the public of adequate and secure local services. During the last decade, as public worker militancy grew, officials hoped reason and calls for a sense of responsibility might argue away the trend. But no. Today New York City, and hundreds of other cities, are captives of public employes who have little sense of duty save to themselves. This should be changed, by stiff law, and by public insistence that public servants be just that.

25 years ago

Robert Lee Wesner ... who was graduated from the University of Missouri Friday morning ... will return to Sedalia and will be associated with his father, Fred F. Wesner, in the practice of law.

Carl Rowan

Hope for peace if U.S. 'cool'

TEL AVIV — There is a chance for a new peace agreement between Israel and Egypt "if America plays it cool and no pressure is exerted against Israel."

Rowan

This is the view of Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who warned in a brutally frank interview that "pressure will create negative results."

In any event, Allon said, "If the Egyptians do not change their stubborn attitude, we shall not give up what we could not give up when Kissinger was in the area."

Allon said the Arabs are being encouraged to threaten war against Israel when American officials persist in predicting fighting and another oil boycott if Israel and Egypt fail to reach an interim accord on the Sinai.

"Why should American officials go on publicly threatening the world that unless there is movement there will be war, and there will be an oil embargo, and then the West will be destroyed? If you begin to interpret this, you put the whole onus on this little state of Israel."

It is a mistake for Americans to do this, Allon said, "because it encourages the extremist element in the Arab world."

Allon said the Arabs will not start a new war "because in a war they will be defeated." And they will never impose another oil embargo, he predicted, if the U.S., Western Europe and Japan will "get together."

Although he was careful not to attack Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by name, he clearly blames Kissinger for fomenting the current Middle East "crisis."

"The representative of a superpower can never leave behind him a crisis — unless it is a real crisis," said Allon. "Here there was no crisis — there was a suspension. With all my understanding for the disappointment of persons who were involved, it was not justified to lose one's temper and turn (suspension) into a crisis."

Allon said President Ford's personal initiative to revive the peace talks "was a very wise and very courageous act which I wanted, because I never accepted the thesis that a suspension of Dr. Kissinger's trip to the Middle East meant the end of the world."

The tough-talking foreign minister said that "both Egypt and Israel need badly an agreement. If this also helps America, so much the better. It depends, of course, on whether the Egyptians have learned that the problem is not how to squeeze Israel."

Allon spoke most bitterly about previous occasions when, in his view, the U.S. pressured Israel into actions that were detrimental to Israel's security.

He said that when the U.S. forced Israel to leave the Sinai in 1956, President Eisenhower "promised us on behalf of (Egyptian President) Nasser everything on earth." Allon says Nasser failed to live up to any of the commitments that Eisenhower attributed to him.

Allon also spoke unhappily of the 1973 war "when we lifted the siege of the Egyptian Third Army... to give America a chance to restore her positions in the Middle East ... In 24 hours we could have liquidated that Third Army." Many prominent Israelis have complained that in pressuring Israel to lift the siege, the U.S. "denied Israel the fruits of victory."

In this case, says Allon, Israel will not be satisfied with the kind of vague, second-hand commitments that Eisenhower gave in 1956. The agreement must be specific, and Egyptian officials must sign it, he said.

Summing up chances for such an agreement, Allon said:

"If peace is to be achieved, not in jet speed but through patience — I would say unlimited patience — then I would consider myself an optimistic pessimist."

c. 1975, Field Newspaper Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Fun City rescued at the 11th hour

At the 11th hour, the state legislature has rescued New York City from the abyss of financial disaster.

It approved Tuesday a new Municipal Assistance Corp. that will refinance the city's short-term debt and revise city fiscal practices.

The action came only one day before the city presumably would have had to default on more than $700 million in obligations. All told, the Big Apple's debt totals a staggering $14 billion.

Reams have been written about the causes of New York City's financial problems. Not the least of these an the city's me-first public employes, a subject that Tom Tiede deals with in today's column.

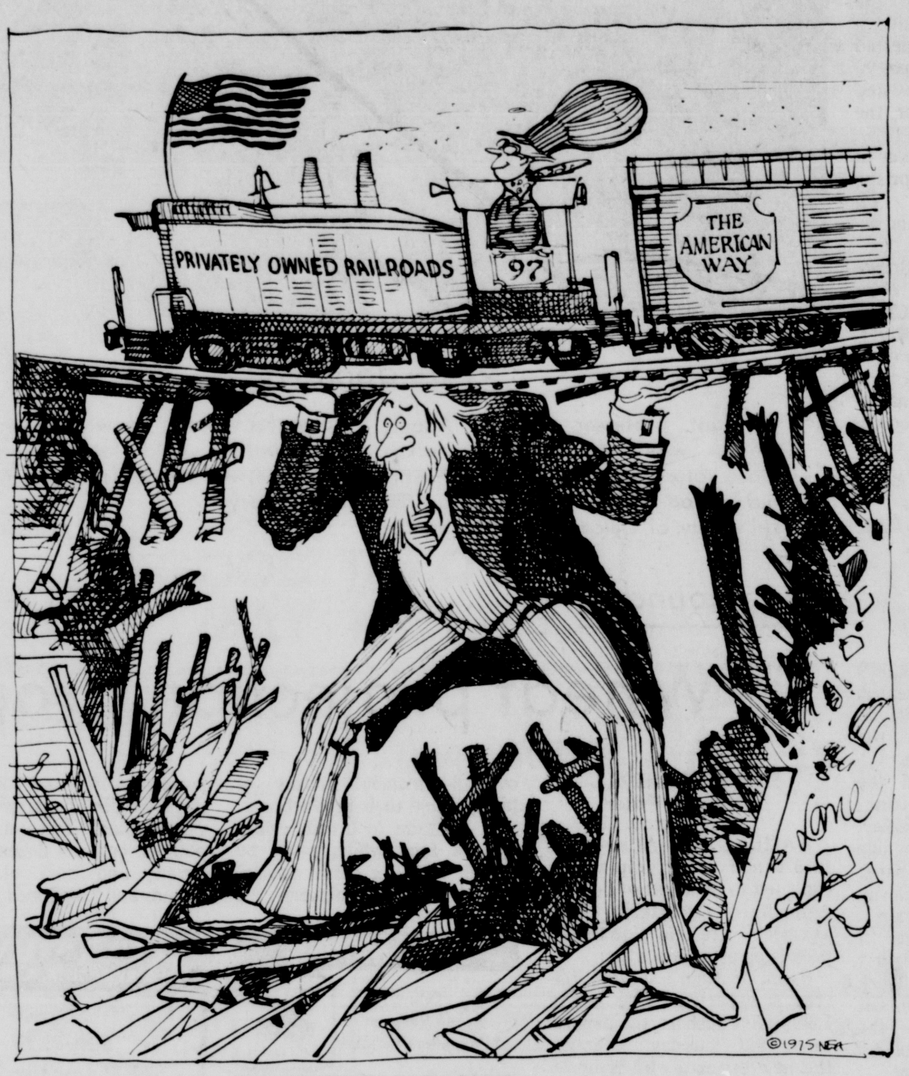
Other factors include the city's system of tuition-free colleges (which are open to all, qualified or not), its 19 municipal hospitals (Chicago has one), cut-rate subway fares and, of course, its horrendous welfare burden.

In brief, New York has been subsidizing everything in sight for so long that it has become a way of life. This is the legacy of Liberalism with a big L, which of course has been the modus operandi of government in Fun City for as long as anyone cares to remember.

One of its chief tenants has been "Set 'em up!" and worry about who is going to pay for it tomorrow. Well, tomorrow is here, and Mayor Abe Beame has suddenly found that he has been stuck with the check. The typical New York solution is to let all the state's taxpayers chip in, which in substance is what the Municipal Assistance Corp. is all about.

New York City's experience will turn out to be one of two things: either the beginning of the end for it and other large cities that have the same problems, or a sobering lesson in living within one's means.

The shape of urban life in this country for years to come may be riding on the outcome.



Silent partner

Berry's World

"Do you accept government tax rebate checks along with some cash?"

Merry-go-round

CIA name change may be suggested

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A blue-ribbon commission, with such prestigious members as Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, is expected to recommend on June 30 that the embattled Central Intelligence Agency should continue its controversial undercover operations under a new name.

The staff has prepared a confidential study, proposing that the CIA start anew as the Foreign Intelligence Agency. The study is expected to be approved by the full commission, which will submit it to both President Ford and Congress at the end of the month.

The staff study declares forcefully: "We believe that firmer central direction and oversight of the intelligence community is essential. That is the main thrust of our recommendations."

The study also cautions that "covert action" — which is defined as "activity abroad intended not to gather information but to influence events" — "should be employed only where clearly essential to vital U.S. purposes which are impossible to attain through other means, and then only after the most careful process of high-level review."

"But," emphasizes the report, "we do not conclude that covert action can or should be abolished."

The law now requires the President personally to certify to Congress the necessity for an undercover operation. The report suggests that "is harmful in associating the head of state so formally with such activities."

The study, therefore, recommends revoking "any requirement for the personal certification of the President as to their necessity."

Footnote: In a reference aimed at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who also serves as the President's national security adviser, the report recommends that "in the future, the assistant to the President for national security affairs should not ordinarily hold a Cabinet position as well." A spokesman for the commission refused to comment on the study.

★ ★ ★

ALCOHOLIC EXECUTIVES: Of one million business executives who make up America's power elite, a startling 150,000 to 200,000 are "irresponsible alcohol users."

Most of them manage to cope with their jobs despite an overdose of lunchtime martinis and evening cocktails. But they ruin their family lives and lead their children to drink.

These are the confidential findings of a survey, which the high-powered Booz, Allen and Hamilton firm conducted for the National Institute on Alcohol Aubse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

The taxpayers put up $50,000 for the study, which touted a clinic-resort for the rich. But an NIAAA spokesman, while acknowledging that the government considered funding this glorified drunk tank, said it was ruled out because the affluent can pay for their own treatment. The funds are more badly needed, he agreed, for nonmillionaire alcoholics.

But one of the government officials who authorized the costly study, former NIAAA deputy chief Ken Eaton, is now using it to promote a private resort-clinic with himself as its head, our sources say.

Eaton conceded to us that he has discussed the idea with his former boss, NIAAA chief Dr. Morris Chafetz. Eaton said he had also talked about the project with an entrepreneur. But he insisted he was merely "blue skying" the idea. He swore he had never used the report, which he had promoted while at NIAAA, to solicit loans from banks to build a private treatment center.

As Booz-Allen conceived it, the clinic-resort would match the most fabulous vacation centers. It would offer "golf for father," "sculpting workshop for mother," "photography workshop for children," not to mention the usual tennis, billiards, swimming and other deluxe pursuits.

The emphasis would be on recreation to make the cure as pleasant as possible. But there would also be counseling sessions, with the drunken member of the family getting the most counseling and also the hair of the dog that bit him.

"Consumption of alcohol while in the treatment environment will not be prohibited as a rule," suggests the study, although it would be controlled by "hours and amounts." Of course, some patients "simply should not drink" and, therefore, would get no hootch at all.

The Booz-Allen study calls for a pilot program, costing about $725,000, as an adjunct to an existing vacation complex. The money might be put up, suggests the study, by the taxpayers. If the project is successful, a complete resort could be built for the silk-stocking souses for around $7 million, the study says.

Footnote: According to the study, 60 per cent of the executive lushes are between 45 and 64 years old, 96 per cent are married and 65 per cent have no more than one child.

FATCAT FUND: The fatcats are always raising money, it seems, for their friends on Capitol Hill. The Mortgage Bankers Political Action Committee has sent out a fund appeal, which speaks baldly of spending $50,000 on "congressmen who understand and support our industry's sound policies."

Today's thoughts

"Oh that thou wouldest hide me in Sheol, that thou wouldest conceal me until thy wrath be past, that thou wouldest appoint me a set time, and remember me! — Job 14:13.

"Hell begins on the day when God grants us a clear vision of all that we might have achieved, of all the gifts which we have wasted, of all that we might have done which we did not do." — Gian Carlo Menotti, American composer.

There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink, and find enjoyment in his toil. This also, I saw, is from the hand of God; — Eccl. 2:24.

Editor's mail

CIA and FBI helped a Jew

Before I retired from teaching in Pettis County, I used to read The Democrat-Capital. My friends still living there send me clippings. They would like to read this letter.

Years ago, I, a Jew, was rescued from Communistic tyranny by the CIA. The FBI later secured my clearance to live and work in America.

It makes me sad to see members of my own race condemn the CIA or FBI. I am thinking, of those working for the New York Times, Washington Post, CBS-TV and Radio, Time Magazine, the ACLU, ADL and many others.

Also, I think Southeast Asia was dumped to insure arms for Israel.

We American Jews should thank God for America and think before we criticize.

Dallas — Isaac Weinberg

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Today, Queen reigns supreme

	NORTH	11
	♠ Q 10	
	♥ A Q 8	
	♦ 10 9 6 3	
	♣ K J 10 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ K J 6 2		♠ 9 8 5 4
♥ J 9 4 3		♥ 10 7 6
♦ A 8 5		♦ K 4 2
♣ 9 3		♣ 7 5 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A 7 3	
	♥ K 5 2	
	♦ Q J 7	
	♣ A Q 8 6	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In accordance with our policy of being kind to declarers most of the time, we have given South a sure thing play at trick one. West has led from the king-jack of spades and he can play either the queen or 10 from dummy with complete success.

This didn't help the South who actually played this hand in a rubber bridge game. He studied, cogitated, thought, finally took a coin out of his pocket, tossed it while saying, "Heads I play the queen."

South asked which card we would have played. Jim's reply was, "The queen — there are lots of players who just hate to lead from a jack-high suit against notrump; few who hate to lead from a king."

Oswald's reply was longer. It was: "Forty years ago when you were a baby the correct play would have been the 10 spot. In those early days of contract, players were taught not to lead from kings if they could find any other lead. In fact there was a bridge player's Hell where the poor sinner was continually on lead against the devil while holding all four kings. Today, however the queen is the better try."

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 11

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ J 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 2
What do you do now?

A — Bid three diamonds to show that your diamonds are very good.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I want to buy a card for a motherperson!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Summer

ACROSS

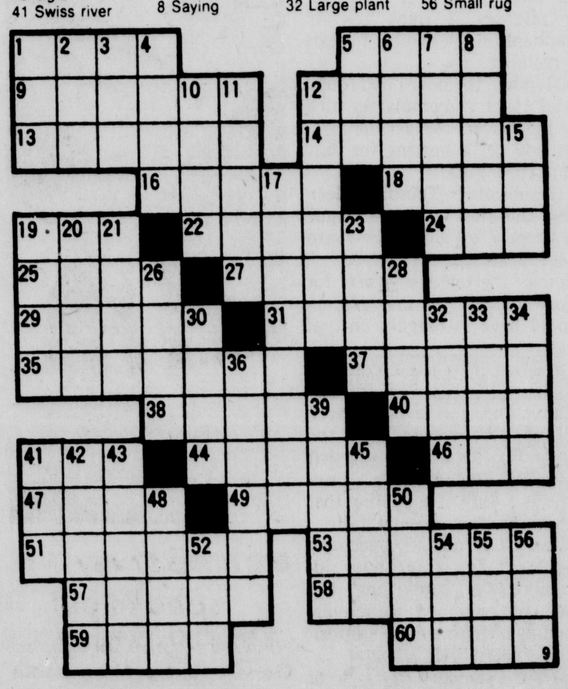
1 Excessive warmth
5 Not cold
9 Strong odored vegetables
12 Courtyard
13 Outside staircase
14 Makes into law
16 Certain Europeans
18 Bristle
19 Spring month (ab.)
22 Angry
24 Masculine name
25 Needy
27 Acclaim
29 Come in
31 Exposes to air
35 Esteem
37 Work for
38 Dye
40 Ogle
41 Swiss river
44 Reel
46 Before
47 Kind of duck
49 Endow
51 Season
53 High regard
57 Engages in a summer pastime
58 Feminine name
59 Adjective suffix (pl.)
60 Hot weather tablets

DOWN

1 Jump on one foot
2 Compass point
3 Atmosphere
4 Rocky hills
5 Pale
6 Indonesians of Mindanao
7 Kitchen gadget
8 Saying
10 — me tangere
11 Trap
12 Pulverizing tool
15 State
17 Summer ——
19 Mimicker
20 Cornbread
21 Decays
23 Auricles
26 Rough cloth (pl.)
28 Chinese money
30 Soaks flax
32 Large plant
33 Always
34 Withered
36 Antics
39 Complications
41 Onager
42 Entertain
43 Hire new crew
45 Excessive desire
48 Give out
50 Summers (Fr.)
52 Certain railways (coll.)
54 Guido's note
55 House addition
56 Small rug

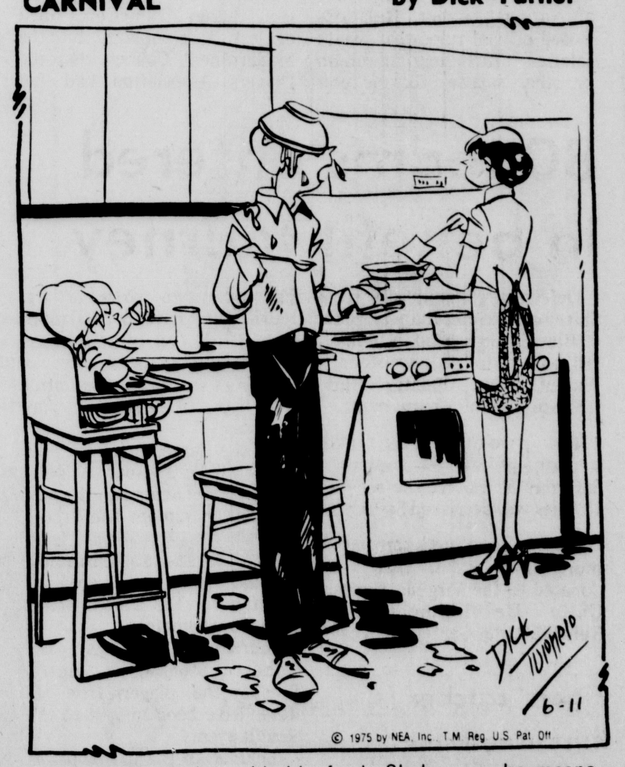
Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	A	T		A	L	M	A		B	E	D	E
A	G	E		R	O	U	T		E	M	I	L
S	E	N		E	S	S	E	N	T	I	A	L
T	E	N	A	C	E	S		E	A	R	L	S
		E	L	A		E	F	T	S			
M	U	S	T		A	D	I	T		D	O	P
I	N	S	E	R	T		R	E	S	E	D	A
S	T	E	R	E	O		E	D	I	T	O	R
T	O	E		A	N	T	S		M	E	R	E
		T	R	E	E		M	A	R			
A	G	R	E	E		R	E	A	R	M	E	D
C	H	A	N	D	L	E	R	S		I	D	A
T	A	C	T		O	T	I	S		N	E	T
A	T	E	S		N	E	N	E		E	N	E



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"He's NOT playing with his food, Gladys . . . he means business!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Democrat-Capital Class Ads *Get Results*

Michigan approves bowl policy

Big 10 vote appears favorable

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Big Ten football teams, including powerful Ohio State and equally impressive Michigan, won't be limited to playing post-season matches in the Rose Bowl under a ruling adopted by the conference.

Acceptance became a virtual certainty Tuesday when Michigan's athletic board of control voted to accept a new plan widening the league's bowl policy. The U-M board was the sixth in the conference to approve the plan, thus making it Big Ten policy.

A simple majority vote of conference members was needed, with Ohio State, Michigan State, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota voting approval earlier.

The deciding vote by the Michigan board came as no surprise. The Wolverines, who have a 30-2-1 record over the last three years and have been Big Ten co-champions since 1972, have nonetheless missed every Rose Bowl since that time. Ohio State has gotten the bids instead, intensifying the rivalry between the two schools.

Discussions on the plan were held earlier with Pacific Eight conference members, and although final details remain unresolved, the Pac-8 is expected to fully back the plan. Big Ten schools are expected to be able to go to other bowls — including the Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl — this year.

Under the proposal, the conference champion, as now, would be the Rose Bowl representative. The next three teams would be eligible for other "conference approved" bowl games.

Mayberry, Pattin key K.C. Royals in win over Detroit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Slugger John Mayberry made monkeys out of the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night but it was unintentional.

Mayberry, first baseman for the Kansas City Royals, came up in the first inning and bunted.

"It was my idea to bunt," said Mayberry. "It's the first time I've bunted for a hit, other times just to sacrifice."

The bunt was perfect, a roller between third and the mound, and Mayberry legged it out for a single.

"No, I didn't bunt to try to fool Detroit," Mayberry explained. "There was a man on first, and I thought we had a good chance to get a rally going if I could get on base."

Mayberry's success added up to zero for the Royals but he strolled to the plate in the third, watched the Tiger defense move in close in anticipation of another bunt and walloped one of Vern Ruhle's pitches over the left centerfield wall, sending the Royals on their way to a 4-3 triumph over the Bangals.

"It was a fast ball," Mayberry said of his eighth homer of the campaign. "I didn't know whether it was going out or not. I never know in this ball park ... it's too big."

Marty Pattin, 4-2, making his first start of the season, yielded two Detroit runs in the second on Leon Roberts' single, Jack Pierce's triple and Tom Veryzer's run-scoring grounder.

Pattin, who didn't walk a batter and struck out eight, settled down after this brief flurry and had no more trouble until Willie Horton hit his 14th home run leading off the ninth. He gave up seven hits before Lindy McDaniel took over and threw one pitch to get pinch hitter Gates Brown to hit into a game-ending double play.

"This is the best I've pitched in two years," Pattin said, "and as well as I've thrown since I've been in the majors."

The Royals scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth. Jihm Wohlford singled and stole second and came home on a single by George Brett.

Hearing set for July 22

NLRB ruling gives lift to players association

NEW YORK (AP) — The aftershock of last year's National Football League players strike continues to be felt — in the courtroom, rather than on the playing field — as the league and its players try to piece together their shattered collective bargaining agreement.

A step in that direction may have been taken Tuesday when a National Labor Relations Board official ruled that player salaries "including minimum or other salaries for the unit (the players union), is a mandatory subject of bargaining."

Money was one of the prime differences in opinion last year when the bargaining agreement lapsed between the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council and a number of the athletes boycotted their training camps.

But the players got a boost Tuesday when the NLRB official, Sidney Danielson, ruled against a complaint by the Management Council that the Players Association had not bargained salaries in good faith during last year's troubled preseason.

"A party may not refuse to bargain, or waive bargaining, on that subject without consent of the other party," the judgement said.

"We're very pleased that the NLRB has decided we're not guilty — not that we had any doubt in our minds," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

"You have to contrast the fact that the board has found the owners guilty of a number of offenses. I think it's incumbent on the owners to start bargaining."

Monday, the board had found valid 15 of 32 complaints filed by the players against the owners and set a hearing for July 22 in New York.

In substance, Tuesday's decision said that were the league to propose an across-the-board wage scale for its players — such as the one that exists for most unions — the players would have to bargain on that scale.

The owners reacted positively to that ruling, with NFLMC Executive Director Sargent Karch saying, "We accept fully the Labor Board's observation that collective bargaining on all salaries is a duty of the union that cannot be waived unilaterally.

"We have had the concept of a union wage scale under advisement for some time, but have not pursued it actively pending affirmation of our position by the NLRB."

While a standard pay scale of any kind was certain to be opposed by the players, Tuesday's opinion at least had the apparent effect of forcing the groups to the bargaining table — a measure which was not easily effected last summer.

Garvey speaks out

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey told a Minneapolis news conference Tuesday he hopes the federal move against football club owners will spur a solution to the collective bargaining impasse. The National Labor Relations Board Monday charged the NFL with 15 unfair labor practices, including discrimination against some players who led last year's walkout.

(AP Wirephoto)

Best so far

STOCKHOLM — Anders Garderud, of Sweden, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8 minutes, 15.3 seconds, the best time of the year.

80 teams entered in benefit tourney

Defending champions Warren Shireman and Bill Ludwig, both of Blue Springs, heads a field of 160 golfers for this weekend's Walnut Hills Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament.

The two-man best ball tournament will get underway Saturday at 8 a.m. The second 18 holes will be played Sunday.

The tourney accounted for more than $2,300 that was donated to the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center last year.

The first two years of the tournament have netted more than $4,000, all of which has been donated to the center.

Players will be flighted after the first 18 holes of play Saturday.

In the large field are the University of Missouri Athletic Director Mel Sheenhan; former amateur champions Jim Archer and Charles Van Dyne from Kansas City and Monte Bradley, Sedalia, who is a previous qualifier for the United States Open Tournament.

Tournament chairman Dr. Robert Stockwood noted Tuesday that players from six states have been invited to the benefit event.

Included in the list of prizes are an AMC Pacer and a Harley-Davidson golf cart, which will go to anyone who can shoot a hole-in-one on No. 4 and No. 10 respectively. The automobile is being donated by Town and Country Motors, while Sedalia Implement and WHCC club professional Ward Anderson are putting up the golf cart.

A set of golf clubs will be given away for the players who come closest to the hole on No. 2 and No. 17.

Spectators are invited to view Saturday and Sunday play at no charge.

Tigers' catcher hurt in collision

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Catcher Terry Humphrey of the Detroit Tigers was injured Tuesday night in a home plate collision with third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk said Humphrey may be out of action "for a while. There is a huge bruise on his left shoulder. The doctor here didn't think it was dislocated."

Brett was thrown out at the plate when the collision occurred. The Royals won the game 4-3.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	28	22	.560	—
New York	29	25	.537	1
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	4
Detroit	23	27	.460	5
Cleveland	23	30	.434	6½
Baltimore	22	30	.423	7
West				
Oakland	33	22	.600	—
Kansas City	32	25	.561	2
Minnesota	26	25	.510	5
Texas	28	27	.509	5
California	28	29	.491	6
Chicago	23	31	.426	9½

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 3, Baltimore 0
Texas 8, Boston 3
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3, 12 innings
New York 6, California 4
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3

Wednesday's Games

California (Hassler 3-5 and Tanana 3-4) at Detroit (Lolich 7-3 and Bare 1-2), 2, (t-n)
Minnesota (Pazik 0-3) at New York (May 6-2), (n)
Cleveland (Perry 6-8) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-2), (n)
Oakland (Bosman 2-3) at Milwaukee (Slaton 3-7), (n)
Boston (Lee 8-5) at Chicago (Kaat 8-3), (n)
Baltimore (Torrez 7-3) at Texas (Hargan 4-3), (n)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at New York
California at Detroit, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Boston at Chicago, (n)

National League

East

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	—
New York	27	23	.540	1½
Philphia	29	25	.537	1½
Chicago	29	26	.527	2
St. Louis	26	25	.510	3
Montreal	18	29	.383	9
West				
Cincinnati	34	24	.586	—
Los Angeles	34	25	.576	½
S.Francisco	28	27	.509	4½
San Diego	27	29	.482	6
Atlanta	25	32	.439	8½
Houston	21	40	.344	14½

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis at Atlanta, ppd. rain
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 5
Houston 4, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 0
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 4
New York 5, San Francisco 0

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Underwood 6-4) at San Francisco (Caldwell 2-5)
Chicago (Burris 6-5) at Atlanta (Morton 6-6), (n)
St. Louis (McGlothen 6-4) at Cincinnati (Gullett 7-3), (n)
Pittsburgh (Kison 6-1) at Houston (Roberts 3-7 or Richard 4-3), (n)
Montreal (Blair 4-4) at San Diego (Folkers 0-3), (n)
New York (Tate 2-5) at Los Angeles (Rau 5-5), (n)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at San Diego
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Chicago at Atlanta
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)
Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)
New York at Los Angeles, (n)

K.C. Chiefs pick up Doug Adams

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals took another step Tuesday to make room for their youthful crop of incoming linebackers by waiving veteran reserve Doug Adams.

The former Ohio State captain was awarded to the Kansas City Chiefs.

The move left the National Football League club with 10 linebackers.

How's it feel ump?

Detroit's Willie Horton (right) watches plate umpire Bill Haller as he is helped to his feet after being struck in the leg by a Horton foul tip in the second inning of Tuesday night's game in Kansas City. Royals' catcher Fran Healy (16) looks on. Kansas City swept the brief, two-game series winning, 4-3.

(AP Wirephoto)

College World Series

Rain presents problem for Bobby Richardson

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Bobby Richardson is in his eighth World Series, but it's all very different this time around.

The former New York Yankee second baseman was asked if his series experience would aid his fourth-rated South Carolina team in the College World Series.

"This is not the same thing at all," said the tanned coach after the Gamecocks' winners' bracket game with Arizona State was rained out Tuesday night.

"Before you worried just about yourself, and how you would do. Now I have to think about pitching rotation, parents and so many other things. You have to look after 21 players."

The rainout, which will push the tournament schedule back a day, does present Richardson with a problem.

Junior left-hander Timmy Lewis, 10-0, had been scheduled to start, but Richardson said he may now go with staff ace Earl Bass, 16-0 and a winner of a 3-1 first-round game in the series over Seton Hall.

"I'll have to talk with them and do what's best for the team. This is a team thing. We're all working together."

Arizona State's starter will be sophomore standout Floyd Bannister, 15-3, and a 5-3 winner over Fullerton State with 15 strikeouts in the tournament's first round.

"Both teams have plenty of pitching depth," said Arizona State Coach Jim Brock, "so the rainout won't change much."

Only four teams remain in the double-elimination that started with eight last Friday. South Carolina and third-rated Arizona State are the only unbeatens.

Arizona State, 60-11, clashes with Oklahoma, 52-9, and South Carolina, 49-4, meets No. 2 Texas, 54-6, in Thursday night's games.

With the rainout, the tournament will go through Friday and could run into Saturday if a once-beaten team is the champion.

Sporting News announces WHA execs of year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — William A. Torrey of the New York Islanders and William H. MacFarland of the Phoenix Roadrunners have been selected Executives of the Year in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association. They were named in a vote of fellow executives, the Sporting News announced Tuesday.

The Islanders were the surprise team of the NHL playoffs in 1974-75, surging to semifinal action in only their third year under Torre's direction as vice president and general manager.

Phoenix, a first-year entry in the WHA, advanced to the playoffs under MacFarland, who left a job as head of the Western Hockey League to become club president.

The Sporting News is a St. Louis-based sports weekly.

Washington signs

SAN FRANCISCO — Halfback Kermit Washington, who set the career rushing record at UCLA and ran for 1,000 yards as a rookie in the World Football League last season, signed a contract with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

Lexington BJ moves into tie for second win West

After losing an opening-season doubleheader to the Sedalia Merchants, Lexington has come back to square its record at 2-2, on the strength of Tuesday's 12-1 victory over New Franklin in Central Missouri Ban Johnson play.

The win moves Lexington into a second-place tie in the Western Division standings with Marshall.

The game was the only one on Tuesday night's schedule.

Home runs by Terry Neal, Jim Miller and Bill Mullis sparked the 10-hit Lexington attack.

Ray Berry was the winning pitcher, while Ken Nordmeyer was the loser.

There's a full schedule of games on Thursday's slate, including one in Liberty Park Stadium, where Sedalia, the Western Division leader at 4-0, plays host to New Franklin.

Paul Kostopolus, who has a record of 2-0, is expected to be on the mound for the Merchants in the 8 p.m. game.

STANDINGS
(Through Tuesday)
Western Division

	W	L
Sedalia	4	0
Marshall	2	2
Lexington	2	2
Boonville	1	2
New Franklin	1	3
Eastern Division		
Tipton	2	1
Centralia	2	1
Huntsville	1	1
Columbia	0	3

Tuesday's game — Lexington 12, New Franklin 1.
Wednesday's game — Centralia vs. Huntsville (at Moberly).
Thursday's games — New Franklin at Sedalia, Lexington at Columbia, Marshall at Centralia, Tipton at Boonville.

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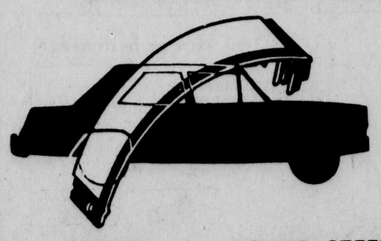

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Pittsburgh riddles Reds' mound staff

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

"I'm glad to see them go," said Sparky Anderson. "They're ferocious."

The Cincinnati manager said goodbye and good riddance to the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night after watching them plunder his pitching staff.

"When they're going like that, it doesn't matter who you pitch against them," sighed Anderson after the Pirates walloped 17 hits and beat the Reds 9-5.

Coupled with Monday night's 9-2 loss to the Pirates, Cincinnati's pitchers were racked up for 18 runs and 32 hits in two games at Riverfront Stadium. The Pirates embarrassed starter Pat Darcy and five other Cincinnati pitchers Tuesday night.

"Maybe this is the start of something big," said Willie Stargell, who collected three doubles and a single and drove in five runs. "Maybe this will be the start of some consistent hitting."

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3; the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the San Diego Padres 7-0; the Montreal Expos nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 and the New York Mets turned back the Sn Francisco Giants 5-0. The St. Louis-Atlanta game was postponed by rain.

Sam McDowell, 2-1, making his first start of the season for Pittsburgh, was the recipient of the lusty Pirate support. He went five innings to pick up the victory.

The Pirates jumped on Darcy, 1-3, for three runs in the first inning on singles by Richie Hebner and Al Oliver, Stargell's two-run double and Richie Zisk's double.

Hebner walked, Oliver singled and Stargell doubled them home for two more runs in the fourth, then they scored twice again in the fifth when Zisk singled and Manny Sanguillen hit his second homer of the year.

The Pirates got their final two runs in the eighth when Hebner walked, Oliver and Stargell singled and Zisk hit a sacrifice fly.

Astros 4, Cubs 3

Enos Cabell singled home the tie-breaking run and pitcher Doug Konieczny doubled home another in the eighth, leading Houston past Chicago. Cesar Cedeno walked to open the Astros' rally, stole second and took third when Chicago catcher Steve Swisher threw the ball into center field.

Phillies 7, Padres 0

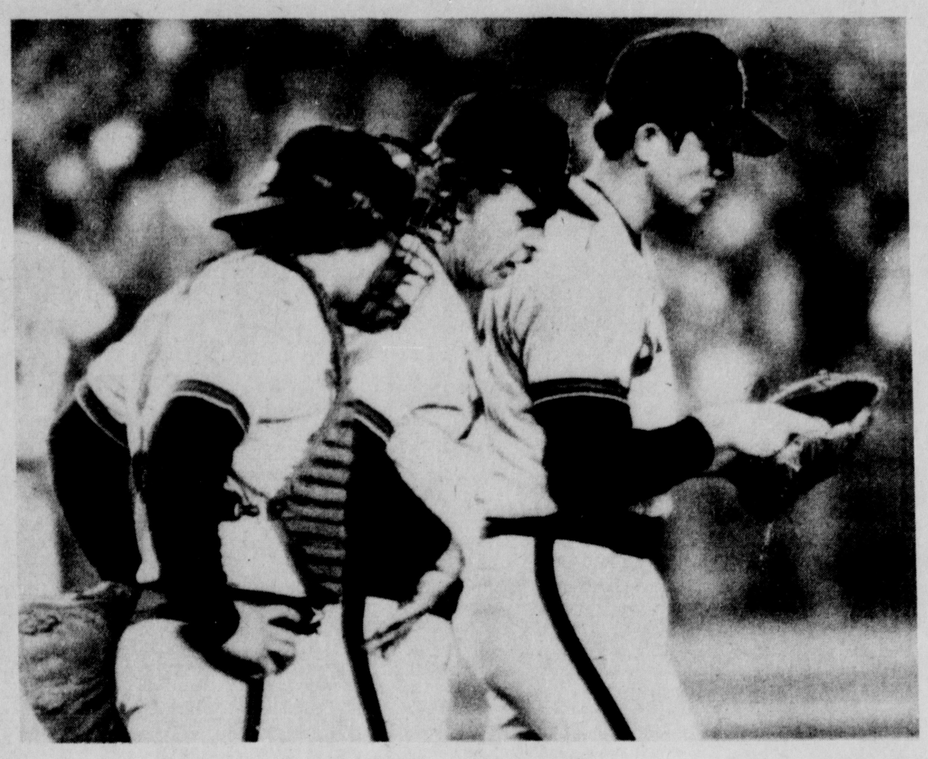
Larry Christenson and Tug McGraw combined on a six-hitter as Philadelphia defeated San Diego for the Phillies' first victory in their last 11 road games. Jay Johnstone, who had a single and double, and Terry Harmon, who had two triples, each drove in two runs off loser Dan Spillner, 2-7.

Expos 5, Dodgers 4

Pepe Mangual raced home from second base on a misfired pickoff attempt by pitcher Mike Marshall in the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie and lead Montreal past Los Angeles.

Mets 5, Giants 0

Tom Seaver pitched a six-hitter for his 30th career shutout and battery-mate Jerry Grote knocked in two runs to lead New York past San Francisco.



Too hot for Ryan

A profile of gloom is displayed by California Angels' ace right-hander Nolan Ryan, who was tagged for five runs on seven hits in six innings of work Tuesday night against the New York Yankees in a 6-4 loss in Shea Stadium. Joining Ryan in a discussion before he was lifted are catcher Ellie Rodriguez and manager Dick Williams. Ryan has a total of 10 wins so far this year, including one via a no-hitter.

(AP Wirephoto)

50 cars expected for Friday race

Russ Derr is coming back for a second try on the Missouri State Fairgrounds half-mile dirt track. His first attempt last month in the Memorial Day Challenge Race didn't turn out quite as well as he had hoped.

"Something gave way in the engine," the 23-year-old Keokuk, Iowa, stock car driver said after he was forced out of the feature race.

Derr, son of the famed dirt track stock car driving star, Ernie Derr, along with a field of around 50 cars are expected for Friday night's late model stock car event on the Fairgrounds.

The race is the third in a series being presented by Hassler and Associated Racing Enterprises, Inc., a Fulton-based organization.

A purse of $2,600 will be up for grabs in the heats, consolation feature and 35-lap main event. The feature winner will pocket $500.

In addition, Larry Walters, a Lowry City, Mo., farmer by trade, will be back attempting to pick up his second first-place check. Walters surprised the late model stock car field in Hassler's first race in April.

Also expected back is Terry Bivins, Shawnee, Kan., winner of the Memorial Day Challenge stock car feature.

Losson Leonard, a five-time feature winner at Capital Speedway this year is entered. Also entered from Jefferson City are Eddie Gray and Tom Frasher.

Rick and Walt Kimberling, who have been dominating the late model division at Marshall's Saline County Speedway, will be back to try their skills on the Fairgrounds half-mile dirt oval.

The racing program will get underway with the first of five qualifying heat races at 8 p.m. Warm-ups are scheduled for 7 p.m.; gates to the grandstand will open at 6 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Rick Monday looks back

Extra pressure put on No. 1 selections

CINCINNATI (AP) — Being baseball's No. 1 draft pick is no guarantee of "instant pennant" says Rick Monday, the first man selected 10 years ago when the revolutionary concept was launched to help the have-nots.

"Sure there's been a lot of pressure. Everywhere I go I have the tag as baseball's first No. 1. But I don't think it's bothered me," said the Chicago Cubs' outfielder.

In 1965, the former Arizona State star was the top selection when baseball reorganized to end expensive bidding wars which usually resulted with the rich getter richer.

"I'm not enough of an authority on the subject to say if it's worked or not," said Monday, "but it's certainly saved baseball a lot of money."

It may have saved baseball, period, according to some of baseball's leading authorities.

Cincinnati Reds president Bob Howsam, who admits being "among a small number opposed to the draft," says there is no question it has upgraded overall competitiveness.

"Baseball is bigger than one club. You're no stronger than your weakest link," said Howsam. "You have to have competitive teams or the public won't buy what you are selling."

The Oakland A's, formerly the Kansas City Athletics, are prime proof that the draft has accomplished what the lords of baseball had in mind.

A perennial doormat, the A's were suddenly fortified by high draft choices and, aided by Charlie Finley's astute dealings, matured into three-time world champions.

Not all the clubs have as fortunate. The New York Mets had to wonder if they were jinxed after early frustrations.

Drafting second in 1965 behind the A's, they went for towering Les Rohr, a lefthander from Billings, Mont., who appeared stamped for greatness. He was plagued by a back ailment and was forced out of baseball.

That same year, after 400 other players were selected they tabbed a young right-hander named Nolan Ryan, who rose quickly to the majors but fought control problems. New York traded him in 1971 and the rest is history: four no-hitters since 1973.

Jeff City keeps lead in tourney

Jefferson City retained its lead after the second round of play in the Women's Inter-city Golf Tournament Tuesday at the Sedalia Country Club.

Jefferson City's Lou Moreau shot an 84 for medalist honors in the second round of play. Betty Tagtmeyer, Sedalia, scored 40½ points for high-point honors.

Jefferson City's total of 260½ runs the leader's total to 519. Sedalia, which picked up 239½ points Tuesday, is still in second place with 471½.

Columbia is in third with a total of 378½; Fulton rounds out the four-team field with 359.

Next week's action is scheduled for June 17 at the Fulton Country Club. Play will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

Men's inter-city play to Columbia

Play in the Men's Inter-city Golf Tournament moves to Forest Hills Country Club in Columbia Thursday, with Fulton leading the four-team pack with a total of 320 points.

The host club for Thursday's second round, Forest Hills, is in second place with 278½. Sedalia and the Columbia Country Club are in third and fourth place respectively with totals of 263 and 218.

The next round of play is scheduled for June 19 at the Sedalia Country Club, while the fourth and final round will be play at the Columbia Country Club, June 26.

Wrestling results

Opening — Buddy King and Ted Oates wrestled to a time limit draw.

Special — Jean Antone defeated Betty Niccoli.

Semifinal — Ed Wiskoski defeated Omar Atlas.

Main event — Jerry and Ted Oates won a best-of-three falls match over Tank Patton and Buddy King.

Upstaged by Perry

Yankees unload on Angels' Ryan

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

All eyes were on Nolan Ryan again, looking for another no-hitter.

They were looking in the wrong direction. They should have been looking at Jim Perry.

Ryan, the California Angels' flamethrower, sauntered into New York Tuesday night. In his last two games he'd thrown a record-tying fourth career no-hitter, beating the Baltimore Orioles, and had followed that up with a two-hitter.

Naturally, everyone figured, he had a pretty good chance to get No. 5; but they weren't counting on one thing. He wasn't pitching against Baltimore. Perry was.

And for 52-3 innings, Perry flirted with a no-hitter. It would have been his first. Then Al Bumbry ruined it with a single up the middle. So Perry, cast aside by the Cleveland Indians and acquired by the Oakland A's only three weeks ago, finished with a one-hitter as the A's beat the Orioles 3-0.

Ryan, meanwhile, got bombed by the Yanks with four runs in the second inning, two on Chris Chambliss' homer, and whipped the Angels 6-4.

In the rest of the American League it was Chicago 9, Milwaukee 2; Texas 8, Boston 3; Kansas City 4, Detroit 3, and Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3 in 12 innings.

"My record doesn't look too good," said the 38-year-old right-handed Perry, now 1-1 with Oakland and 2-7 overall with a 5.59 earned run average. "But I haven't pitched that badly. I know I'm a better pitcher than I've shown. Maybe this will turn things around."

Bumbry's two-out single in the sixth was a clean hit. "It was out of my reach," Perry said. "It was off to my left and hit on the corner of the dirt."

A two-run homer by Gene Tenace in the fourth and a solo shot by Claudell Washington in the sixth gave Perry all the runs he needed.

Yankees 6, Angels 4

"It was probably the worst I've pitched all year," Ryan said after his bid to become the first 11-game winner in the majors this year wound up as his fourth defeat.

He walked leadoff batter Thurman Munson in the second inning and Chambliss lined a homer into the second deck of the right field stands. A walk, singles by Sandy Alomar and Walt Williams and a throwing error made it 4-0, then the Yanks chased Ryan in the sixth, scoring two more runs on singles by Williams, Roy White and Munson and Chambliss' sacrifice fly.

White Sox 9, Brewers 2

While Perry was doing his thing and Ryan was trying to do his, 10-game loser Wilbur Wood found out he still knows how to do his. After six unsuccessful tries to get his fourth victory of the season, he finally did, even though Milwaukee knocked him around for 10 hits.

He got it because the White Sox knocked out 14, the big one being Pat Kelly's homer which triggered a four-run fifth inning.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Jeff Burroughs kept up his assault against American League pitching with his sixth homer in the last seven games and 15th of the season to help Texas rout the Red Sox.

Boom . . . boom . . . boom

NEW YORK (AP) — Neither the New York Yankees nor the California Angels broke down any fences during their baseball game Tuesday night at Shea Stadium. They left that to the Army.

A detachment from Ft. Hamilton in Brooklyn was on hand before the game to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Army by firing off a 21-gun salute with two .75-millimeter cannons.

The cannons, loaded with blanks, fired their 21 salvos. When the firing stopped, there was a hole in the fence in left centerfield and smoke rising from the fence in right centerfield.

The damage was repaired and the game started.

The Yankees won, 6-4.

Expos' head hopes to dissuade McNally

MONTREAL (AP) — John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos, said Tuesday he has not abandoned hopes of persuading pitcher Dave McNally to change his mind about retiring from baseball.

"I'm going to get in touch with him in a couple of days and I hope we'll be able to talk Irish," said McHale. "We want him back."

McNally, 32, announced his retirement from the National League club Monday after returning home to Lutherville, Md. He said his 3-6 record since coming to the Expos this year from the American League's Baltimore Orioles was almost tantamount to "stealing money."

McNally held out during spring training this year and reported to camp only when the Expos unilaterally renewed his contract in accord with baseball regulations.

McHale said the ace lefthander was being paid at the rate of a "substantial increase" from his $110,000 salary with the Orioles.

The loss of McNally, who had a 181-113 record over 13 seasons with the Orioles.

Local Scoreborad

Thursday's Schedule
Ban Johnson Baseball
Liberty Park Stadium
New Franklin at Sedalia, 8 p.m.
Little League Baseball
All Games in Centennial
Minors — A's
Rotary vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Elks vs. Jaycees, 8:30 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
All Games in Centennial
Pixie Division
Walker Publishing vs. Kiwanis, 7 p.m.
Petite Division
Sedalia Board of Realtors vs. Rotary, 7 p.m.
Chic Division
Watson Tire vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
Sophomore Division
Sedalia Police vs. Lions, 7 p.m.
Senior Division
Smithton Bank vs. Jim's Tire Service, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Results
Khoury League Softball
Pixie Division
Walker Publishing 31, General Contractors 16; WP — Carolyn Butler, LP — Amy Bell
Petite Division
Russ' Derby 21, Third National Bank 2; WP — Nickie Roe, LP — Kelly McDowell; HR — Julie Cable and Cindy Fry (Russ' Derby)
Chic Division
S-M Sporting Goods 16, Looney-Bloess 15; WP — Mary Seifner, LP — Sherrie Bell
Sophomore Division
Home Lumber 8, Sedalia Police 3; WP — Barb Berry; LP — Sherry Burkhead
Senior Division
Mid-Mo Advertising 4, Rival Manufacturing 3; WP — Kim Young, LP — Kathy Anderson
Little League Baseball
Majors — National
ADCO, Inc. 11, Teamsters 6; WP — Steve Wilson, LP — Jim Brown
Harmony Baptist Softball
Flat Creek No. 1 5, Maplewood 3; WP — Charles Bohon, LP — Roy Poynter
New Hope 13, Smithton 8; WP — John Houston, Ken McMullian
First Sedalia No. 2 16, Bethany 4; WP — Steve Carr, LP — Russ Vinson

Star says talent is gift of God

Pele could bring big boom to soccer in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fame and fortune have failed to spoil the fabulous "Black Pearl" — Pele, the world's greatest soccer player.

"My talent is the gift of God — I am only what He made me," said the 34-year-old Brazilian after coming out of retirement to sign a three-year contract Tuesday with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

"Have you ever thought that at 34 you may be getting too old to play top flight soccer?" a newsman asked him at Tuesday's madcap news conference.

Pele gave the interrogator an understanding smile.

"If you take care of your body as I have," he replied, "it is possible to play until you are 45 or 50."

"The Cosmos can't be considered a world class team," someone else pointed out. "How do you think you can adjust to ordinary players?"

"On every team," Pele responded politely through an interpreter, "there are great players, good players and just players. I have seen the Cosmos. We have all classes of players."

"But you are the best player in the world," another insisted, "you have played all over the world, you have vast knowledge, how can a coach such as Gordon Bradley (the Cosmos' young coach) tell you what to do?"

"Bradley is an experienced coach," came the direct reply. "He knows what should be done from the sidelines. I know what to do on the field. We always will talk it over between ourselves."

If Pele's reception to New York can be taken as a criterion, soccer may be headed for a boom in the United States where heretofore it has generated only mild interest.

More than 300 people jammed the 21 Club's Hunt Room for the formal contract signing and news conference ceremonies, creating a near riot, and scores lined the sidewalks of sophisticated 52nd Street to watch the South American ace arrive and leave.

Soccer star Pele

News of Pele's signing, however, was received cooly in Brazil.

One columnist claimed Pele had accepted the Cosmos' offer because he was in deep financial trouble. And another newspaper criticized him for not appearing at a farewell game in Rio Tuesday night for fear of being booed.

Pele will start earning his salary — reported to be anywhere from $4.5 million to $7 million for three years — Sunday in an exhibition game against Dallas at Randall's Island here. CBS will televise it nationally, starting at 3:30 p.m. EDT, with the New York area blacked out.

Pele, a lean, handsome athlete, made an impressive showing when he appeared with his wife, Rosemarie. He was poised and articulate as he fielded a battery of questions from a probing press corps.

"Everybody has a mission, a goal," he said. "I always had a dream that some day the United States would know soccer as the rest of the world knows soccer."

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FIRST RUN!
PG
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CONNY VAN DYKE · JERRY REED · NED BEATTY
DON WILLIAMS · MEL TILLIS
ART CARNEY
2 A psychosexual killer is loose! 7:00
TORSO R
PLUS!
the Virgin Witch R

Arson: growing problem in America's cities

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

"Sell it to the insurance company."

Fire investigators say that way of thinking is a major reason for the explosive growth in the number of arson cases across the nation.

Figures are sketchy, but most estimates, based on figures from the National Fire Protection Association, are that more than 100,000 fires were set last year. The year before there were 94,000 arson cases and in 1964, only 10 years earlier, there were 30,000.

The number may be growing even faster in 1975, fueled by the current recession. Investigators say that many fires of undetermined cause — as many as 60 per cent — are really intentionally set.

The Insurance Information Institute estimates that arson caused $845 million in damage in 1973. Included in this estimate are half the fires classified as of undertermined cause. The institute says that damage last year, not yet compiled, may be more than $1 billon.

"In '75, because we have the feeling that arson increases in periods of economic unrest, we have a suspicion that it will be much more, possibly even close to the $2 billion mark," said Warren Levy of the institute.

Ronald K. Melott of the National Fire Protection Association, whose figures are considered the only reliable nationwide measure of arson, agrees with Levy on the relationship between arson and recession.

"One of the reasons is that people find this a way to get out from underneath a legal debt," he said. "One of the ways is to sell it to the insurance company, that's basically what it amounts to."

By "selling it," Melott said he meant hiring a "torch" — a professional arsonist — and winding up with a profit from insurance instead of continuing to run a losing business in today's economy.

Arson fraud shows up in all kinds of fires. A massive blaze set off by firebombs destroyed a $10 million sponge rubber company in Shelton, Conn., in March. Ten men, one the president of the plant's parent company, were charged with conspiracy to commit arson.

In Detroit, investigators started looking into what seemed to be a series of accidental fires in homes. Their search led to 500 fires and 63 indictments that they say tie arsonists, homeowners, fire repair contractors and insurance adjusters to a massive insurance fraud. And they say they've only cut the racket in half.

With only incomplete records, those tracing the recession's effect on arson only can say that "where there's smoke there's fire."

They point to increased arson in past recessions. Melott says there was a rash of fires in large, gasoline-guzzling cars that couldn't be sold during the gasoline shortage. John Farber, chief fire investigator in Portland, Ore., says he again sees more car fires and points to the recession.

"People are out of work and can't make the payments," he said.

One man who disagrees is Inspector Robert Hyatt, commander of the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force in Detroit, who also points to the past for evidence: "I feel that we had economic prosperity back in the '60s and we had this."

But Hyatt's investigation focused on homes, and he said the economy may be more closely tied to business fires. Chief Charles Craft of Detroit's Arson Squad notes that business arson, down last year with publicity over Hyatt's investigation of the house fires, is up again. Detroit had 65 business fraud arsons in 1974 and has had over 50 so far this year.

Chief Carl Stoffers of the Newark, N.J., arson squad, said, "Some people can go out and buy a torch for a bottle of wine, or for $25, but usually you have to pay more."

On the more side there's the $35,000 allegedly paid in the Shelton, Conn., factory fire. Hyatt said torches in the Detroit house fires received up to 18 per cent of the insurance.

Stoffers also said racketeers may be burning their own property. "They're getting involved in legitimate business and if it looks like they're going to lose money, they'll just sell it to the insurance company," he said.

Insurance fraud is not the only reason behind arson, of course. Authorities say the pyromaniac so often depicted as the villain is a small factor, but that revenge, battles between crime factions, and sheer anger at slum life are behind many fires today.

Fire investigators maintain that such spectacular fires are only the tip of a very hot iceberg and that many more fires, particularly in suburbs and small towns, are not getting the attention they deserve.

Robert May, director of the International Association of Arson Investigators, said many actual arsons are simply listed as electrical fires or smokers' carelessness because it takes too much time to look into the real cause.

In cities, May said, firemen are too busy fighting fires, and the few investigators available can't take on every suspicious blaze. And 80 per cent of the firemen in the nation, those in suburbs and small towns, are volunteers.

An arson investigation is not only time-consuming but requires training that many small town firemen — as well as city firemen and police — simply don't have.

Flames themselves can destroy evidence, and professional arsonists don't leave gasoline cans lying about. They more often use some flammable liquid. In the home, it might be a cleaning agent. Or the fire might appear to start from a pile of papers near a furnace.

★ ★ ★

Once a cause is found, there's the job of relating one fire to another, seeking insurance records and witnesses, finding out who bought what flammable liquid at which store. Without a witness, a case must be built entirely on circumstantial evidence.

With all the difficulties, an insurance company can spend more investigating than it would simply paying off the claim, Melott said.

Levy, of the Insurance Information Institute, noted there are other pressures on insurance companies to settle claims for fire loss.

Delaying payment on a claim during an investigation could lead to a bad-faith lawsuit or government action. In some cases, delay in paying could be "the death knell" for a business, he said.

Another problem in arson investigations is the low arrest and conviction rate. The conviction rate is estimated to be less than 1 per cent, and the FBI reports 11,096 arson arrests in 1973, a year when the Fire Protection Association says there were 94,300 fires. The 1973 arrest figure is the most recent available.

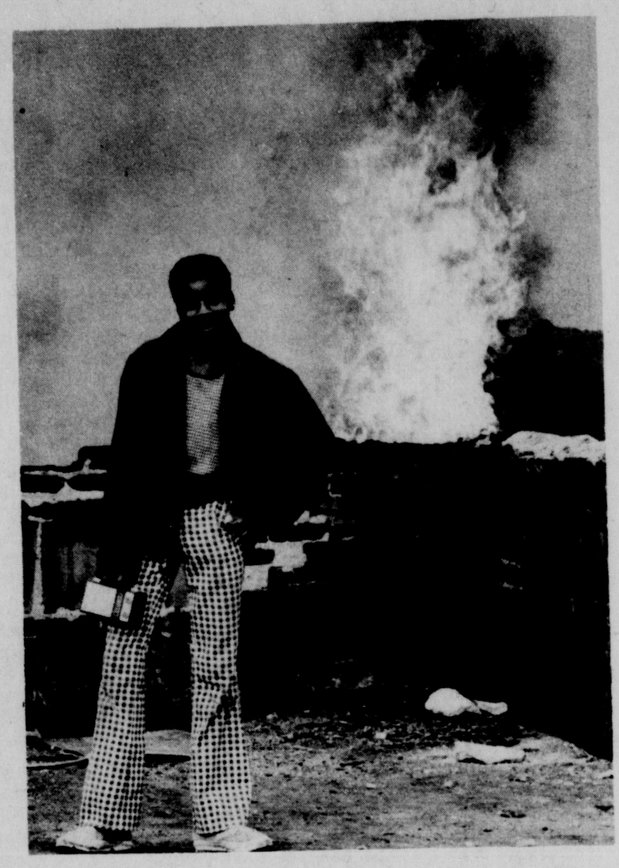
May's and Melott's organizations have asked the FBI to upgrade arson from a Class 2 to a Class 1 crime. This, they say, would mean more money for arson research and creation of a national reporting system.

Only recently has a National Fire Prevention and Control Administration been created in the Department of Commerce.

Where there's smoke...

New York City firemen prepare to move in on a burning South Bronx tenement in the early stages of a recent two-alarm blaze. Smoke pouring from the second floor windows and separately from the upper stories was a sure sign to firemen that an arsonist had probably been at work setting fires in various parts of the structure. Many of the buildings in this row of Fox street tenements are fire-damaged.

(AP)



The South Bronx scene

A young man turns his back on a common South Bronx scene as flames erupt through the roof of a neighboring vacant tenement. New York firemen, who said the blaze appeared almost certainly to be arson, fought for two hours to bring it under control. Experts say socio-economic problems play a large role in the high arson rate of such ghetto areas.

(AP)

Do-it-yourself fireman

A boy manipulates a tin can over a gushing water hydrant to show how residents of his South Bronx neighborhood attacked a recent blaze in the gutted building across the street while awaiting firemen. The landlord and another man have been charged with arson in connection with one recent blaze in the now empty building.

(AP)

Business mirror

Job market tight for youth

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The depressed job market, with unemployment at 9.2 per cent and probably headed higher, is expected to be especially unaccommodating for youth this summer.

The matter is made worse by an increase in the number of job seekers age 16 to 24 years. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates this group will be about 550,000 greater this July than it was a year ago.

The tough times in the job market apply not only to those seeking temporary or part-time work to help pay their college tuition, but for those youngsters embarking on careers.

As usual, the unskilled face the worst situation, but even for college graduates the prospects are poor. In May, the College Placement Council revised its outlook downward. It now expects hiring to be 18 per cent below a year ago.

The council commented that "employers do not expect appreciable improvement in hiring until possibly next spring," meaning the spring of 1976. Many graduates are expected to be idle for many months.

While over-all unemployment is expected to recede slowly, the longest wait of all will probably be among the teen-age

Within that category is the most startling unemployment statistic of all, that for black teen-agers. A year ago April these youngsters experienced a jobless rate of more than 30 per cent. This April it was 40.2 per cent.

The horror story doesn't stop there, however. These are national averages, and doubtless are considerably below the real jobless rates in some of the densely populated inner city areas.

No criterion seems to have been developed to measure the social and political consequences of this situation, but nobody doubts that serious damage is being done.

One immediate consequence, if the past is a criterion, could be a summer of unrest and frustration in some of the inner cities, or at least an amount of tension that could test civic leadership.

For the longer term the social and personal consequences might be worse. Thousands of young people will be forced to accept whatever they can obtain rather than taking on jobs that will further their ambitions and fit their talents.

The only effective answer seems to be to get the system moving again — to get production to expand, consumers to buy, people to express confidence. But the formula is elusive and the achievement remains distant.

In ranks

Army Sergeant First Class Jerome A. Zahner, whose wife, Peggy, lives on Route 1, Sweet Springs, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal here.

The medal provides recognition for a degree of exceptionally meritorious service or achievement falling between the standards of the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Zahner received the award while assigned as a recruiter with the U.S. Army Kansas City District Recruiting Command with duty in Sedalia.

During the same ceremony he received three gold stars for the recruiter badge for achieving quality enlistments over the past year.

Private David O. Benner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Benner, 2330 W. Third, completed the seven-week Pershing missile crewman course at the Army Field Artillery Training Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

During the course, he was trained in the maintenance and firing of the Pershing a surface-to-surface troop support missile.

Pfc. Rick Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin, 2117 East Seventh, recently completed his Marine recruit training at San Diego, Calif., and is home on leave.

He will next report to the Marine Aviation Detachment at Memphis, Tenn., for formal training in an aviation electronics course.

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	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—			
Addrsgrph .30	7	7⅞	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.68	223	27¼	+ ⅜
Air Prd .20g	198	71¾	+ ½
AlcanAl .80	82	22⅝	+ ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	14	23⅞	+ ⅛
Allid Ch 1.80	209	35¼	...
Allis Cha .25	46	10⅝	+ ¼
Alcoa 1.34	420	41⅞	+ ½
AMAX 1.75	189	54⅛	+ ⅜
AmHes .30g	301	19⅞	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	354	7⅝	+ ⅜
ABrand 2.60	98	39⅞	+ ¼
AmBrest .80	71	34⅝	— ⅝
A Can 2.20a	52	31⅜	— ¼
AmCyan 1½	188	28⅝	+ ⅛
AmElcPw 2	581	19⅝	...
Am Hom .88	586	41	+ ¼
Am Motors	104	5½	+ ⅛
AmNGs 2.54	64	35⅝	— ⅝
Am Stnd .80	28	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Str 2.40	13	38⅛	...
AmT&T 3.40	461	49	...
AMF In 1.24	73	19¼	+ ⅜
Anacnda .60	89	17⅝	+ ⅛
Armco 1.80a	71	27⅜	+ ⅛
Arms Ck .80	146	25⅛	+ ¼
AtlRichf 2½	223	100	+1⅜
—B B—			
Bab&Wil .80	150	23½	...
Bangor Pn	25	4	— ⅛
Beat Fds .72	152	23⅛	...
Beckmn .50	23	37¾	— ⅜
Bell Hwl .84	35	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix 1.80	35	36⅛	+ ⅜
BethSteel 2a	237	34⅛	+ ⅜
Black&D .40	127	35⅜	+ ⅜
Boeing .80	686	30⅛	+1
BoiseCas .65	180	19⅜	...
Borden 1.30	79	23	+ ⅛
Borg W 1.35	69	17½	— ¼
Bost Ed 2.44	19	22⅛	+ ⅛
BrigsS 1.60a	9	45⅜	+ ⅜
Bris My 1.60	144	65⅞	— ⅛
BritPet .28b	143	11⅜	— ⅛
Brunswk .40	146	14⅛	...
Bucyrus E 1	316	49⅝	+ ⅜
Budd Co .80	55	8¾	+ ⅛
BunkerR .40	6	6⅜	— ⅛
Burl No 1.70	36	38¾	+ ⅛
Burrghs .60	176	101½	+ ⅜
—C C—			
Camp S 1.24	51	31⅜	+ ⅛
CanPac .85b	25	14⅜	+ ¼
CarrierC .52	82	11	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.80	373	63⅜	— ½
C B S 1.46	90	49¾	+ ⅛
Celanse 2.80	19	34⅞	...
Cerro C 1.20	30	15⅝	— ⅜
Certn-td .60	63	11	+ ¼
CessnaAir 1	16	16	+ ¼
ChampInt 1	354	16½	...
ChmpSP .60	43	10⅝	— ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	158	33⅜	+ ¼
ChmNY 2.88	100	35½	+ ¼
Chessie 2.10	174	36	+ ⅜
Chrysler Cp	196	10¾	+ ⅛
Cin Gas 1.64	53	16⅜	...
Citicorp .88	514	35⅛	+ ⅜
CitServ 2.40	130	45¼	...
City Inv .66	96	8¾	+ ¼
Clev El 2.48	47	27⅜	...
CocaCol 2.30	145	90¼	+ ½
Colgate .68	406	39¾	+ ½
Col Gas 2.08	21	28⅝	— ⅛
CmwEd 2.30	163	26⅛	...
Comm Sat 1	105	35⅜	+ ⅛
Conglm .20b	118	9⅛	+ ⅜
Con Ed .60b	377	13	+ ¼
Consm Pw 2	130	17¼	+ ¼
CntlCan 1.80	319	24⅜	—1
ContintlOil 2	473	67¾	+2⅛
Contrl Data	223	21⅜	+ ⅛
CornG 1.12a	81	53¼	+ ¼
CPC Intl 2	146	43½	...
Crane 1.60g	21	45¾	+ ⅜
CrownZ 1.80	39	35½	...
Curtiss .20b	84	14	...
—D D—			
Dart In .60g	146	25⅝	— ⅛
DayPLt 1.66	278	16	...
Deere 1.80	318	41⅜	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	101	12⅞	— ⅛
Diebold .40g	36	14¼	— ¼
Dillon 1.20g	73	37¼	+ ½
Disney .12g	280	48	+ ½
DrPeppr .30	42	12⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Ch 1.40	586	85⅛	+1⅜
Dresser 1.40	210	65½	+1⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	324	14⅞	...
DuPont 2¼b	170	122⅛	+ ½
DuqneL 1.72	50	16⅝	— ⅛
—E E—			
Eastern Air	49	5¼	+ ⅛
EastK 1.56a	565	73¾	+ ⅞
EatnCp 1.80	58	43⅜	+ ⅜
ElPasC 1.10	82	12½	— ⅛
Esmark 1.40	34	31½	...
Ethyl C 1.30	16	32⅛	— ¼
Exxon 2½b	601	89⅜	+1⅛
—F F—			
FairCam .80	216	47⅞	+1
FerroCorp 1	6	25½	+ ⅛
Firstne 1.10	452	17¼	+ ½
Flintkot 1.16	48	16½	+ ⅜
FlaPwr 1.95	109	24⅛	+ ⅜
FordMo 2.40	260	35¾	+ ¼
For Mck .88	21	12⅞	— ⅛
FreptM 1.60	44	26¼	...
Fruehuf 1.80	30	18⅜	+ ⅜
—G G—			
Gannett .52	x73	34⅜	+ ½
Gen Dynam	442	53⅜	— ⅜
Gn Elec 1.60	348	46	+ ¼
GnFood 1.40	155	25½	— ⅛
GenMill 1.20	58	47⅜	+ ¼
GnMot 1.20b	578	43¼	+ ⅜
G PubU 1.68	79	16	+ ⅛
G T E 1.80	234	23⅜	+ ¼
G Tire 1.10g	19	14	...
Ga Pac .80g	277	43¾	...
Gerber 1.05	4	19½	— ⅛
GettyOl 1.50	149	185½	+2½
Gillette 1.50	148	30½	— ⅛
Goodric 1.12	46	16⅜	— ¼
Goodyr 1.10	407	17⅜	+ ⅛
GraceW 1.60	100	26¾	+ ⅜
Grand U .80	14	15¼	...
Great A&P	30	10¼	+ ⅛
Grn Gia 1.08	9	17¼	— ½
Gryhd 1.04a	93	14⅜	— ⅛
Gruman .60	55	17⅝	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil 1.70	729	21⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf&W 1.10	117	36⅜	+ ⅜
—H H—			
HarnPa 1.20	21	15⅜	+ ⅛
HarrisC 1.20	70	22⅞	+ ¼
Heinz H 1.28	483	50⅞	— ⅜
Hercules .80	933	31⅜	— ⅛
Hershey .80	11	18½	...
Hewitt P .20	184	112	— ¾
Hilton Htl 1	113	25¼	— ⅜
Hoerner .72	521	13⅛	— ⅛
Hol Inns .35	354	11½	+ ⅛
Homstake 1	95	52⅛	— ½
Honywl 1.40	428	37	— ⅛
Hoover 1.28	3	18	+ ⅛
HousLP 1.56	160	23⅜	+ ⅜
HowardJ .24	536	12	+ ⅛
—I I—			
IC Ind 1.30	49	13⅝	...
Idaho P 1.96	9	27⅜	...
Ill Pwr 2.20	43	24⅜	— ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	175	37½	+ ⅜
Ing Rnd 2.48	31	80¾	+ ⅜
IntdStl 2.40a	27	37⅛	+ ⅛
InspCoppr 2	9	31	...
IBM Corp 6	457	212¼	+ ¾
IntHarv 1.70	127	28⅛	+ ⅜
IntNck 1.40a	84	26⅜	— ⅛
Intl Paper 2	308	45½	+ ⅜
Int T&T 1.52	477	22⅝	+ ¼
Itek Corprtn	45	12¾	...
—J J—			
Jantzen .70	1	14	...
JeffPilot .72	27	35	+ ½
JohnMv 1.20	88	20⅛	...
John&J .80a	142	95½	+ ⅛
JoyMfg 1.60	127	79⅜	+2⅛
—K K—			
KaisrAl 1.20	129	26	— ¼
KanCSo .30b	6	17	...
Kan GE 1.60	3	16¾	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	10	18	...
Kennecott 2	127	37⅞	+ ¼
Kerr McG 1	175	87	+ ⅜
KimbCl 1.60	137	27	+ ⅜
K L M Airl	1	23	...
Knight R .54	6	30	...
Kopper 2.40	39	56¼	— ¾
Kraftco 1.92	47	38¾	+ ¼
Kresge .24	1234	30⅜	+ ¼
Kroger 1.36	52	22¼	— ⅛
—L L—			
LearSieg .28	115	7⅜	+ ⅛
Lehi PtC .80	4	11½	— ⅛
Lehmn .57b	52	11⅜	— ¼
L O F Co .80	59	16⅜	— ⅛
Ligg My 2½	6	31⅜	— ⅜
LittonIn 2½i	193	8¼	+ ⅛
Lockheed	147	11⅛	+ ⅛
LoewCp 1.20	69	23½	+ ¼
LoneSG 1.60	49	25¾	+ ⅛
LTV Corp	482	13¾	+ ¼
LuckyS .64g	34	13½	— ¼
LukrStl 1.60	7	26	...
—M M—			
Macy 1.10	301	19½	+ ⅜
Magnavox	31	8⅜	...
Man Hn 1.72	41	33	...
MarcorInc 1	53	25⅛	+ ⅛
MarMid 1.80	154	17	— ⅛
MarshF 1.24	53	22⅞	— ⅛
Mart M 1.30	46	15⅞	...
May DS 1.60	142	41⅞	+ ½
Maytg 1.30a	53	27¼	+ ⅜
McDonD .40	89	16½	+ ⅜
Mead C 1.20	27	15⅞	+ ⅛
Merck 1.40	252	82⅜	+ ⅛
MMM&M 1.35	389	63⅜	+1
MobilOil 3.40	348	45	— ⅛
Mohasco .60	22	11	...
Monsan 2.60	313	62½	+ ¼
MorgJP 1.80	69	64⅞	+ ⅜
Motorola .70	109	49¼	+ ¼
MtStTel 1.52	1	18⅜	+ ⅛
MurpCo 1.20	4	14¼	— ⅛
—N N—			
Nabisco 2.30	55	35⅜	...
NatAirln .50	42	11¼	+ ⅛
NtlDistl 1.20	209	15	— ¼
NtlGyp 1.05	41	12½	— ⅛
Nat Stl 2½a	30	35⅜	...
NCR Cp .72	282	37⅜	+ ⅜
Nev Pw 1.50	5	18¼	— ⅛
NiagMo 1.18	100	10⅞	...
NL Indust 1	126	14⅛	— ⅛
NorfolkWs 5	39	69¾	+ ½
NoNtGs 3.10	18	65	...
NwBan 1.60	32	43	+1
NortonSi .40	278	18½	+ ¼
—O O—			
Occid P .75b	1282	18½	+ ⅜
Ohio Ed 1.66	132	15¼	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.40	30	21½	+ ¼
Otis El 2.20	27	30⅜	...
OutbdM 1.20	82	24	— ¼
OwenCF .88	30	36¼	...
OwenIll 1.72	49	40¾	+ ½
—P P—			
PacGas 1.88	222	20¼	+ ⅛
Pac Ltg 1.68	45	16⅞	— ⅛
Pc T&T 1.20	7	14⅜	...
Pan Am Air	281	4¼	+ ⅛
Panhandle 2	72	29½	+ ⅛
Penn Centr	51	1⅞	— ⅛
Penney 1.16	178	57⅞	+1⅜
PennPL 1.80	65	18⅜	— ⅛
Pennzol 1.20	306	22⅜	+ ⅛
PeopGs 2.68	x76	34⅜	— ½
PepsiCo 1.40	92	67½	+ ⅜
Pfizer .76a	382	31⅜	— ⅜
Phelp D 2.20	70	36⅜	— ⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	182	13¾	...
PhilipMo .90	430	51¾	+1½
PhilPet 1.60	283	57⅜	+ ½
Pillsbry 1.80	20	63½	+ ¼
Polaroid .32	521	31	...
PPGInd 1.70	57	29¾	— ⅛
Proct &Ga 2	158	94⅜	+ ⅞
PuS Col 1.20	57	15	+ ¼
PSE&G 1.72	158	15⅝	...
PurexCp .88	26	12	...
Purolator 1	7	29¼	...
—R R—			
Ralston .90	49	41	— ⅛
RapdAm .50	14	6⅛	+ ⅛
RCA Corp 1	380	19	— ⅛
RepStl 1.60a	90	29¾	+ ⅜
Revlon 1.20	113	77¼	+ ¼
Rey Ind 2.88	320	56	+ ⅛
ReyndMet 1	174	20⅜	+ ⅜
RochG 1.24g	20	15¼	+ ¼
Rockwlln 2	114	23⅝	+ ⅛
RohmH 1.28	74	78	+ ⅜
RoyalCC .64	17	15¼	+ ¼
RoyID 1.84b	235	35¾	+ ½
—S S—			
Safewy 1.80	62	47⅜	...
StJoMrl 2.40	68	57¼	+3¼
StRegis 1.60	53	35⅜	+ ⅜
Schering .80	291	62	+ ½
SCM Cp .50	25	12½	— ⅛
ScottPap .68	130	16¾	...
Seagram .80	26	30¾	+ ½
Sears 1.60a	189	69	+ ¼
ShellOil 2.60	35	53⅛	...
SignalCo .90	211	18½	+ ⅛
SimnsC .88a	7	18⅛	— ⅛
SingerCo .40	76	15⅞	+ ⅛
Smithkline 2	139	54½	— ⅛
S CalEd 1.68	197	19⅞	+ ¼
SouthCo 1.40	950	12¼	...
SoPacif 2.24	140	28⅝	+ ⅜
So Rail 2.12	241	56	+ ¾
Sp Rand .76	240	45⅞	...
SquarD 1.10	125	17⅜	+ ⅜
StdBrands 2	88	69⅞	...
Std Oil Cal 2	469	31⅞	+ ⅜
Std OilInd 2	384	44¾	— ½
StOilOh 1.36	171	71⅝	+ ¼
SterlDrg .70	139	19¼	— ¼
StewWn 1.92	10	23¾	+ ½
StudeW 1.32	10	32⅜	— ¼
Sun Oil .50b	619	34¼	...
Sup Oil 1.40	19	217	+4
—T T—			
Teledyne 3k	26	18⅜	...
Teneco 1.60	235	23⅞	...
Texaco 2a	644	25¾	+ ⅛
TexETr 1.70	99	32½	+ ¼
Tex Instr 1	540	106½	— ¼
TexUtil 1.24	69	22⅜	...
Textron 1.10	283	22½	+ ¼
Timkn 1.80a	48	35¼	— ⅛
TraneCo .96	8	26⅝	...
Transam .59	81	8⅜	...
Trans W Air	100	8¼	...
TriCont .54b	171	18	— ½
TRW In 1.20	111	23¾	...
—U U—			
UALInc .60a	317	18⅝	+ ⅜
UnCarb 2.40	706	56½	+ ½
UnOCal 1.98	236	42⅛	+1
Un Pac 2.80	139	80½	+ ⅛
Uniroyal .70	64	7⅛	...
UnCorp .42b	25	8	— ⅛
US Gyp 1.60	238	16½	...
USSteel 2.80	333	57⅛	+1
US Tob .90	28	19⅛	+ ⅛
UtdTechnl 2	475	54⅛	— ¼
Upjohn .96	371	42¼	— ⅜
UtahPL 2.36	28	27⅜	+ ⅛
—V V—			
Varian .20	36	11	...
Va Elec 1.18	327	11⅞	+ ⅛
—W W—			
Walgreen 1	14	11⅞	...
WarLam .92	252	36⅝	— ⅛
Wash W 1.52	15	18½	...
WsBanc 1.40	48	23⅛	+ ⅛
WUnion 1.40	53	14⅛	+ ¼
Westh El .97	504	18¼	+ ¼
WhlPS 1.05b	2	24½	...
Whrlpool .80	31	22⅝	— ⅛
Whit Con .80	1187	21⅜	+ ⅞
WhtMot .10h	72	8⅝	— ⅛
Wickes Cp 1	44	12¼	+ ⅛
WinnDx 1.32	15	39¼	+ ⅛
Woolwh 1.20	123	15⅛	+ ¼
—XYZ—			
Xerox Cp 1	737	70	+ ¼
ZaleCorp .76	7	16¾	...
Zayre Corp	17	5½	+ ⅛
ZenithRad 1	65	24½	+ ¼

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
AmPetrofi 2	10	33	+ ½
Augat In .15	1	17½	...
Austral Oil	29	13¾	— ⅛
Banister Lt	103	8⅛	+ ¼
Brascan 1g	5	12⅞	...
Buttes Gas	36	20¾	— ⅜
Cal Comptr	23	5⅞	...
Carnat 1.20g	31	77	+ ¼
Champ Hm	174	3⅞	— ⅛
Circle K .30	37	7⅜	— ⅛
Comb Equip	38	15⅞	+ ⅜
Creole Pet 1	12	8⅛	+ ⅛
Crw CP .60e	11	19⅜	— ¼
DayMn .10d	15	7¼	— ⅛
Dixlyn Corp	110	10	— ½
Dome Petro	22	27⅜	...
Felmnt .12b	7	10¾	+ ¼
Fincl SB .20	4	12⅛	+ ¼
Fischr Pt .5k	2	11⅜	— ½
Frontier Air	25	4⅞	+ ¼
Hous Oil .40	526	25⅛	+1
Lee Ent .52	10	17¾	+ ⅜
LoewsTh wt	44	6⅛	— ⅛
McCulloch Ol	565	5¾	+ ¼
O Okiep Cop	z100	45½	— ½
PacNW 1.20	10	14⅛	...
Pnumo .20b	22	9¾	+ ⅛
Rem Ar .80	3	10⅛	...
Sambo			.10b
STP Cp .20b	16	7⅜	...
Syntex C .40	432	41	+ ⅜
Utahldho 1a	3	14⅜	— ⅜
Vikoa Incor	15	21¼	+ ⅛
Wyo Bnc .50	7	9⅛	+ ¼

Tonight on TV

EVENING

6:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
5-6-8-9-13 News
12(9) TBA

6:30 4 Candid Camera
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
12(9) Book Beat

7:00 3(17)-9 That's My Mama
4-8 Little House on the Prairie
5-6-13 Tony Orlando and Dawn
10(41) Andy Griffith
11 Lucy Show
12(9) Feeling Good

7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "It Couldn't Happen to a Guy"
10(41) Gomer Pyle, USMC
11 Truth or Consequences
12(9) Music Project Presents

8:00 4-8 Lucas Tanner
5-6-13 Cannon
10(41) Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: TBA
12(9) Stalin

8:30 3(17)-9 Guess Who's Coming to Dinner
10(41) Love American Style

9:00 3(17)-9 Baretta
4 Kopykats
8 Petrocelli
5-6-13 CBS Special
10(41) Mike Douglas

10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41)-11 The Best of Groucho

10:30 3(17) Wide World
4-8 Tonight Show
5 77 Sunset Strip
6-13 Movie: "Gold of the Seven Saints"
9-11 Ironside
10(41) Movie: TBA
12(9) Who Is Man?

11:00 12(9) News

11:30 5-11 The Untouchables
9 Perry Mason
12(9) St. Louis Sings

12:00 4-8 Tomorrow

12:30 5-6-13 News
9 Mothers-in-Law
10(41) Movie: TBA
11 Not For Women Only

1:00 4-11 News
5 Movie: TBA

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

BATTING (125 at bats)—Carew, Min, .418; Lynn, Bsn, .350.

RUNS—Burroughs, Tex, 40; R.White, NY, 38.

RUNS BATTED IN—Horton, Det, 42; Bonds, NY, 41.

HITS—Munson, NY, 69; Carew, Min, 69; Rivers, Cal, 67.

DOUBLES—Chalk, Cal, 15; Rudi, Oak, 14.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 6; Orta, Chi, 5.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, NY, 15; Burroughs, Tex, 15; Horton, Det, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 31; Otis, KC, 28.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Palmer, Bal, 9-3, .750, 1.55; R.May, NY, 6-2, .750, 2.62; Kaat, Chi, 8-3, .727, 2.64; Fitzmorris, KC, 8-3, .727, 3.48.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 107; Blyleven, Min, 85.

National League

BATTING (125 at bats)—R.Smith, StL, .357; Bowa, Phi, .337.

RUNS—Lopes, LA, 45; Cedeno, Htn, 39; Wynn, LA, 39.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 49; Winfield, SD, 41.

HITS—Garvey, LA, 79; Cash, Phi, 75.

DOUBLES—Grubb, SD, 20; Bench, Cin, 18.

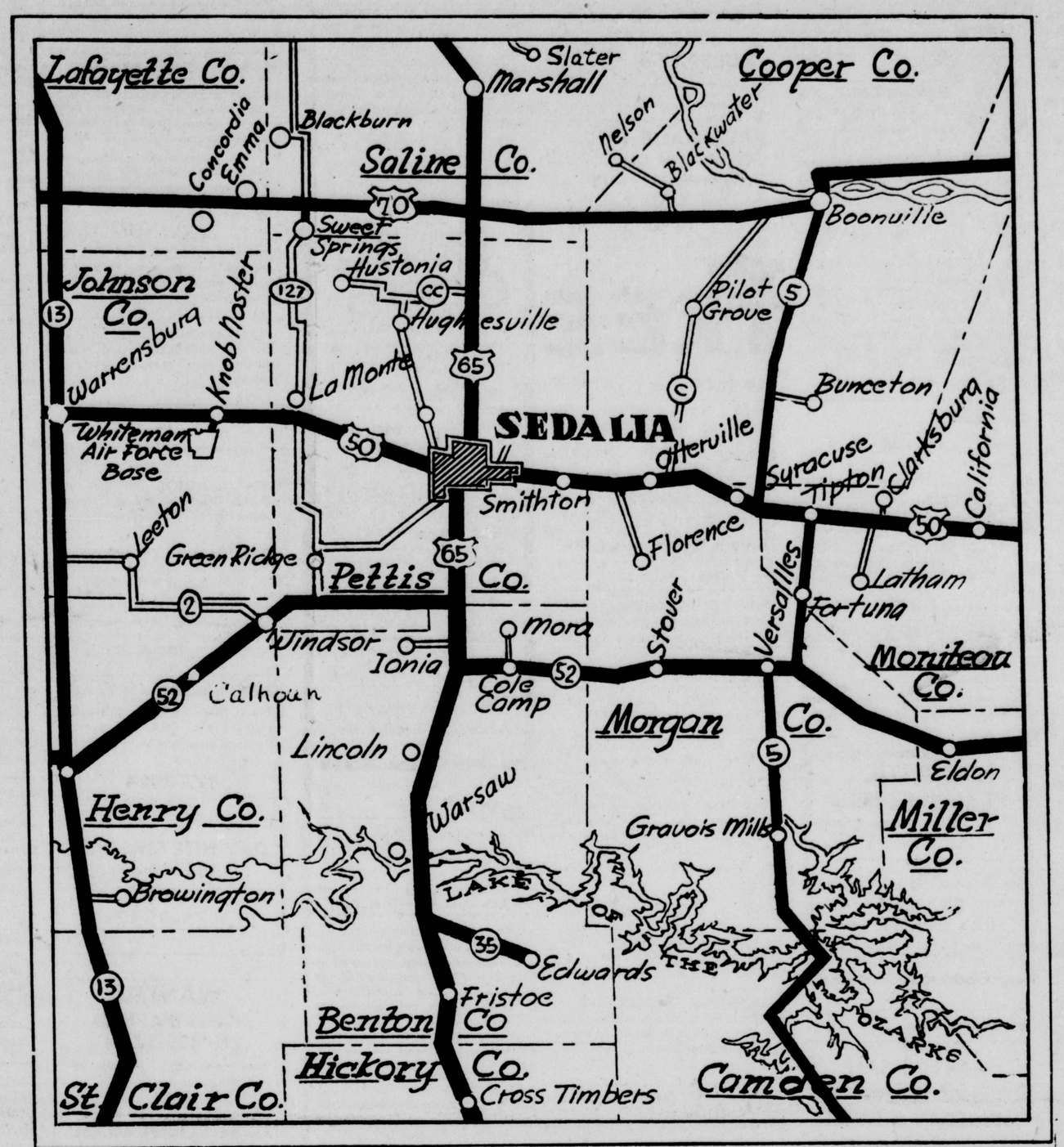
TRIPLES—Gross, Htn, 6; Metzger, Htn, 6; D.Parker, Pgh, 5.

HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 13; Schmidt, Phi, 12; Wynn, LA, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 26; Cedeno, Htn, 26; Lopes, LA, 20.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Kison, Pgh, 6-1, .857, 2.79; Messersmith, LA, 9-2, .818, 1.97.

STRIKEOUTS—Sutton, LA, 99; Messersmith, LA, 93.



Central Missouri Trade Area Served By The Sedalia Democrat—Capital

Democrat-Capital Advertising Reaches MORE People MORE Effectively in the Central Missouri Trading Area.

There's something in the Sedalia Democrat and Capital for everybody, that's why people from all walks of life read these newspapers. Unlike radio or television, your ad in these newspapers doesn't just suddenly appear on a certain page at a certain time for only 10 seconds and then disappear forever. Your printed message in the Democrat and Capital stays around longer — providing maximum exposure to a maximum number of area people to satisfy their varied interests.

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th & Massachusetts

Miscoliczi, Wren head qualifiers

TORONTO (AP) — Terry Miscolczi of Mississauga, Ont., and David Wren of Cape Town, South Africa, shot 68s Tuesday to head a list of 84 golfers who qualified for the Ontario Open golf tournament.

They join 68 other golfers who already have berths in the $20,000 tournament at the par-72 Golf Haven Country Club.

Also breaking par at Golf Haven were Gaylord Burroughs of Munro, La., who shot 70, and James McKitterick of Toronto, with 71.

Dodgers sign seven selections

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers signed their No. 1 selection in the June free agent draft, Mark Bradley of Elizabethtown, Ky., and six others drafted, the National League club announced Tuesday.

Others signed were Rodney Scheller of Greeley, Colo., James Evans of Cleveland; Marvin Garrison of Compton, Calif., Robert Adams of Camden, Ark., Kenneth Townsend of Sonora, Calif., and Michael Lake of Hueneme, Calif.

Texas Southern guard is signed

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association announced the signing Tuesday of Gerald Edwards, a 6-foot-4 guard from Texas Southern.

Edwards, a free agent, may turn out to be the "big guard" assistant coach Bob Hopkins was hoping to add to the Sonic roster.

"If Edwards isn't as good as I've heard, I may send Hopkins to coach South Nome Alaska Junior High instead," quipped Bill Russell, Sonic coach and general manager.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried us cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES $2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

Sedalia Cahpter No. 18 RAM regular meet-Thursday, June 12 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons invited.

Joseph Fulks, H.P.
Everett H. White, Secy.

Sedalia Council No. 42 R & SM regular meeting Thursday, June 12 at the Masonic Temple at 8:30 p.m. All Royal and Select Masters invited.

Joseph Fulks Illus. M.
Everett H. White, Recd.

Rebecca Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session at the Lodge Hall Thurs., June 12 at 8 p.m. Visitors Welcome. All members urged to attend. Refreshments.

Helen Hamilton, N.G.
Della Wiser, Secy.

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of my husband William B (Ben) Martin who passed away a year ago today June 11, sadly missed by wife, mother, children, and grandchildren.

FRAN MARTIN

7—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS If you need help call 826-2747 or write Route 1, Box 355, Sedalia. Meetings 8 P.M. Wednesday. Saturdays open. Stardust Motel, South 65.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

BUYING SILVER COINS 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. 827-2904.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Capsules only $1.98 at Sedalia Drug.

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO
Come in and relax! Try our Japanese Massage or combination or Turkish. All our massages include: 1. Sauna. 2. Private room. 3. Weight lifting room. 4. Complete shower facilities. 5. Free Hot and Cold Beverages.
827-1051
1716 W. 9th, Sedalia, Mo.
Open 10 a.m. 'til 1 a.m.
Attractive Operators

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1615 Wagner
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothes, dishes and misc.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
1211 South Sneed
Thursday and Friday
A little bit of everything.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
1605 South Monroe
(Off of East 16th)
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Sale Starts at 9 A.M.

BASEMENT SALE
1401 South Prospect
THURSDAY
Houseplants, ceramics, little of everything.

RUMMAGE SALE
1812 SOUTH STEWART
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing, lamps, bicycles, wheels and miscellaneous.

LADIES' AID OF ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
7th & Massachusetts
Thurs. Noon-8 p.m. - All Day Fri.
Clothing of all sizes and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
LOT #3,
WESTERN VIEW ESTATES
WED., THURS. & FRI.
Tools, dishes, old coins, refrigerator, Arrow heads, Indian & wheat pennies.

GARAGE SALE
CORNER OF PLAZA & WING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Bookcase bed frame, boy's bicycle, color TV, clothes (women's, men's, children's) carpeting, dishes, housewares, curtains, vacuum cleaner & misc.

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2601 Skyline Dr.
Wednesday Eve. & Thursday
Material and sewing notions, clothing, dishes, dehumidifier, misc.

BACK YARD SALE
607 East 9th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Slim Gym, vibrator, TV, records, tapes, clothing, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
122 SOUTH QUINCY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 - ?
Clothing and miscellaneous.

FREE
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: LADIES CLOTH Billfold with cash, important papers, check book. Reward, no questions asked. 826-3438.

STRAYED: WHITE Charolais yearling heifer, black ear tag No. 26. Karl Darby, Hughesville. 826-7383.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1972 ½ TON FORD Pickup, 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new tires and shocks, excellent shape. $2300. 1970 Impala 2 door, rebuilt engine, 350, new exhaust, $900. Call 816-335-4306.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition and tires, radio, tinted glass, some top damage, priced below market. 826-2070 or 826-0782.

1968 DODGE CHARGER, 383, 4 speed. 1975 Yamaha MX125, 826-8413. See at 508 South Vermont. Days - 108 South Lamine.

FOR SALE - 1970 EL CAMINO, 250 engine, 3 speed, standard transmission, clean, good mileage, 826-2845.

FOR SALE: 1970 CHEVROLET Impala, custom vinyl top, 350, Turbo-hydromatic. Call 647-5761. $600 firm.

1953 CHEVY BELAIR, 2 door hardtop, good shape, $300 or best offer. 827-2169 after 5:30 p.m.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2188 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1963 CHEVY VAN with 1965 engine and transmission, good body, $475, 827-3978.

1965 JETSTAR OLDSMOBILE, See at 2437 West 2nd. $185 cash. Telephone 827-2925.

1971 CORVETTE T Top, 454 four speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 563-2687.

1970 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE all extras, sell or trade. 49,000 miles. 826-2526.

OLLISON'S USED CARS
'72 CHEV., 4 dr., all pow. . $1995
'72 FORD, 4 dr., all pow. . $1795
'72 FORD Pick-up, V8, stick $1695
Your choice of 8 cars $150-$200 ea.
826-4077-Other Cars-2809 E. 12th

OLLISON'S USED CARS
'63 Ford Fairlane, V-8, A. . $325
'69 Mustang, V-8, A., Air . $1195
'68 Chevy, 2 dr., all pow. . $575
'71 PLY., 4 dr., air $1695
'71 PLY., 2 dr., power. . . $1695
'67 Chevy P.U., 6 stick. . . $795
826-4077-Other Cars-2809 E. 12th

GUY'S AUTO SALES
3701 South Kentucky
826-1770 827-3436
1973 FORD PICKUP, 360 V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., 2 tone paint, Ranger.
1973 FORD PICKUP, 360 V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., custom, blue.
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 318 V-8, 4 dr. sedan, loaded.
1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 318 V-8, 2 dr. H.T., 29,000 miles-loaded.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE — 1936 PANEL TRUCK to be restored. Also two 1965 Chevy engines, just rebuilt and transmission, 827-0215.

1973 ½ TON CUSTOM FORD 3 speed, sell or trade. 302 overload and shell, blue. 826-2526.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1973 CHEVY VAN, mirrored ceiling, bed, carpeted floor and walls, bubble windows, tape player radio, sharp looking, 827-0211.

11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE — 1970 Great Lakes Mobile, 12x60. With washer and dryer. Extra nice, one owner home. Call 826-1821 after 6 p.m.

WE WILL MOVE YOUR mobile home. Insured and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales, 827-3150.

1968 ELCONA 12x60. For information call 827-2857.

SEE THE Finance Experts TODAY
If you're renting, chances are that at income tax time you'll wonder where all that money went. Invest wisely in a mobile home and have something to show for all that hard work. Get the facts.
(See the experts at ...)
ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES
USI A U.S. INDUSTRIES COMPANY And that makes a world of difference
Hwy. 50, Sedalia, Mo.
827-3375

11-F—Campers for Sale

1971 CHEETA TRAVEL trailer, fully self-contained, 24 foot. $2850. 827-0800.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SAVE TIRE DOLLARS: Let us retread your passenger car tires, at a substantial savings compared to today's new tire costs. 40,000 mile guarantee on radials, 25,000 on bias-ply or belted. You get more mileage — better traction — lower costs — Stop by or call Sedalia Bondag, North 65 Highway at Grand Avenue. 827-3920.

4 Aluminum Polished 15 inch wheels, 1973 and on ½ ton Chevrolet, lock nuts and tires included. Call 366-4711 from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TIRE BARGAINS: Used tires, retreads, new tires. All size. $5.00 and up, Sedalia Bandag, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted—Automotive

WILL BUY JUNK cars and trucks, $15 and up. We tow. 827-3978.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1973 YAMAHA 750, like new. See to appreciate. 827-2264.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

READY TO RACE — 1973 CR125 Honda. Many trick extras. Call 827-0689 after 5:30.

1973 KAWASAKI 350, 7,000 miles, $400. Two 14 inch GMC mag rims. Call 826-3498.

1973 HONDA CB100, low mileage, like new, $350. See at 636 East 11th.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability — Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR and Service. Authorized Elna-White Dealer. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

SPRAY PAINTING: barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds, free estimates. Larry Meyers, 343-5793, Smithton.

WE WILL BE CLOSED June 7 to June 23. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PICKUP COVERS, new and used, camper repairing, mobile home roof sealing. Call 826-8259.

PRICE BACKHOLE SERVICE
Now has lifetime concrete septic tanks, FHA approved. Replace your metal tank with a concrete tank.
827-3024

DAY-NITE ELECTRIC
Back from Vacation
June 13th
826-8557

WANTED
HOMES THAT NEED IMPROVEMENT!
Room additions, kitchen remodeling, rec. rooms,
Also:
Dealer for USS Steel Siding
FURNELL CONST. CO. Inc.
3905 S. Limit-Sedalia, Mo. 65301
816-827-2230

19—Building and Contracting

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Basements, Backfilling, Lagoons, all types sewer work. 826-1476 — home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER: 20 years experience. Free estimates. Also, wide selection of tile. Call 827-0693.

PAINTING, CARPENTER work, $3.50 per hour. Call 827-1540 after 5 p.m. or 826-1173 any time.

L&M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
826-9494

19—Building and Contracting

NEVER PAINT AGAIN

LET US SHOW YOU HOW
With
USS United States Steel SUPER STEEL SIDING
USS Alside
Wholly Owned Subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation
30 YEAR * GUARANTEE
*All Alside siding and accessories are guaranteed against cracking, chipping, peeling, flaking, blistering or splitting. Manufacturer will at its option either replace or refinish defective materials on a prorated basis over 30 years. Replacement costs basis to be original purchase price. Alside accessories must be used or guarantee invalid.
• FINANCING AVAILABLE
• FREE ESTIMATES
FURNELL CONST. CO., INC.
3905 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo.
Call 827-2230 or 827-0678

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work; walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

CONCRETE WORK Driveways, sidewalks, patios, chimneys repaired. Free estimates. 826-8140 or 826-2724.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING residential, commercial, 10 years experience. 826-6673.

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work, paneling, custom cabinets. Call 827-0800.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SALESLADY — Must be neat and not afraid of hard work. Call Mallory's Bakery, 826-6920, giving name and telephone number. We will call you for interview.

BABYSITTER WANTED my home, in country. Must have transportation. Call 827-2857. If no answer, 826-6926.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

WANT COMPANION and very light housework for elderly lady. Call 826-0212.

WAITRESS WANTED: call for appointment. 826-9638.

33—Help Wanted—Male

NIGHT CUSTODIAN — 10 p.m.-7 a.m., 40 hours, liberal benefits, some experience helpful. Apply in person, Consumer's Market, east. 701 East Broadway.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

SALESMAN
Central Missouri area. Two weeks Company training. Must be bondable, good references. Some travel. $800 plus per month to start. For appointment call Mr. Brown at 826-1196.

34—Help—Male and Female

SECRETARY TYPIST, immediate opening for full time general office position. Apply in person Show-Me Regional Planning Commission, 103 Business Route 50 West, Warrensburg, Mo. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
GRANT CITY NEEDS PART-TIME WAITRESS
Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant, offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, experienced, references. Call 827-3036.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING, square 20¢, round 22¢ bale. Custom baling with 1500 lb. round baler or square bales. Call 827-3179 or 826-1912 after 6 P.M.

STEAN TRUCKING will haul grain, hay, stock, furniture, trash or whatever you have. 827-0523, 826-4739.

WANTED — DRIVING JOB - Former owner, operator, long haul, reefer and flat experience. H. Randle, 826-6038.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

1500 POUND ROUND BALER, $5.00 per bale. Andy Klein, 827-0781 after 6:30 p.m.

HAY HAULING, square or round bales, crew and 2 trucks ready. Call 827-3919. Will haul anything.

HOUSE AND BARN painting, roofing and remodeling. Call 826-7519.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round bales. 826-6577, after 6 P.M. 826-3643.

WANTED: HAY HAULING, square or small round bales. 827-0951. 0951.

HAY HAULING, square and round bales, 25c bale. Call 827-2666.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, boarding, reservations 8-7, Pointers, Brittany dogs for sale. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service — Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

BABY PARAKEETS, $8. Teddy Bear Hamsters, $3. Doves, $5. Donna's Pet Shop, 1108 South Kentucky, 826-9108.

THE DOG HOUSE: 116 West 16th. Grooming, Bathing, Pets and Supplies. 827-1941.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Members National Dog Grooming Association. Affectionate care. 827-2064.

BLANK'S KENNEL: Stud service on Cocker Spaniels and German Shepherds. Puppies available. After 6 P.M. weekdays, anytime weekends. 826-4958.

CHIHUAHUA PUREBRED, AKC registered, female, small type. Age 7 months. Phone 826-1173.

FREE BLACK CURLEY Cock-A-Poo dog, male, one year old. Good with children. Call 826-3666.

DONNA'S GROOMING & PET SHOP, 1108 S. Kentucky, 826-9018 or 827-1002.

AKC BEAGLE PUPPIES, 826-8576.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ARABIAN MARE, Purebred, Chestnut, 4 white stockings, stripe, Abu Farawa bloodline, Sulejman Grandson by side, Chestnut, 3 white stockings, stripe. No phone. One mile south of Lincoln, Missouri, 13 miles East on Highway H. W. D. Gaddy.

BLACK FILLY. Black mare. Bay gelding. Approximately 14 hands. Gentle. Broke. 826-7383. Karl Darby, Hughesville.

HOME GROWN Freezer Beef, guaranteed good, 80c lb. processed, half or whole. Helen DeJarnette. 826-7784.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, 1 to 2 years, 33 yearling heifers, 40 two year heifers. E. A. Palmer, 314-377-2622.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Registered Angus heifers with calves. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

REGISTERED GAITED MARE gentle disposition, good conformation, sound. 826-3170.

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars, 50 piggy gilts. 816-343-5555.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES . . . . . Lb. 75¢
HIND QUARTERS . . . Lb. 90¢
FRONT QUARTERS . . Lb. 65¢
Free Liver with Beef

BULLS FOR SALE
Registered Simmental ¾-⅞ Blood Top Line Breeding, 7-18 mos. old
A Bull for Every Budget Purebred or Commercial
-Also-
50 Choice ¾-⅞ Heifers (one or all)
Ideal for foundation herd
LET SIMMENTAL NOT ONLY MAKE SENSE BUT $$$$$$$ FOR YOU!
Outstanding Club Calves
J.H. Bagby Farms
R.R. # 1
Green Ridge, Mo. 65332
Phone:
Day: 816-527-3573
Night: 816-826-6477
W. C. Askew, Farm Manager

49—Poultry and Supplies

300 PRODUCTION REDS; 500 White Leghorn Hens. Laying better than 65%. $1.00 each. Missouri Valley Hatchery, Marshall, Mo. 65340. 816-886-7744.

SACRIFICE Cashman white Leghorn year old hens, $1.25. Red roosters, $1.25, 826-8956.

51—Articles for Sale

SPECIAL! 2 VACUUM sweepers: upright best for cleaning rugs; canister and attachments best for cleaning furniture, auto and all other cleaning. Now both for $99. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th — Missouri.

3 BEER COOLERS with compressors, good condition. 1 heavy duty aluminum and glass door and frame suitable for business or office building. Hawley's Package Liquor, 108 West 16th.

40 FT. VAN TRAILERS for storage. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

RENT NEW PORTABLE RINSE-N-VAC that steam cleans, rinses and vacuums carpets professionally clean. Coast to Coast Stores.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm door, 24,000 BTU Kelvinator air conditioner near new. 826-0785 after 5.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: PRO-2 Police Monitor. Panasonic AM-FM stereo. 8 band Truetone radio, AC-DC. Eico 762 W CB, 6 channel, 5 watt. Heath Kit GR-78 6 Band SW receiver. Crossman 22 calibre pell gun. After 6 p.m. 668-3237.

1973 SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. Excellent condition. Sews stretch zigzag, blindhem, buttonhole, embroidery. Winds bobbin in machine. Guaranteed. $74 or payments. 827-0010.

FACTORY TO YOU Name Brand Latex wall paint, $3 per gallon, house paint $4.00. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect. 826-9132.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Beautiful Console Stereo, $10.95 monthly. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0197.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Philco, 14.5 Cubic Foot, 100 lb. freezer, used on year, $175. 563-3661.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK New Vacuum sweeper, $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

USED MOBILE HOME STEPS steel or wood, 220 air conditioners, nice metal office desk. 827-2523.

CASH PAID for good used, old or unusual furniture. Cook's Furniture, 520 W. 16th, 827-2032.

FOR SALE — 5 HORSE POWER riding mower, 26 inch cut, 826-3542 after 5.

CB RADIOS and accessories, terms on all CB's, Plaza Stereo, Open 9 to 9, call 826-0197.

2 USED CONSOLE stereos, $37.50 and $24.50 Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills.

RIDING MOWER — Electric start, 38 inch cut, with snow blade, 826-6853.

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT Roper gas stove with griddle. 826-7811.

FOR SALE — 1974 MODEL Kriby Vacuum cleaner, 347-5338.

FOUR CYLINDER air compressor, like new. Call 827-2666.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

CB Radios
Instant credit, 6 months to pay, 20% down. 21 years old and six months job to qualify. No credit required.
PLAZA STEREO CB WORLD
Thompson Hills
West End

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

1974, 15 FOOT GALAXIE, with walk-through windshield, good, ski or fishing boat. 65 horse power motor and trailer. Call 826-8203.

1968 AREO GLASS 17 ft. model. Mercury 125 horsepower outboard motor and trailer. 827-0211.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051

55-A—Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS baler. $650.00. Ford one row cultivator. $75.00. Ford two row corn planter. $75.00. Call 826-8996 between 5 and 7.

101 INTERNATIONAL Combine, good running order. Rice tires, 12 ft. head. Call 826-4680 or 826-6307.

MASSEY FERGUSON rotary hoe, 3 point, 2 row. Good. 826-1066.

57—Good Things to Eat

THURMAN'S MARKET
302 East 16th
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. and Open Sundays
Fresh
Strawberries . 2 Qt. Bkt. $1.59
Tomatoes . . . 2 Qt. Bkt. $1.69
Large Cantaloupe. . . each 89¢
Fresh Pineapple . . . each 59¢
Bananas . . . . . lb. 25¢
Lettuce . . . . . head 39¢
Red Potatoes . . . . 10 lbs. 99¢

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY HAY extra good, by bale or ton. Phone Charles Needy, 668-3348.

Behind The 8 Ball? Here's Your Cue. Classified Ads See What They'll Do.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

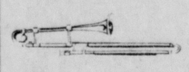
SOYBEAN SEED, Williams and Clark 63. 93% Germination. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, 816-343-5603.

62—Musical Merchandise

LUDWIG SUPER CLASSIC Drum Set. Complete with four Zildjian Cymbles, excellent condition. $425. 826-8940.

OR RENT. New and used trumpets, cornets, saxaphones, clarinets, flutes, and drums. 826-4665. Mountjoy Music.

BRAND NAME INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE
FOR RENT IN THE SUMMER BAND PROGRAM
New-Used-Rental Returns
ALL RENT APPLIES TO PURCHASE PRICE.



Check with us first about our Easy Rental Plan!

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

OUT OF TOWN cash buyer for estates, household. Call 1-417-644-2416 before 6 A.M. or 826-1472.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

I BUY OLD photographs and cameras. Collector, P.O. Box 1563, Sedalia.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Wilson Trailer Court, 827-1634.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, water and trash pickup paid. $100 month. 826-1338.

UPPER 4 ROOM, modern, all private, close in, electricity and water, adults, no pets, 826-9983.

FOR RENT: trailers, 2 bedrooms, no pets. 826-4381.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

NEW OWNER Special one month free, swimming pool, clubhouse, laundry, patio, water trash pick up furnished. Heritage Village Mobile Home Park, 16th & Thompson Blvd., 826-6409.

SPACE WITH SHADE, patios, water, trash pickup, storm cellar, $35 month, adults, no dogs. 827-2378.

TWO MONTHS FREE Large lots, concrete pads, water and trash paid. $30.00 a month. 826-1338.

PRIVATE: trailer space, 2 miles East of Sedalia, water furnished. $25, 827-0635.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS and bath, utilities, carpeted, downstairs, deposit, references, in Sedalia. 343-5480 after 5.

74—Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT MOTEL COURT, sleeping rooms — apartments completely renewed and remodeled. Rent by week or month. West Broadway and State Fair Blvd.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, water and heat furnished, beautifully furnished, $150 rent. $100 Deposit. Call 826-7788 Monday thru Friday 9-5. Other times call 826-3215.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, newly painted, carpeted, west side. $100 month. Deposit and reference. 827-2992.

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM Apartment, paneled, carpeting, close to downtown, furnished, utilities paid. Deposit, references. 347-5338.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS, Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom $130, two bedroom $150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR 3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, carpeted, adults, deposit, close-in. 826-8871.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, nicely furnished, clean, utilities paid, antenna, no children, 1402 South Osage.

2 BEDROOMS, conveniently located, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, deposit. No pets. $125. 826-9381.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 3 rooms and private bath, 826-8661.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper, clean, private entrance, no pets or children, reasonable. 401 East 7th.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs. 1202 ½ South Lamine, 826-2161.

MINI APARTMENTS special rates to college students. 826-2611.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen.
Apartment Available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

2nd FLOOR APARTMENT. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only.
SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished. $69 per month.
CLOSE-IN — 2 bedroom furnished, adults only.
3 ROOM DOWNTOWN APARTMENT. Like new. Central-air. $90 per month. Adults only.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED 518 South Barrett. $90.00 plus security deposit. 826-2642 or 826-4330.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, vacant July 1, $125 month plus deposit. 1824 East 9th. George Foster, 3600 Brown Road, St. John, Mo. 816-776-6028.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, close-in, East Broadway, $85 month. Damage deposit. Possession. Call 826-7784.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNITED FARM AGENCY

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FARM AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISAL SERVICE

1620 - 7 ACRES 2½ miles Sedalia. Comes with 3 rental mobile homes. Nice home site or mobile home expansion. $20,600.
1631 - 2 ACRES has all utilities for mobile home including concrete pad. Room for small orchard or large garden. 3 miles Smithton, 7 Sedalia. Terms. $3,900.
1645 - 4 ACRES in LaMonte. Nice 5 room ranch style, horse barn, small orchard. $22,500.
1537 - 14 ACRES building site, knoll setting, trees, small lake, blacktop on 2 sides. 12 miles Sedalia. $8,500.
1648 - 15 ACRES 10 acres nice trees, small creek, small greenhouse, barn, 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement. 6 miles Southeast Sedalia. Terms. $16,500.
1664 - 38 ACRES, building site, mostly tillable, small creek, knoll setting. 7 miles Sedalia. $22,500.
1663 - 80 ACRES all tillable. 2 ponds, nice 5 room ranch house, large kitchen, full basement. 25 acres soybeans included. $56,000.
1454 - 180 ACRES 140 open, all in grass, good lake site, lots of good building sites, investment property and farm. $75,000.
1651 - 175 ACRES 5 miles south on Highway 65, all in grass, 2 ponds and branch, shed, good home site. Terms. $90,000.

1614 - SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION. 1622 West Broadway. Brick home, full basement, fireplace, air-conditioning, corner lot, $31,000.

½ MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY
OFFICE PHONE 826-5911
Gerald E. Hancock

MIKE SWAIN
Call: 826-0337
MFA INSURANCE
LIFE • HEALTH
HOME • CAR
The sooner you call, the sooner you save.

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
RFD 3 Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036

77—Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM HOUSE recently redecorated, also 2 bedroom furnished apartment with new furniture, redecorated. 827-2666.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, mobile home, neat, reasonable. 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

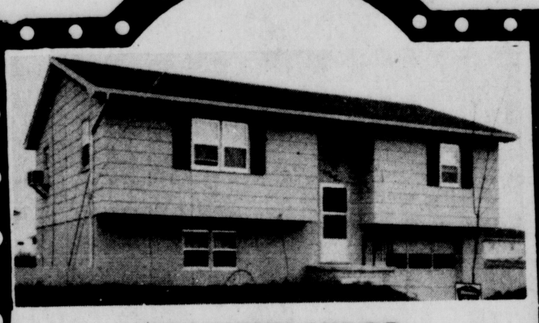
3 BEDROOM attached garage, large yard and garden. Deposit required. $175.00 a month. 826-1562.

1317 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom, central air, fully carpeted, $175 month. Available now. 826-7815.

HOUSE FOR RENT or sale at 1101 West 11th. Call 826-7754.

78—Offices and Desk Room

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.



2811 WESTLAKE DR.

Does She Or Doesn't She? Deserve the Best? Split level, 3 bedroom home with family room, attached garage, large living room, attractive built-ins with stove & disposal, w-w carpet, large assumable loan to qualified buyer.
"O.K. HENRY — LET'S NEGOTIATE" Owner needs to sell this near new 3 bedroom home with extra large kitchen, living room, ceramic bath, double car garage, large fenced yard.
HEAP O'HOUSE ON 3 ACRES — near new 3 bedroom split-level home with 2½ baths, family room, dining area, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, central air w-w carpet, large closets. Shown by appointment.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
REALTOR
REALTORS—MULTILIST

81—Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT 2 bedroom house in Sedalia. Call Collect 343-5792.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

5 ACRE FARM, $1,995. Big Trees. Much grass. County road frontage. Call collect 314-392-3743.

84—Houses for Sale

HOUSTONIA BAPTIST CHURCH PARSONAGE FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS
3 bedroom house, hot water heat, 1½ baths, 2 large lots, 145 x 135, chain link fence around back yard, detached garage, storm cellar. All bids must be in by June 20th. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
SEND BIDS TO: P.O. Box 46, Houstonia, Mo. For more information call 568-3423 or 568-3516.

— AUCTIONEER —
Col. Bob Mabry
All types Sales anywhere, any time, 28 years experience.
Call SEDALIA, MO.-826-7014

MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

84—Houses for Sale

FOUR BEDROOM Living, dining, large kitchen, pantry. Wall to wall carpeting. Near school and Liberty Park. 827-3945 or 826-8077.

BY OWNER three bedroom, 2 dens, beamed ceilings, fireplace. 724 W. Third. Must sell. 827-0192.

85—Lots for Sale

EXCLUSIVE
3 and 4 Acre Tracts
One mile south on 65 Highway, blacktop roads and state approved central water system servicing each tract.
JERRY FURNELL
Broker
3905 S. Limit 827-2230

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRE FARM, $1,995. Big Trees. Much grass. County road frontage. Call collect 314-392-3743.

5 ACRES $2995
BY OWNER — Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., oak trees, grass meadow, 1200 ft. from lake.
CALL COLLECT (Day or night)
314-392-7184

89—Wanted—Real Estate

ONE-TEN ACRES, Building site. West of Sedalia, in country. 827-3622.

90—Auction Sales

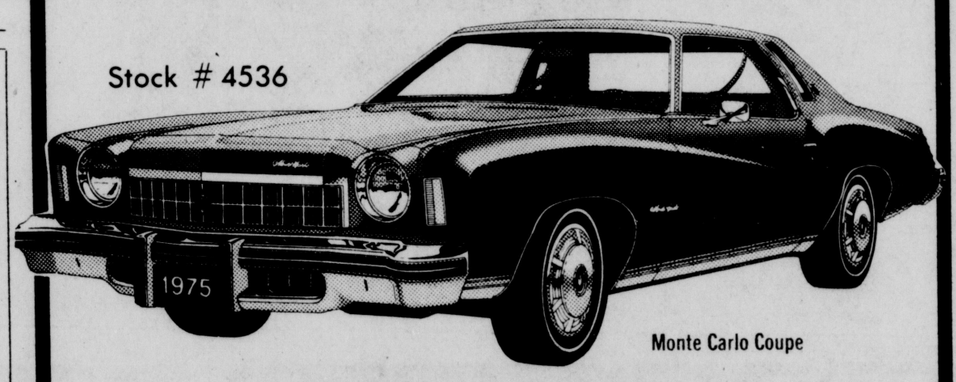
Because of poor health Hicks Welding & Construction Co., 930 International Street, Chillicothe, Mo., will completely liquidate their holdings June 14, 1975 at 11:00 A.M. Including four acre tract of Industrial Real Estate, Bantum Crane with 15' Jib that has been recently overhauled end to end, lots of grain bin parts including jacks, forms, keys, fans, rings, Trough & screws, Electric motors new & used from 1 HP to 5 HP, lots of tools such as electric wrenches, ratchets, nibbler, saws, block & tackle plus lots of sprockets, sheaves & pulleys & bushings. For a complete listing Contact Lowrey Bros. Realty & Auction Co., 1200 Main, Trenton, Mo. 64683 or 816-359-3985 Collect.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
123 EAST THIRD SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

JUST LISTED Southwest Village — all brick ranch, 2 baths, family room or formal dining, full basement, attached garage, air cond., fenced yard, nice trees, priced for quick sale at $29,900.
237 S. MISSOURI — Only $7,000. Owner financing.
1420 S. BARRETT — 5 bedrooms, large carpeted living room with fireplace, big kitchen and enclosed porch, full basement, double garage with workshop, 3 lots, mid '20's.
1423 S. PARK — 2 or 3 bedrooms, formal dining, finished basement with bar, large built-in kitchen, 2 baths, single garage, close to school.
10 ACRES SMITHTON — Nice 2 bedroom home, part basement, fenced, 2 out buildings. Teens.
2601 SKYLINE — Everything you've been looking for and more. Call today. Price reduced.

REALTOR
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

72 HOUR SALE
☆ Monte Carlo ☆



Stock # 4536
Monte Carlo Coupe

$4595.00
EVERY COLOR AVAILABLE
Vinyl roof, air, power steering and brakes, automatic, body side moldings, whitewall tires.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 South Limit 826-5900

GMC ASTRO DRAG FOILER
OPERATES ECONOMICALLY! LET US SHOW YOU HOW!

A combination of factors designed to offer you fuel economy. A special Dragfoiler helps reduce wind resistance. Steel belted tires give less rolling resistance and a Cummins Formula 290 engine is designed to save fuel.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

FREE OIL FILTER
Bargain Days Bargain Days
Genuine AC Oil Filter
From now until May 30th we will install Free of Charge with every oil change purchased and changed by our shop department.
A NEW A.C. OIL FILTER
Offer good on all cars and trucks.
See us for body & paint work.
PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
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ECONOMY-WISE USED CAR BUYS

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - 2-door hardtop, v-8 autom. p-s, p-b air, vinyl roof, like new.
1973 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON - Autom., air cond., radio, 1-owner. You must see it to appreciate it.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE - Standard transm., radio. Here's really economical transportation.
1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN - Standard transmission, radio, it's ready to go. See this one.
1969 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON - Power steering, brakes, air cond. A real clean wagon. See it.

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1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
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Late-Model Trade-ins

'75 FURY $4595
Low mileage 4-door sedans. 3 to choose from. Automatic, air conditioned.
'74 CHARGER $4295
Factory warranty remaining on this beautiful 2-door hardtop. Power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning.
'74 DATSUN B-210 $2995
Only 7000 local miles, factory warranty thru August.
'74 VALIANT $3795
Chrysler lease cars with factory warranty remaining. 4 to choose from.

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BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
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We're Tradin'!
WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU BUY?
SEE OUR USED CAR LOT—
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"WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS"
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
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GRAND OPENING

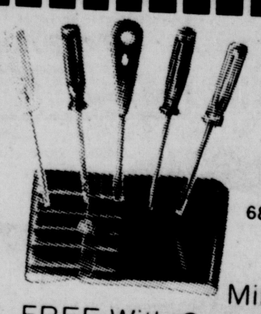
1400 SOUTH LIMIT, SEDALIA
DOORS OPEN 9 A.M., THURSDAY, JUNE 12th

McDonald's®

FREE! WITH THIS COUPON TO FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS AT OUR NEW RADIO SHACK STORE McDONALD'S® BIG MAC™. Exchange This Coupon for Ticket Good for One Free Big Mac at McDonald's, 1611 South Limit. Persons Under 16 Must Be Accompanied by an Adult. Limit One Per Customer. Offer - Expires June 30th, 1975.

Come In and Meet Our New Store Manager

DON IVY



68-1003

FREE! WITH THIS COUPON TO FIRST 400 CUSTOMERS

MINI-TOOL KIT Reg. 1.00 Value

First Mini-Tool Kit FREE With Coupon To First 400 Customers. Extras $1.00. Persons Under 16 Must Be Accompanied By An Adult.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

COUPON OFFER GOOD AT NEW STORE ONLY

These Prices Good ONE WEEK ONLY

SAVE $30

RADIO SHACK® 10-DIGIT DESK CALCULATOR

Reg. 79.95 **49.95**

65-640

SAVE $5

AM-FM-SW BATTERY-AC RADIO

Reg. 49.95 **44.95**

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SAVE $1.18

AM POCKET RADIO

Reg. 5.95 **4.77**

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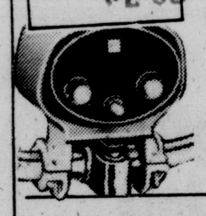

SAVE $3

AM BIKE RADIO WITH HORN

Reg. 15.95 **12.95**

12-193

SAVE $4.49

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ADJUSTABLE PSYCHO STROBE LIGHT KIT

Reg. 21.95 **12.95**

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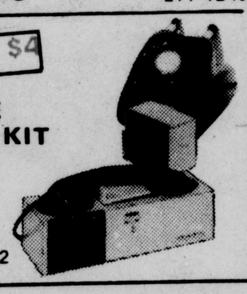

SAVE $4

TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER KIT

Reg. 13.95 **9.95**

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SAVE $120

REALISTIC MODULAIRE®-4 AM-FM 4-CHANNEL RADIO SYSTEM

Reg. 199.95 **79.95**

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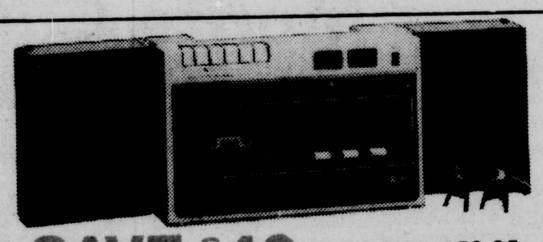
12-1445



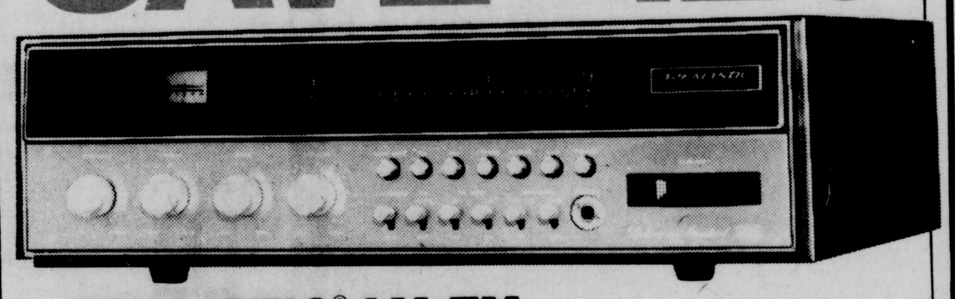
SAVE $40

RECORD AND PLAY STEREO CASSETTE PORTABLE

Reg. 159.95 **119.95**

14-894

SAVE $120



REALISTIC® AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

Reg. 319.95 **199.95**

31-2052

The STA-250, one of our finest receivers, slashed 37%! You get it all: FM muting, AM-FM tuning meter, tape monitor, loudness button. Main/remote speaker switches, inputs for two phonos. Four separate tone controls. Exclusive Quatravox® adds new listening dimensions with additional pair of speakers. Includes $29.95 value genuine walnut veneer case. There's only one place you can find it . . . Radio Shack.

. . . and you can **CHARGE IT** At Radio Shack

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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MORE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS DURING OUR NEW STORE GRAND OPENING!

SAVE $20

REALISTIC TIMEKUBE® RADIO

Reg. 49.95 **29.95**

12-169

Tunes continuous WWV EXACT time broadcasts!

SAVE $3.07

AM DESKUBE® RADIO FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Reg. 11.95 **8.88**

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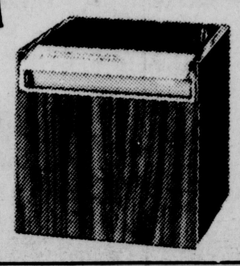


SAVE $2

STEREO HEADPHONES

Reg. 10.95 **8.95**

33-1012

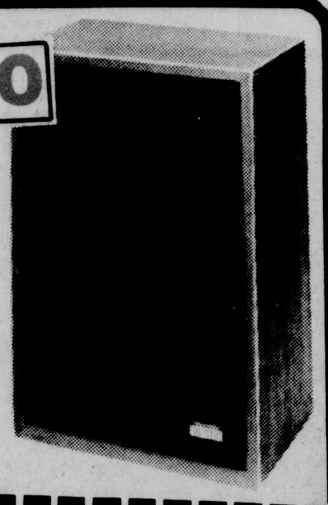
SAVE $20

MC-1000 BOOKSHELF SPEAKER SYSTEM

Reg. 59.95 each

39.95 EACH

40-1980



SAVE $3.07

PORTiPLAY® BATTERY-AC AM RADIO PHONO

Reg. 34.95 **31.88**

13-1164

SAVE 25%

REALISTIC CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE

60 Minutes Playing Time	90 Minutes Playing Time
Reg. 1.49	Reg. 1.99
1.11	**1.49**
44-602	44-603

SAVE $10.07

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Reg. 69.95 **59.88**

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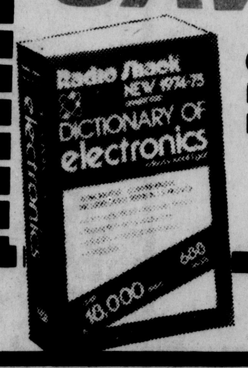
SAVE $5 WITH THIS COUPON



688 PAGE RADIO SHACK® ELECTRONICS DICTIONARY

Reg. 6.95 **1.95**

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REALISTIC DIAMOND REPLACEMENT NEEDLES **2.99** Most Styles

FREE! RADIO SHACK BATTERY CARD GOOD FOR 1 BATTERY PER MONTH FOR 1 FULL YEAR!

REPLACE WORN-OUT OR DAMAGED TV TUBES WITH REALISTIC LIFETIME TUBES!

FREE! TV TUBE TESTING AT ALL RADIO SHACK STORES!

SHOP OUR COMPLETE LINE OF ANTENNAS, ACCESSORIES, AND ANTENNA HARDWARE!

RADIO SHACK HASN'T RAISED A PRICE SINCE JULY, 1974 BUT WE'VE LOWERED THEM PLENTY!

NORTHWEST CORNER STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER - SOUTH 65 HIWAY

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OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Radio Shack DEALER

MOST ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE AT RADIO SHACK DEALERS LOOK FOR THIS SIGN IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Grant City
KNOWN FOR VALUES

FATHER'S DAY SALE

FAMOUS MAKER WATCHES FOR FATHER

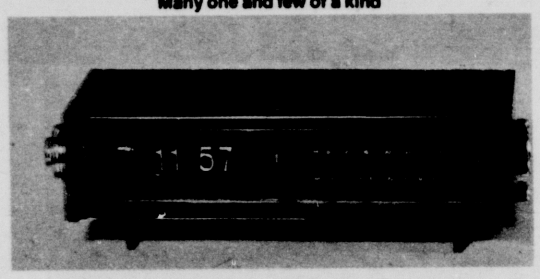
[redacted]

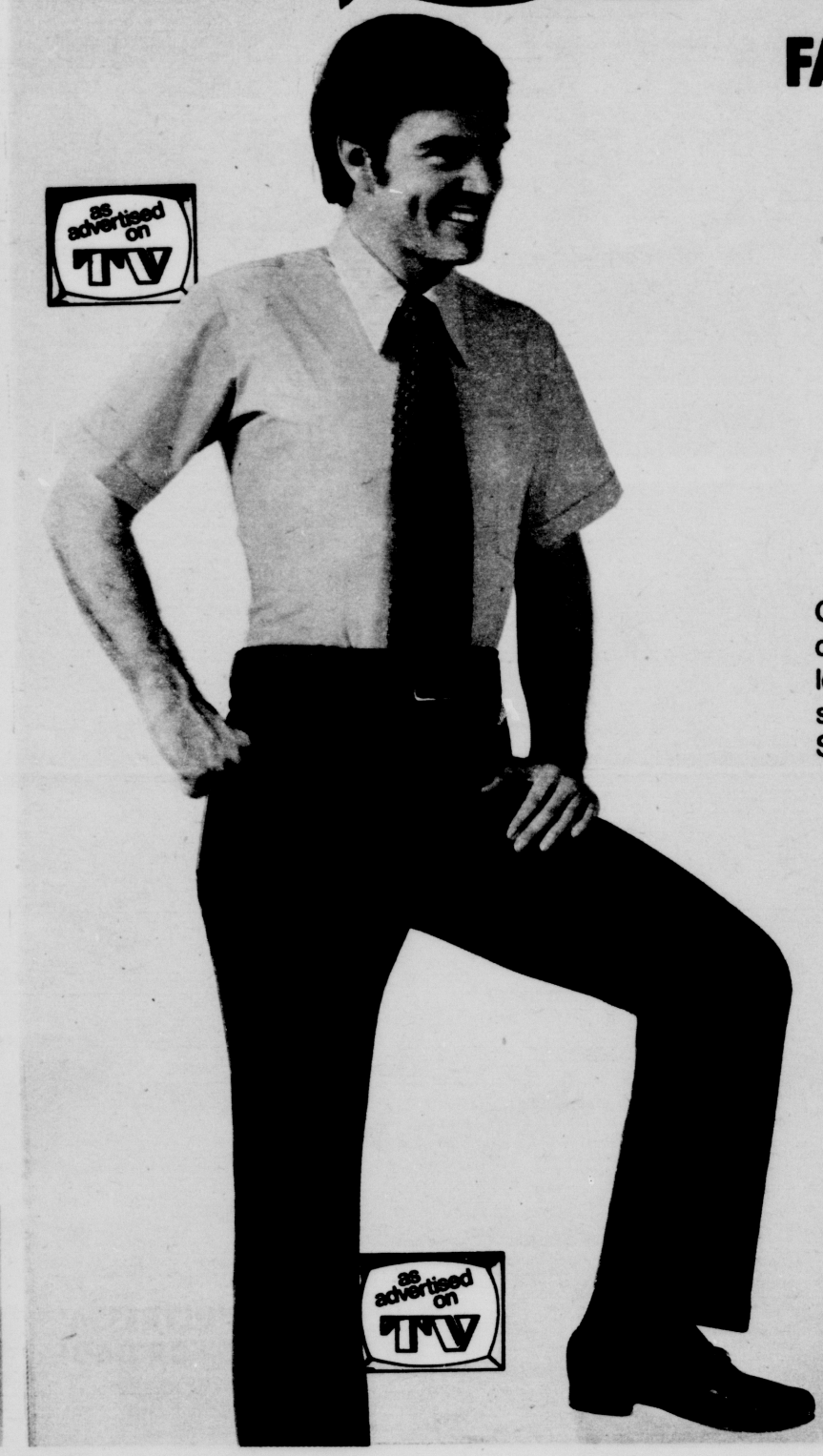
as advertised on TV **19.99** EA.

Reg. 27.99

ELGIN® WALTHAM® BENRUS® VULCAIN®, BUREN® BY HAMILTON®, GUILDCRAFT® BY GRUEN®. Come in and see our wide variety of styles and finishes . . . calendars, day-dates, self-winds, thin dress styles, gold filled bracelets.

Many one and few of a kind





FANTASTIC BUY FOR DAD!

[redacted]

5.99

Give the 'old man' a pleasant surprise on June 15th . . . a quality shirt woven of polyester/cotton with hi-fashion long, pointed collar PLUS a stylish necktie (assorted styles)! He'll never guess you got so much for so little! Solid shirts in 14½ to 17.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

[redacted] **5.88** PR.

Reg. 8.88

Wow! You'd better hurry for these! Over 1/3 off our already low price! They're fashion styled and expertly tailored with superb wrinkle-resistance and 2-way stretch. Belt-looped with 'just enough' flare at bottoms. Solids; 30-40.

A601

PUSH BUTTON AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

[redacted]

as advertised on TV **19.99**

Reg. 29.88

Lighted numerals and dial; 60-minute sleep timer; walnut grain cabinet. A timely gift to start every day right.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 12-14

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

[redacted]

FAMOUS NAME GOLF BALLS

4.97 DOZ. Reg. 5.99 or 3 balls 1.27

LIMIT: 1 Doz. per customer

GILLETTE® HOT SHAVE SYSTEM

[redacted]

14.88 Reg. 17.88

Trac II® razor, Foamy® shave cream — hot moist lather fast! UL Listed

*Plus $3 Rebate from Gillette® to customer with proof of purchase.

TRIPLE HEADER™ NORELCO® SHAVER

[redacted]

24.88 Reg. 28.88

Microgroove™ floating heads, pop-up sideburn trimmer, more.

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SURPRISE DAD WITH EASY-CARE SHIRTS

SAVE 17% TO 34%

3.97 YOUR CHOICE EA. Reg. 4.88 to 5.99

It's his day, and you know he can use a few more shirts. Choose the woven dress or sport shirts in the newest fashion prints, or the easy-care knit in solid colors with trim, OR all 3. Dress shirt 14½-17; sport shirts S-M-L-XL.

HE'LL LOVE THESE TAILORED KNITS

SAVE OVER $2

4.97 EA. Reg. 6.99

Give him one of these new tailored knit shirts in solid colors with contrast trim and chest pocket, or select a solid, stripe or pattern from our 'foursome' collection. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S SLIPPER

SAVE OVER $1

4.74 PR. REG. 5.99

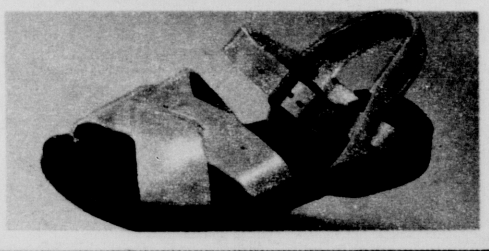
Vinyl slipper, tricot lined with cushion crepe sole. Brown 7 to 12.

MEN'S SANDAL

SAVE OVER $1

5.74 PR. REG. 6.99

'Buffalo' sandals; leather straps, crepe sole. Tan only. Men's sizes 6½ to 12.



FINE QUALITY 'ULTRESSA'® DRESS SHIRTS FOR DAD!

SAVE OVER $2

$6 EA. Reg. 8.99 Ea.

Handsomely styled in no-iron Dacron® woven polyester. Long-point collar, single chest pocket. Colors; 14½-17

DRESS WELL FOR LESS MONEY AND POCKET BIG SAVINGS!

A602

BAN-LON® SHIRTS FOR DADS WHO HATE WRINKLES

'RELATES'

4.88 EA.
Reg. 5.99

Our Ban-Lon® 'Relates' shirt of 100% nylon also perfectly coordinates with 'Relates' slacks (see figure at right) . . . look for tag. Great colors; size S-M-L-XL.

GIVE COMFORT... POLYESTER KNIT WALK SHORTS

5.88 PR.
Reg. 7.99

Liberate Dad's legs for weekend fun. Cool, comfortable double knit; machine washes, dries! Solid colors. 32-40.

FASHION PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

6.88 EA.
Reg. 7.88

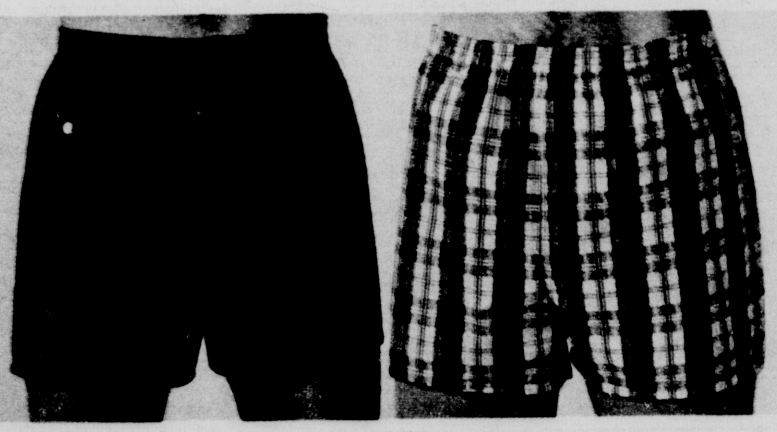
Our most colorful Father's Day gift . . . printed knit shirts in machine washable acetate/nylon with a silky feel. S-M-L-XL.

POLYESTER WOVEN DRESS SLACKS

'RELATES'

9.88 PR.
Reg. $12

He'll love these 'Relates' slacks (look for tag). 100% texturized woven polyester with 2-way stretch for maxi-comfort. Washable solids; Sizes 30 to 40.



SOLID AND PLAID BOXER SWIM TRUNKS

2.97 PR. Reg. 3.99

Traditional style poplin trunks in 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Elastic waistband plus full nylon supporter. Size: S-M-L-XL.

A603

DRESS WELL FOR LESS MONEY AND POCKET BIG SAVINGS!

MEN'S UNDERWEAR-GREAT QUALITY! TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

[redacted]

93¢ EA.

Sold only in 3 Pr. Pkg., Reg. 3.48 . . .Sale 2.79

Kodel®* polyester/cotton is super . . . soft, cool, comfortable and wrinkle-free! Flat knit t-shirts have reinforced neckbands. Rib knit briefs have no roll elastic waistbands! White; S-M-L-XL.

*TM Eastman Chemical Products Inc.

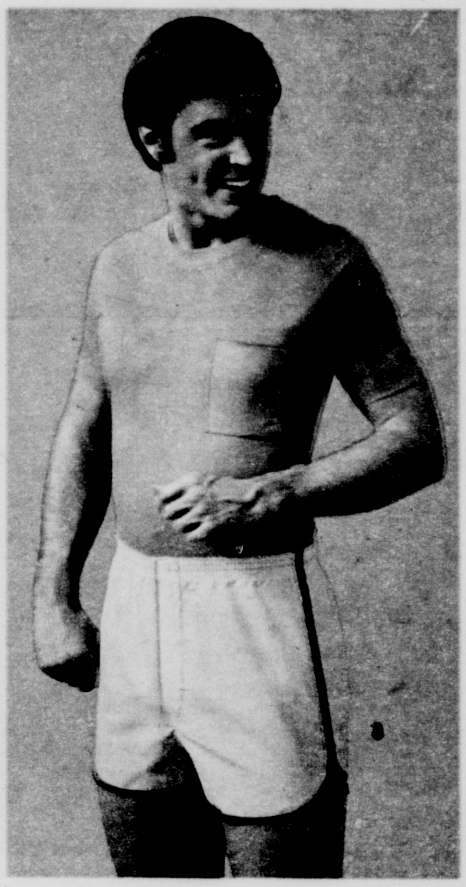
BIG BARGAIN! MEN'S UNDERWEAR

[redacted]

1.27 EA.

Pocketed Tee Shirts — cool, cozy cotton is full cut for full comfort! Lots of colors; S-M-L-XL. **Reg. 2 for $3**

Tapered Shorts — Kodel®* polyester/cotton is easy-care, cool, soft too! Many colors in Men's sizes 28-38. **Reg. 1.59**



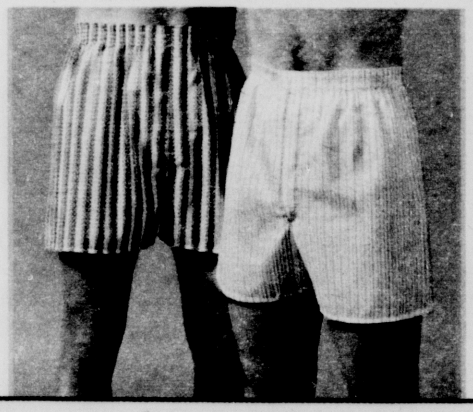
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS . . . FULL CUT COMFORT!

[redacted] 99¢ EA.

Sold only in 3 Pr. Pkg . . . Reg. 3.77 Sale 2.97

Kodel®* polyester/cotton woven . . . easy-care, long wearing! No-roll waistband. Solids, Prints; Men 32-40.

*Reg. TM Eastman Chem. Products Inc.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

SAVE ALMOST $1 ON 6 PRS.

6 PRS. IN 2 PKG. $3

Sold only in 3 Pr. Pkg. . . .Reg. 6 Prs. 3.98

A. Stripe top sock in soft absorbent cotton. White, dark, fashion colors. In 3 sizes: 10-10½, 11-11½, 12-13

MEN'S SOCKS-TOP BUYS!

SAVE OVER 20%

as advertised on TV

4 PRS. $2 YOUR CHOICE Reg. 64c Ea.

B. Orlon® crews — acrylic/stretch nylon with reinforced heel, toe. One size fits 10 to 13. Stock up!

C. Dress socks — stretch nylon fits perfectly! Plain or cable rib style. So resilient, hold their shape washing after washing! Pick from assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13. Save today!

MEN'S ATHLETIC SOCK

1/3 OFF!

2 PRS. $2

Reg. 1.50 Pr.

D. Pro type socks — extremely well made. Full cushion foot! Orlon® acrylic/nylon; one size fits 10 to 13.

MEN'S OVER-CALF SOCK

1/3 OFF!

3 PRS. $2

Reg. 99c Pr.

E. Men's 'executive' over-the-calf-length socks. Nylon rib stretch fit great! One size fits 10 to 13.

RAINCHECK POLICY | Our policy is to have what we advertise! If an advertised sale item is not available, we will give you a Rain Check that guarantees you the same item at the sale price when additional merchandise arrives.

FASHION KNIT TOPS FOR 'YOUNG MISS'

SAVE OVER 25%

1.44 EA. Reg. 1.99

Cool nylon tanks are a 'must' for shorts, jeans, skirts! Choice of bright Summer solids, with contrasting trim. Sizes S-M-L.

TOTAL THE LOOK WITH PRINT 'JEAN' SHORTS

PRICE CUT!

2.44 PR. Reg. 2.99

Great style, great fit in cotton denim! Check the detailing . . . zip-front, belt loops, swing pockets; set-on waistband. Sizes 7-14.

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $3

SAVE ON BOYS' SCREEN PRINTED TEE SHIRTS

OVER 1/3 OFF! Reg. 2.29 Ea.

Young guys just love the assorted novelty prints in colors on the grey or white cotton T shirts. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' FOOTBALL-LOOK NUMERAL TANK TOPS

WOW! 25% OFF! Reg. 1.99 Ea.

The name of the game is carefree comfort . . . the winning fabric is all cotton. Solids with contrast numeral. S-M-L.

BOYS' WESTERN STYLE FRAYED WALK SHORTS

SAVE OVER 20%

2.97 PR. Reg. 3.88

Choose long-wearing denim or rugged twill in easy-care polyester/cotton. Solid colors. Size: 8 to 18.

FANTASTIC VALUES ON CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR

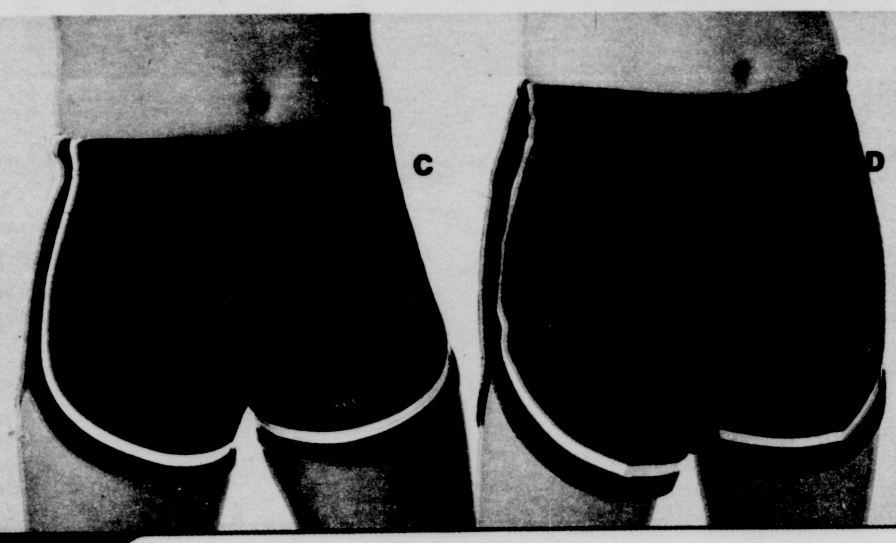
Priced so low . . . buy plenty! Terrific assortment includes:

A. 1 and 2-pc. play sets in easy-care fabrics for Infants 9-18 mos. sizes.

B. Colorful 2-pc. play sets in easy-care fabrics for Toddler Boys and Girls 2T-4T, Little Girls 4-6X.

1.27 EA. Reg. 1.66 to 1.96

YOUR CHOICE



BOYS' DOUBLEKNIT OR WOVEN SWIM TRUNKS

OVER 25% OFF

2.22 PR. Reg. 2.99 YOUR CHOICE

C. A colorful assortment to choose from in quick-drying nylon, double knit for super strength. S-M-L.

D. Cut for free-moving comfort with elastic waistband. Dacron® polyester/cotton; solids with trim. S-M-L.

REGISTER NOW FOR LI'L DARLIN' PHOTOS

Li'l Darlin' PIN-UPS For Those You Love

BEAT SUMMER'S HEAT! COOL TOPS 'N' SHORTS!

2 FOR $5

TOPS...ALL PRICE CUT!
SHORTS...SPECIAL PURCHASE

A. Turtleneck Halter: Rib nylon knit washes 'n' wears. Sunny solids! Sizes S-M-L. **Reg. 2.99 EA.**

B. Point Collar Halter: Easy-care rib nylon knit. Assorted pretty colors. S-M-L. **Reg. 2.99 EA.**

C. & D. Shell Tops : Pick turtleneck or jewel neck styles, both with zip-back. Wonderful polyester machine washes, too! Bright solids to choose. Sizes S-M-L. **Reg. 2.97 EA.**

E. Shorts: Carefree cotton and polyester/cotton in new solid colors! 8-16.

PERKY, COOL PRINT-PRETTY SHIRTS!

2.97 EA.
Reg. 3.99

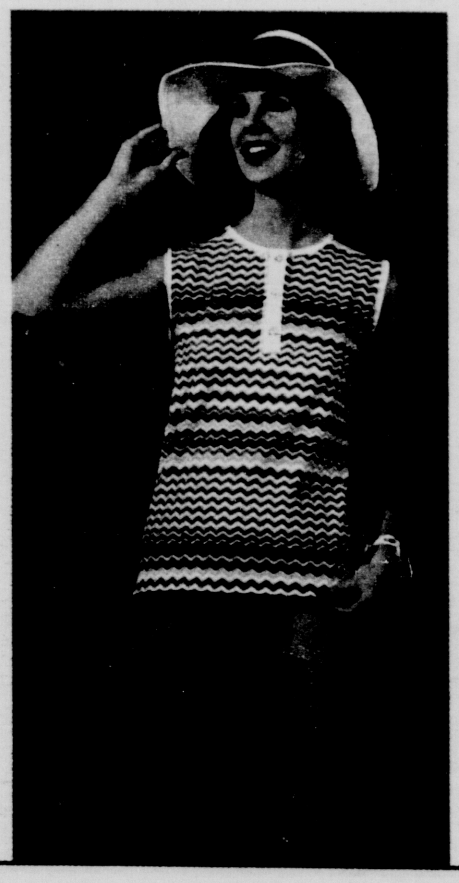
Easy-care nylon, long-point collar, button-front add up to make a sure winner for Summer ahead! Sizes 34-40.

NYLON SHORTS 'N' TOP SET

3.97 PR.

Assure a perfect fit all the time! Zip-front, button-closing. Machine washable! Most-wanted Summer colors! 8-16.

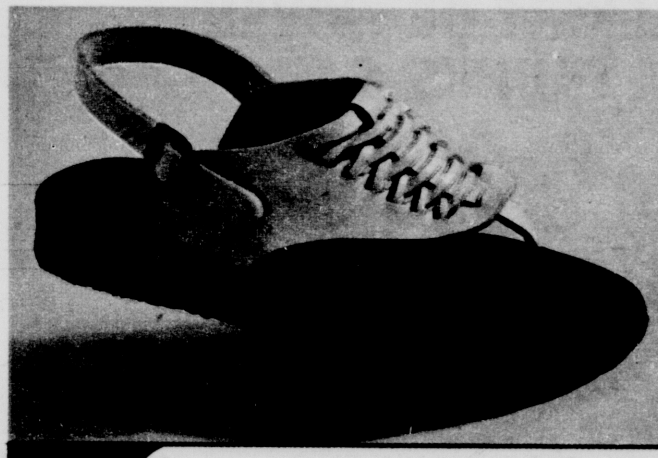
Limited Quantities Available



NYLON SHORTS SET, CASUAL COMFORT!

3.97 SET
Reg. 4.99

Assorted easy-care tops over solid color Jamaica shorts. Pull-on shorts have elastic waist. Array of fashion colors! S-M-L.



LEATHER THONG WITH FASHION ACCENTS

5.47 PR.
Reg. 6.99

Step into Summer in this charming thong, with front panel interest. Small wood wedge, crepe sole. Sizes 5-10.

DRESS WELL FOR LESS MONEY AND POCKET BIG SAVINGS!

A606

[redacted]

2.97

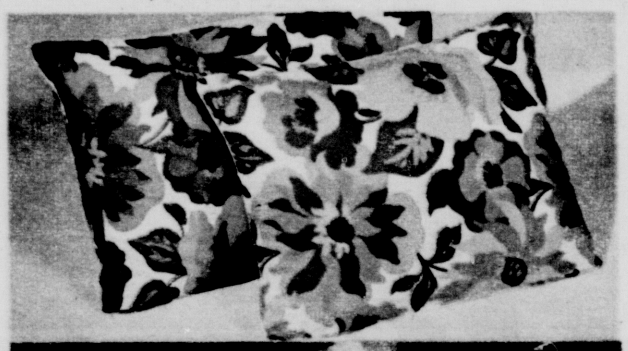
EA. Reg. 4.47
Twin Flat or Fitted

PERCALE SHEETS... INCREDIBLY LOW PRICED!

'Astor Place' — smoothest, softest, finest for full sleeping comfort! 180 count polyester/cotton never needs ironing! Lovely floral patterns in asst. colors.

Double Flat or Fitted .....Reg. 5.47 Sale, 3.97 EA.

Matching Pillow Cases, Pkg. of 2 .. Reg. 3.77, Sale, 3.33



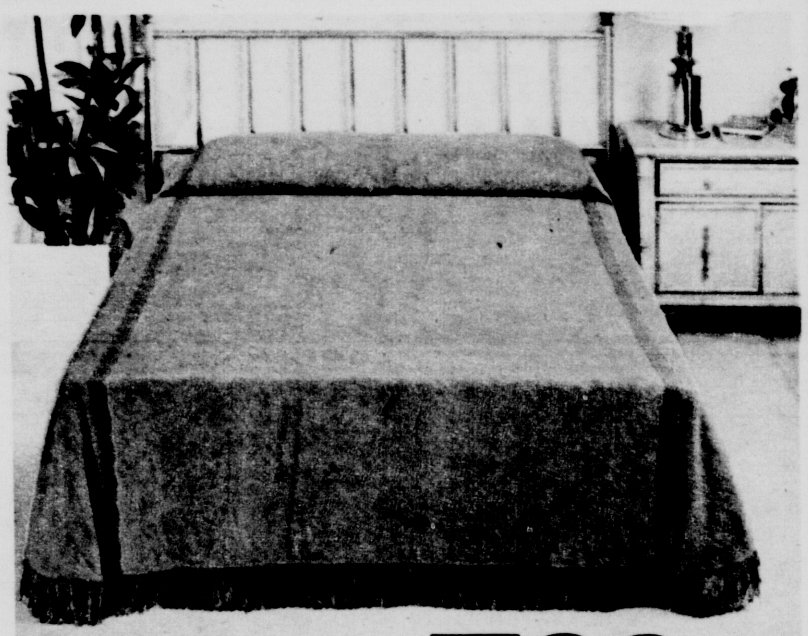
'MOD ART' PILLOWS-1ST QUALITY! LOW PRICE!

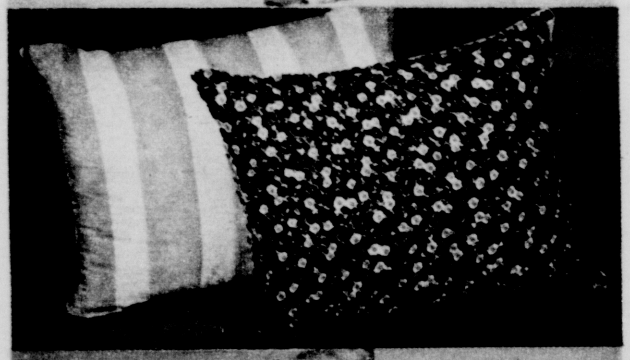
20x26" finished size polyester fill pillows — cotton covers. Mildew-proof and allergy free too!

[redacted]

2 FOR $5

Reg. 2.99 Ea.





DUPONT® 'DACRON 24'® OR 'COLORAMA' PILLOWS

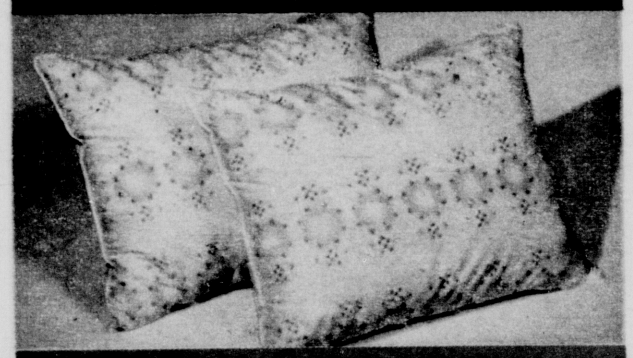
Bright floral print or floral striped cotton covers. Dacron® polyester filled.

'Dacron 24'®; 21" x 27" finished size.
'Colorama'; 20" x 26" finished size.

[redacted]

2 FOR $6

Reg. 3.99 Ea.



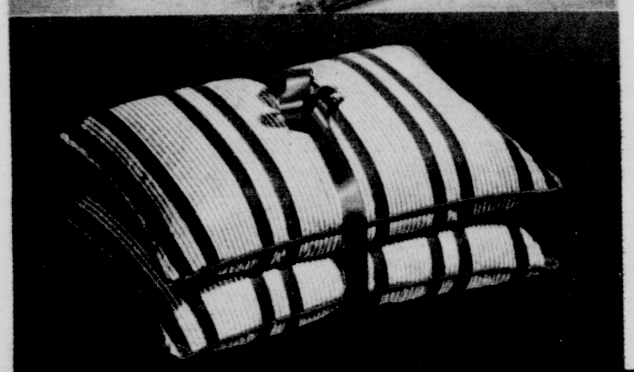
'IMPERIAL'...BEST PILLOW! REDUCED!

DuPont® Dacron® Fiberfill II® polyester filling, polyester/cotton cover machine wash, dry. 20x26 finished size.

[redacted]

2 FOR $8

Reg. 4.99 Ea.



FEATHER 'N' FOAM — FILLED PILLOW

A sure delight to sleep on — 20x26" finished size with soft, smooth cotton cover. At this super sale price it's almost a steal!

[redacted]

2 FOR $6

Reg. 3.99 Ea.

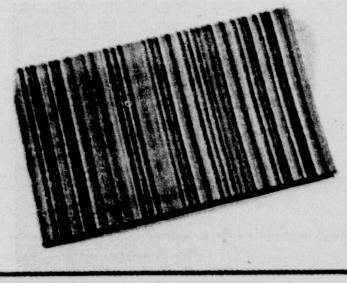
[redacted] **5.88**

EA. TWIN SIZE
Reg. 6.99

MACHINE WASHABLE BEDSPREADS!

Easy care fluffy cotton/rayon chenille never needs ironing — always looks new! Colorfast, pre-shrunk. Best colors, fringe trim.

Full Size .....Reg. 7.99 Sale, 6.88



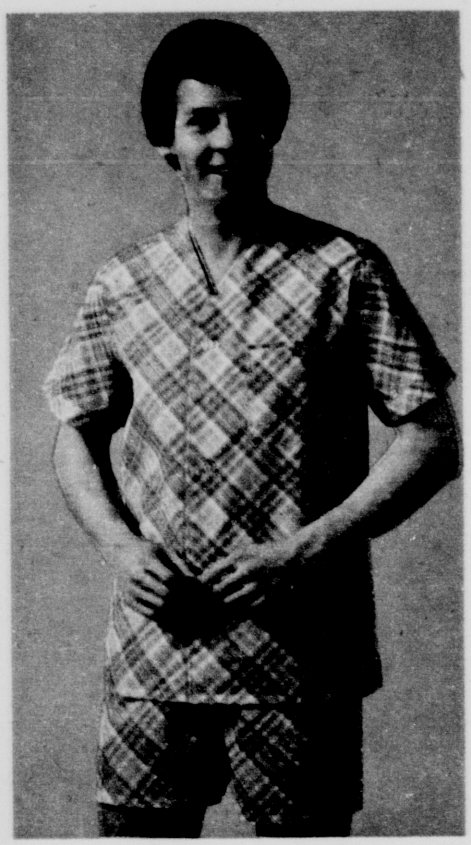
[redacted] **3.97**

37¼" x 6'
Reg. 4.99

WINDOW SHADES

New stripes! Rainbow of colors in 'Plaza' Stripe translucent plastic shade will transform any window! We cut to fit.

DAILY NEEDS PRICE CUT EVEN BELOW OUR DAILY LOW, LOW PRICES!

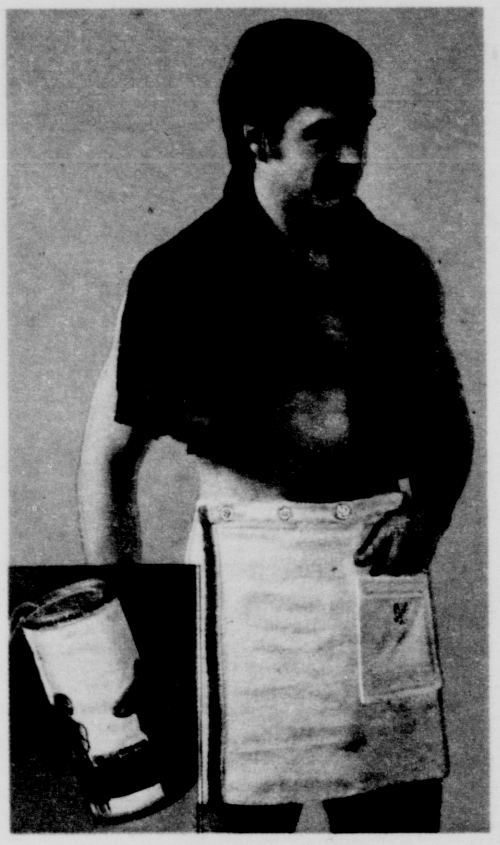


A DREAMY GIFT SHORTY PAJAMAS

OVER $1 OFF

4.88

Short sleeve knee-length style with all around elastic adjustable snap waistband. Polyester/cotton solids; prints, S-M-L-XL.

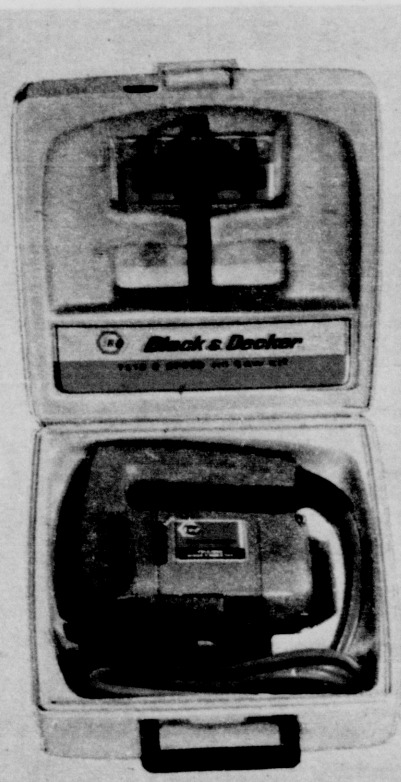


TERRY WRAP IN GIFT CANISTER

OVER $1 OFF

3.97

The gift he'll wonder how he ever got along without. Thick cotton terry in solid color, with trim. One size fits all.



#7519

B.

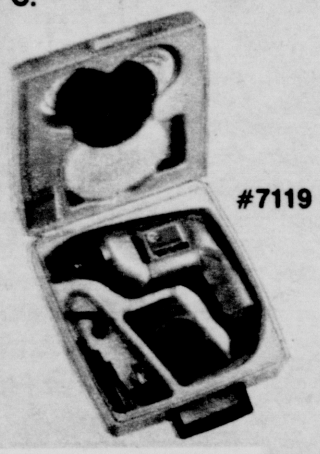
as advertised on TV

Added protection for power tool buyers . . . Black & Decker One Year Consumer Satisfaction Guarantee

Should the Black & Decker Consumer portable power tool you buy here fail to operate to your complete satisfaction we will replace it free of charge when returned within one year of purchase.

The one year Rapid Exchange Service does not include commercial duty tools, home workshop tools, stationary tools, lawn mowers, tools used in rental service or accessories. These tools, excluding accessories, are covered by the B&D one year warranty on defects through B&D Service Centers.

C. #7414



#7119

A.

Black & Decker® TOOL TRIO

A. 3/8" 2-SPEED DRILL KIT — everything you need in a custom-fitted case. High speed for metal, plastic; low for wood, compositions.

B. 2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT — includes 2-speed jig saw, rip fence, 4 assorted jig saw blades, blade packet and custom-fitted case.

C. ½ SHEET FINISHING SANDER — large 4½ x 11" sanding surface; detachable 6' cord; double insulated. Does jobs faster!

19.99 EA.
YOUR CHOICE

WEN® 10" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

44.88 Reg. 54.88

Husky 2-hp/5200 rpm motor; double insulated; lightweight; heavy duty. For pruning, trimming, yard clean-up.

DAD'S BEST GIFT!

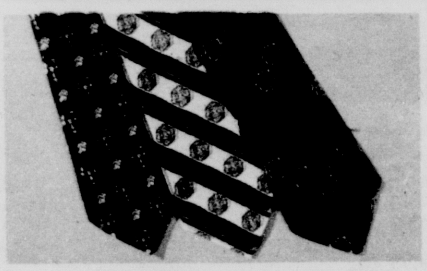
3.77 EA. Reg. $5 Ea.

Billfolds, trifolds, duofolds, even credit card cases. All 'butter-soft' leather for long lasting, natural beauty.

NECKTIES... TIE ONE ON!

1.97 Reg. $3 Ea. EA.

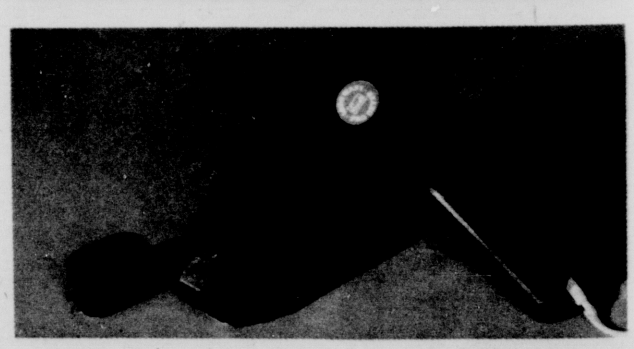
Newest fabrics, colors, and patterns in hi-fashion wide widths. Hurry!



1000 WATT PRO-DRYER POWER PACKED BUY!

14.88 Reg. 19.96

Styles hair easy . . . with 4 position switch, styling nozzle, convenient hang-up ring. UL listed.



MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT CITY STORES

A608

Bradford POCKET CALCULATOR

+, −, ×, ÷, %, √

SAVE $6

18.88 Reg. 24.88

8 digit pocket calculator adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies; does % and square root; solves mixed and chain problems, too. Floating decimal; constant factor.

AC adapter or converter available . . . 4.99

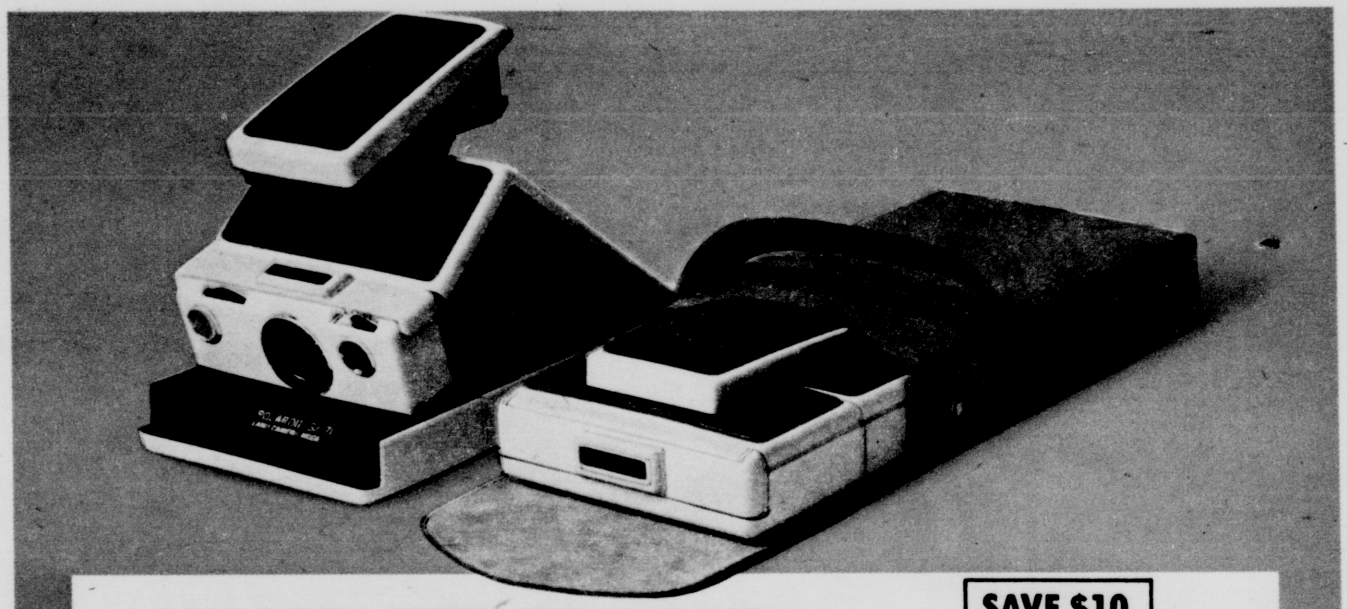
SUPER SPECIAL

SPECIAL PURCHASE **2 FOR $1**

'GOLD METAL' PHOTO FRAMES

Tarnish-resistant; full strength glass. 5x7" and 8x10" only.

Limited Quantities Available



TIMELESS GIFT! POLAROID® SX-70 MODEL 2

A timeless value from Polaroid ® with nothing to peel, nothing to time! It hands you the picture in just 1.5 seconds — then the color picture develops while you watch. Watch father smile! (Case not included)

SAVE $10

99.99 Reg. 109.99

SAVE ON PHOTO ACCESSORIES!

GRANTCOLOR 126-20 FILM — PRICE CUT! **99¢**
Fits all 126 instant-load cameras. Load up, save! Reg. 1.19

POLAROID® 88 COLOR FILM — PRICE CUT! **2.74**
Square deal for all Polarcid® Square Shooters. Reg. 3.19

MAGICUBES — PRICE CUT! **1.29** Box of 3
Ready when you are with 12 flashes. Bright buy! Reg. 1.59

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 12-14

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon

SAVE ON COLOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

$1 OFF ON ALL Kodacolor, Grantcolor and GAF® film. Outstanding offer!

KEYSTONE POCKET-MATIC 101 KIT

SAVE $3

14.88 Reg. 17.88

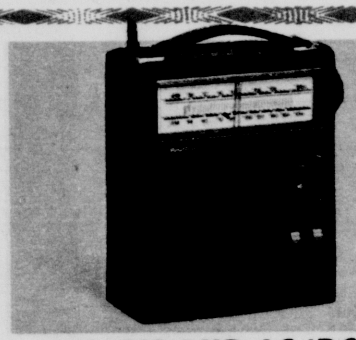
Color-corrected lens; sliding lens cover; double exposure prevention; drop-in cartridge film loading. With Kodak film, magicube, extender.

MULTI-BAND AC/DC PORTABLE RADIO

SAVE $6

24.88 Reg. 29.88

Push a button to select AM/FM, short wave, police, weather bands. Works on house current, batteries.



AM/FM AND AC/DC PORTABLE RADIO

SAVE $3

16.88 Reg. 19.88

Slide volume and tone controls; push-button power control; telescopic antenna. Batteries, earphone.

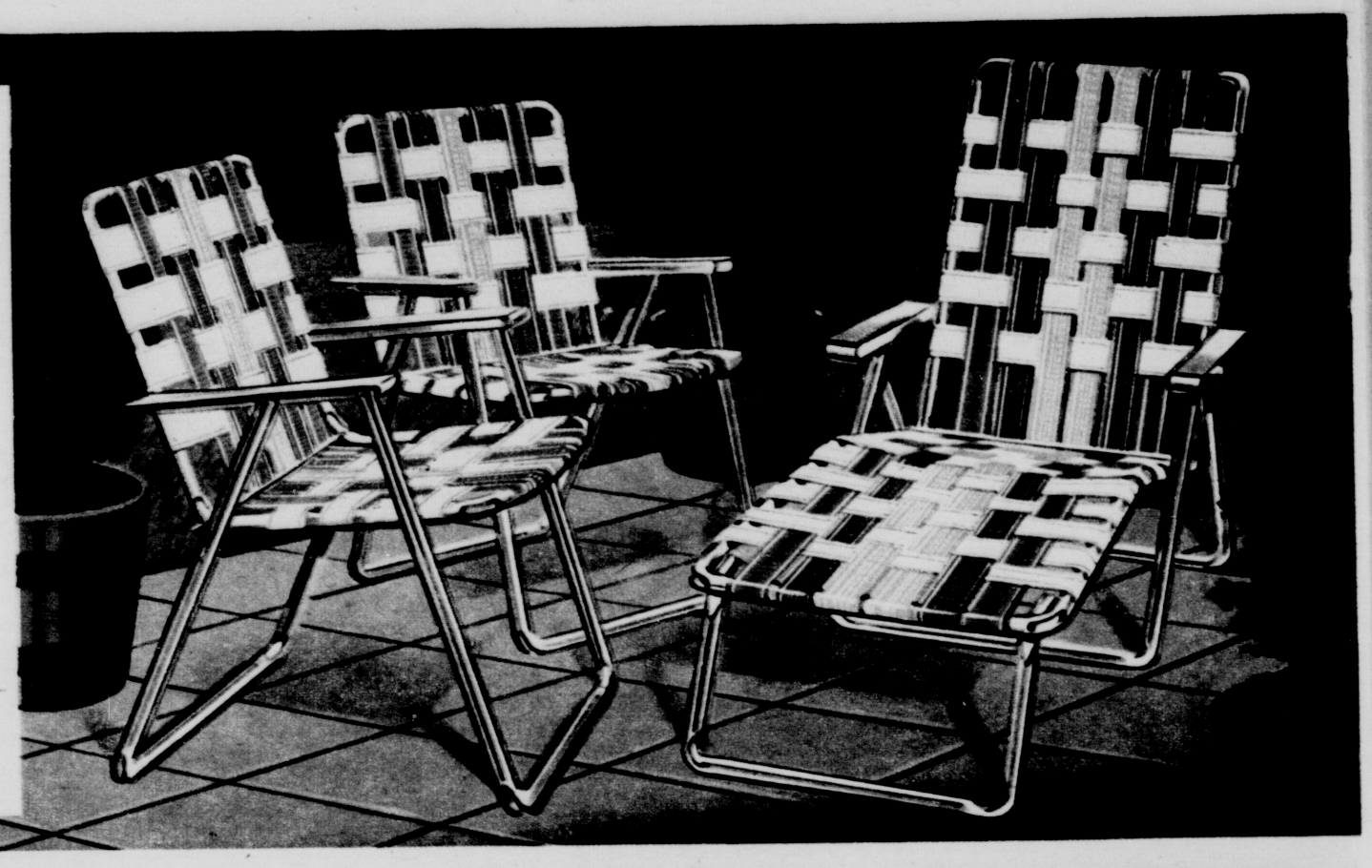
$30 OFF ALL Bradford® AIR CONDITIONERS 6000 BTU AND UP!

Model 94011	6,000 BTU	REG. 188.88	SALE, 158.88	Model 94144	11,000 BTU	REG. 294.88	SALE, 264.88
Model 94029	8,000 BTU	REG. 218.88	SALE, 188.88	Model 80895	15,000 BTU	REG. 318.88	SALE, 288.88
Model 94045	10,000 BTU	REG. 264.88	SALE, 234.88	Model 80903	20,000 BTU	REG. 378.88	SALE, 348.88

Not all models available in all stores

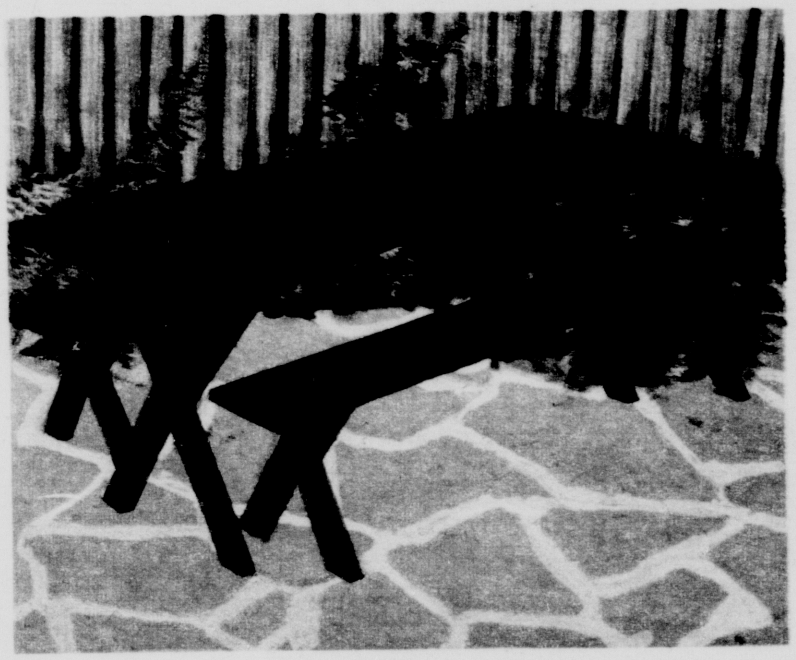
MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT CITY STORES

SAVE ON FOLDING 3-PC. WEBBED SET



18.88 SET
Reg. 23.97

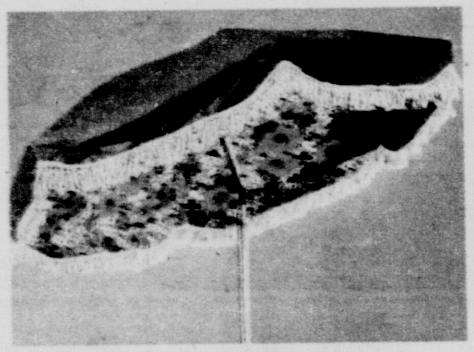
Includes 2 arm chairs and 1 adjustable chaise with weather-resistant tubular aluminum frames that easily fold to move or to store. Buoyant webbing in sunny colors.



3-PC. REDWOOD SAWBUCK GROUP

39.88 SET
Reg. 47.99

Solid redwood treated with a water-repellent preservative and boasting smooth-sanded snag-free edges . . . great outdoors or in family room.



6½ FT. UMBRELLA

SAVE OVER $5

22.88 Reg. 27.99

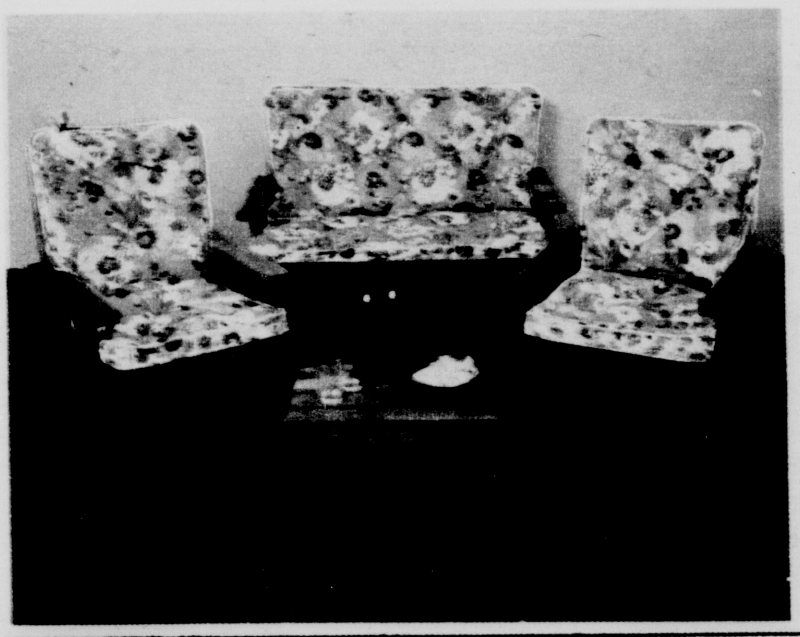
Huge umbrella with manual tilt and 6 ribs. Floral underside with white cotton fringe.

HAMMOCK

SAVE OVER $2

19.88 Reg. 21.99

Self-standing hammock with tubular steel frame supporting a 34x76" polyester bed with cotton fringe. Don't delay . . . buy now!



4-PC. CUSHIONED REDWOOD GROUP

$77 SET
Reg. $88

Sturdy frames with double springs and steel strap supports; comfortable cushions covered in floral pattern vinyl and filled with polyurethane foam. Hurry . . . buy now! AND SAVE BIG!

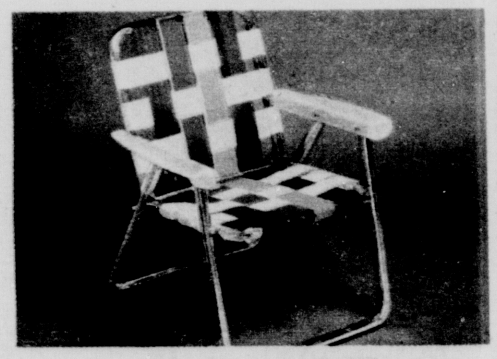
A610

HARDWOOD FRAME DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

SAVE OVER $3

$16 Reg. 19.88

The perfect 'extra chair' for indoors or out. Hardwood frame with cotton canvas seat and back.



CHILD'S FOLDING BEACH CHAIR

SAVE ALMOST $1

3.96 Reg. 4.88

Plastic webbing over lightweight aluminum frame; easy to store. Pick one up for the kids!

GRANT CITY...KNOWN FOR VALUES

TWO EASY WAYS TO 'CHARGE-IT'

BANKAMERICARD master charge

Bradford® 10" diag. meas. COLOR PORTABLE

$188

REG. 229.96

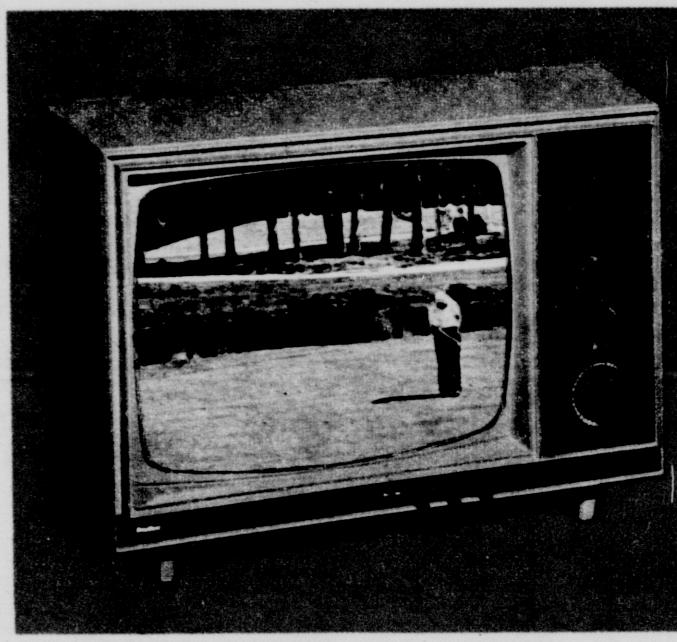
Now everyone can enjoy color TV anywhere in the house with this popular personal size portable. Good-looking wood grain cabinet with twin antennas and handle.

Pictures shown on screens simulate TV reception.

Bradford® RADIO-CASSETTE RECORDER

64.88 Reg. 79.96

Portable AM/FM radio with cassette tape player-recorder. Built-in condenser microphone; sleep switch; earphone; automatic level control. Uses house current and includes batteries.



Bradford® 12" diag. meas. LIGHTWEIGHT TV

SAVE OVER $11

$78

REG. 89.88

Bright, black-and-white portable ideal for den, kitchen, bedrooms. Compact cabinet with handy up-front tuning. Very bright buy!

Bradford® 16 CU FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

$238

REG. 279.96

Stores 560-lbs. in a slender 32" width. 3 full-width fast-freeze shelves; 5 door shelves. Now stock up on in-season food savings!

Bradford® 17 CU FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

SAVE OVER $40

$298

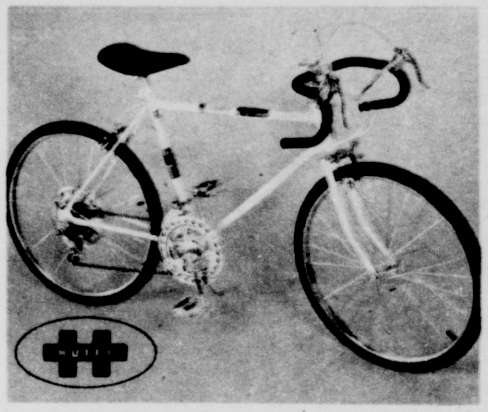
REG. 359.96

Never defrost the 161-lb. freezer section either! Right hand door can be reversed now or later. Automatic ice-maker available. $5 extra for colors.

BRADFORD® MEANS your best buys for low prices, quality service in Grants own major appliances, TV, stereo, radio, more. Compare, feature for feature, with famous brands.

10-SPEED 24" RACER MAKES BOYS FEEL LIKE BIG WHEELS

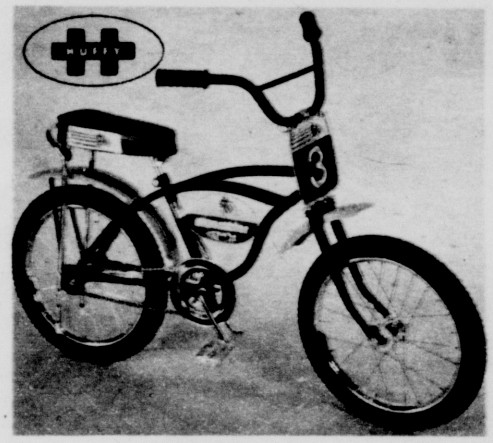
74.88 Reg. 84.88



Stem shifters make it easy to change gears and keep up with the big wheels. 10-speed Shimano Eagle derailleur; rat trap pedals with reflectors.

BOYS' MOTO-CROSS LOOK 20" SKRAMBLER GMX

64.88 Reg. 74.88

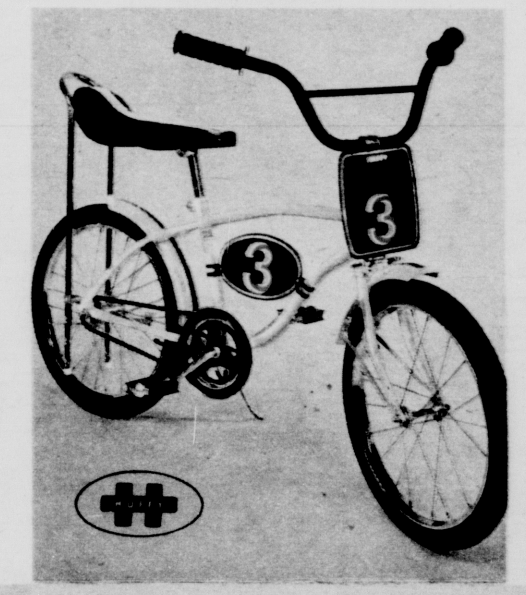


Low profile cross-braced handlebars tipped with waffle style grips; thick padded saddle; rat trap pedals with reflectors; coaster brake. Save now.

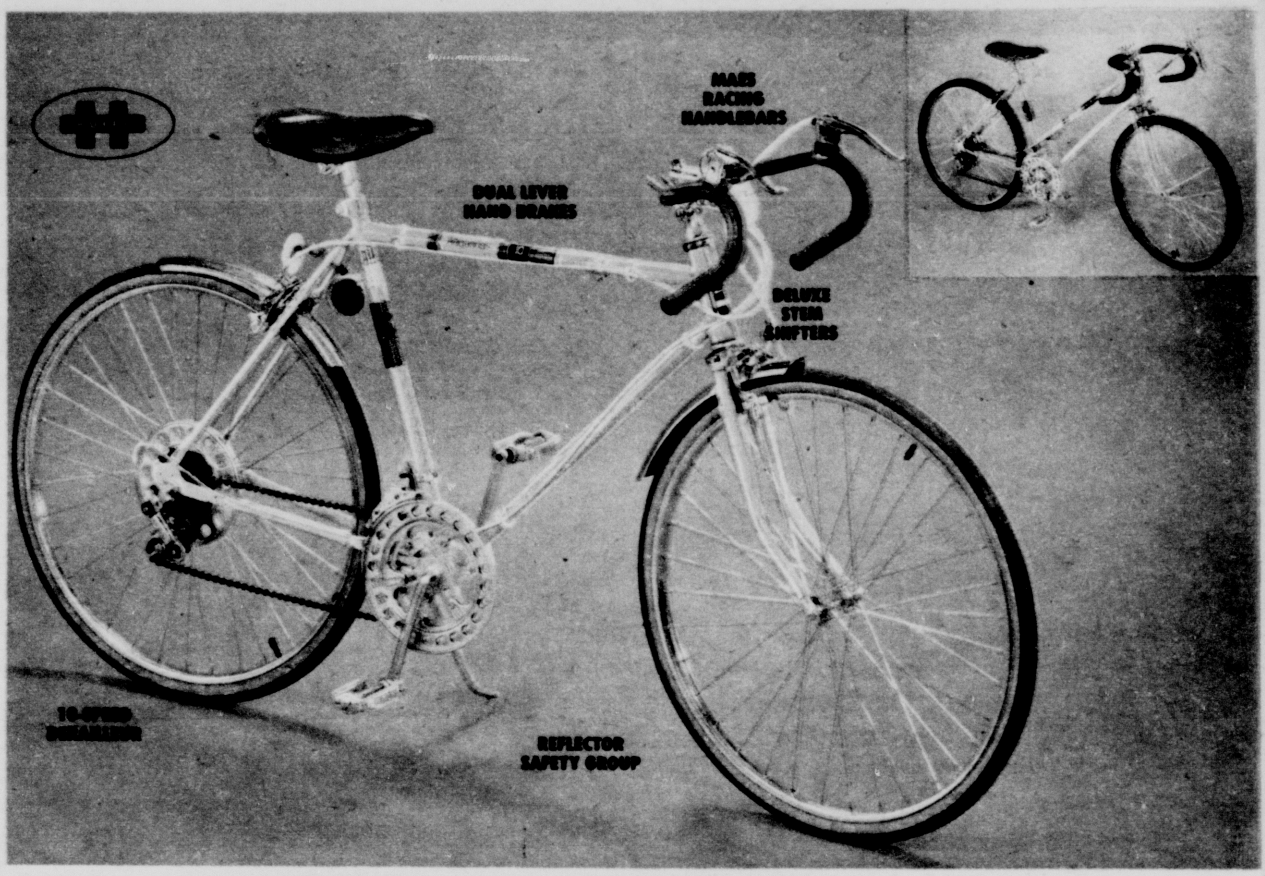
BOYS' LOW PROFILE 20" SKRAMBLER 3

SAVE $10 EA.

44.88 EA. Reg. 54.88



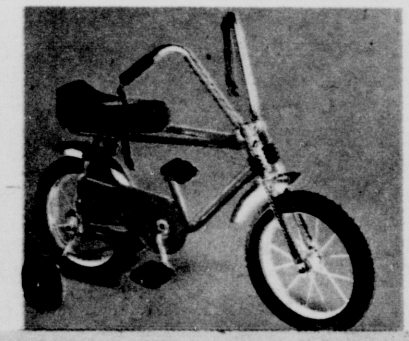
Moto-cross handlebars with waffle style grips; number plates, banana saddle; coaster brake. Save now!



MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 26" 10-SPEED RACING BIKES

- Rat rap pedals with reflectors complete the reflector safety group
- Deluxe dual lever design front and rear caliper hand brakes
- The racer for men and women on the go at a big, healthy saving

79.88 EACH Reg. 92.88

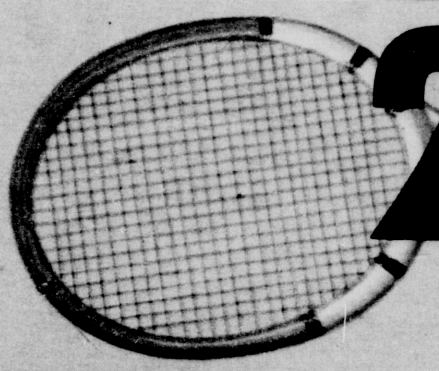


GRANTS EXCLUSIVE 13" TRAIL BIKE!

A big, bold look with moto-type handlebars, chrome fenders; grip-action knobby tires! Removable training wheels, too! Saddle of molded vinyl. Fun to ride!

*Sold unassembled

$21.=



20% OFF ALL TENNIS RACKETS AND LAWN GAMES

Keep fiscally fit, too, and save on croquet, badminton, lawn darts, horseshoes, volleyball and other lawn games.

GRANT CITY...KNOWN FOR VALUES

TWO EASY WAYS TO 'CHARGE-IT'

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

$99 Reg. 119.95

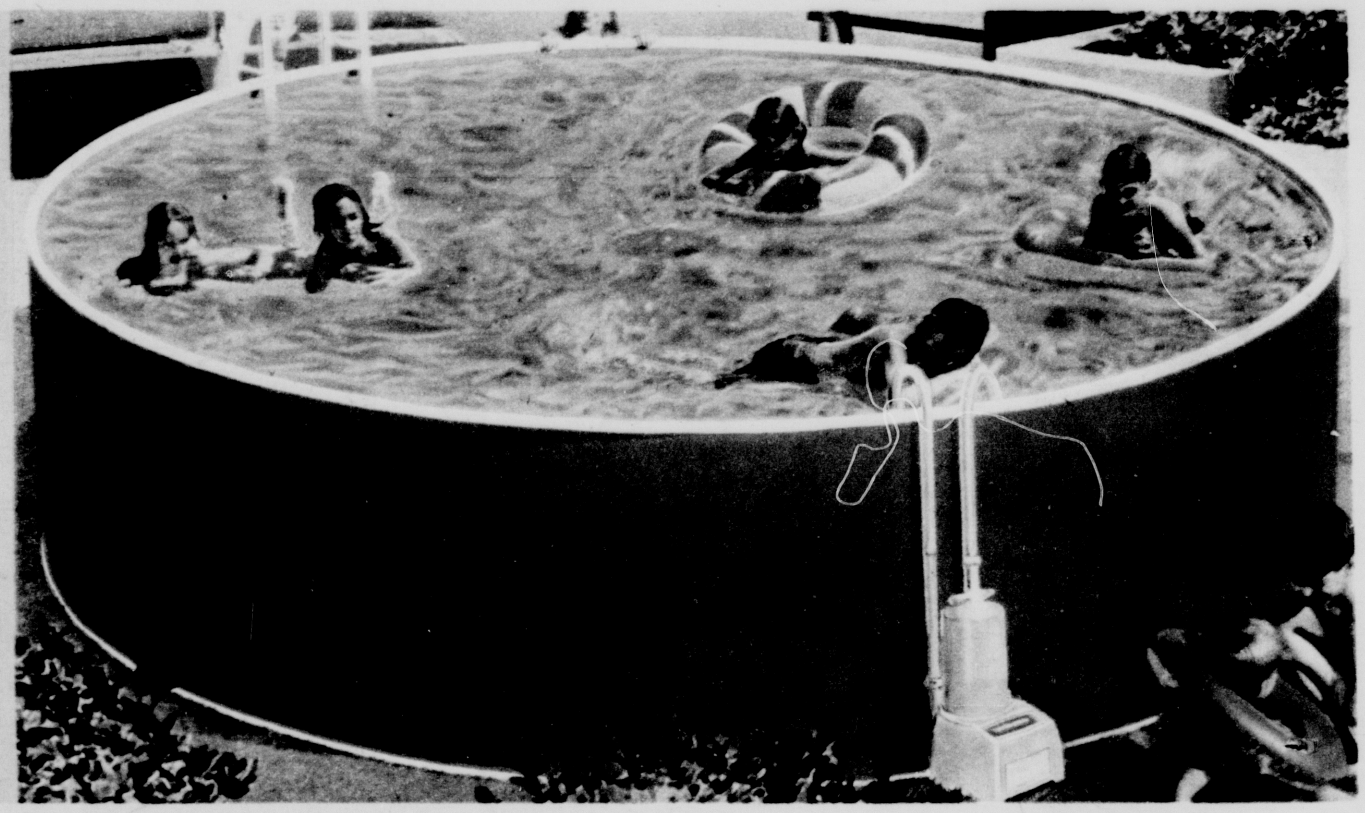
12′ POOL, FILTER, LADDER

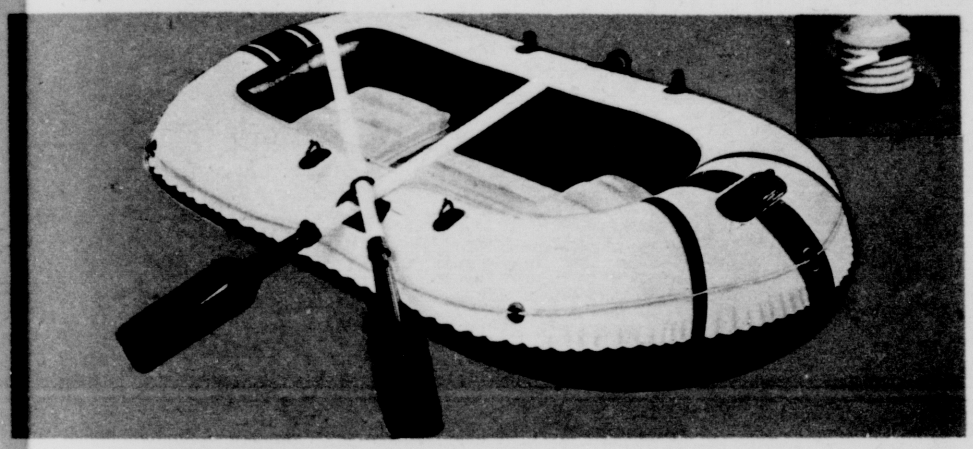
- Ready in one easy-to-carry package
- 12′ round pool, 30″ h. steel walls
- U.L. listed charcoal impregnated depth-type cartridge filter
- Galvanized steel ladder, too
- Ready, set, swim and save! Sold unassembled.

MAKE H_2O STAY A-OK!

SAVE OVER 25%
POOL AID® SURFACE SANITIZE
Reg. 1.99, Sale 1.44 Qt.

SAVE 20%
pH PLUS or pH MINUS POWDER
Reg. 2.49,
Sale 1.99 4 lbs. Ea.



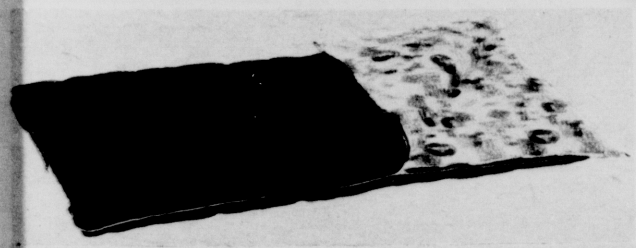


2-MAN INFLATABLE BOAT KIT

7′ long boat of sturdy vinyl with 2-pc. floating oars, foot pump and 2 inflatable cushions. Sail on air with this big, buoyant saving. Don't delay .....buy now!

3-man Inflatable Boat Kit;
Save over $5 .....Reg. 39.99 Sale 34.88

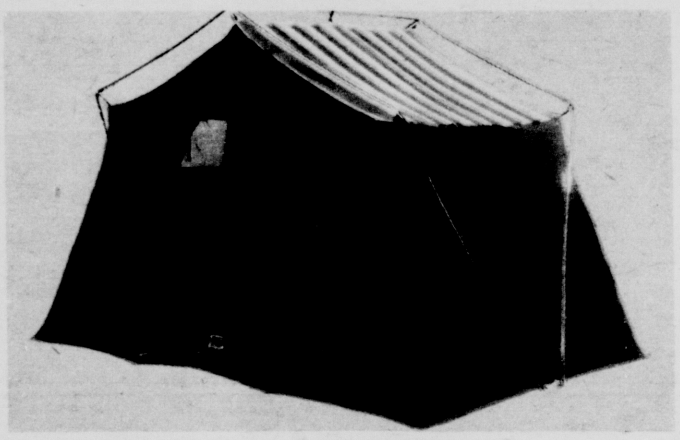
22.88 Reg. 29.99



FULL ZIPPER SLEEPING BAG

12.88 Reg. 15.99

Cotton poplin shell; 3-lb. Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Adult size; save!



CABIN TENT

54.88 Reg. 64.99

8 x 10′ finished size

Lightweight E-Z up aluminum frame sets up quickly, leaves doorway pole-free. Screen windows and zippered screen door; water and mildew-resistant floor. Sleeps 4 adults or more.

60″ RIGID WALL POOL

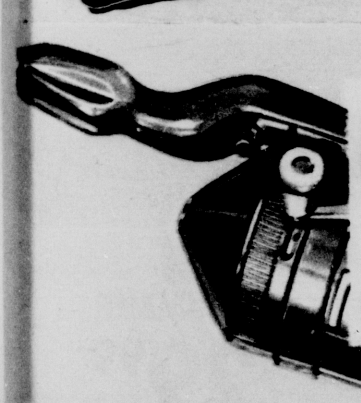
Round Polyprint™ wading pool is colorfully decorated! Get one now, for Summer fun!

5.66 Reg. 6.66

VINYL WADING POOL

3′ x 7″ H when inflated; 2 rings. Great for children!

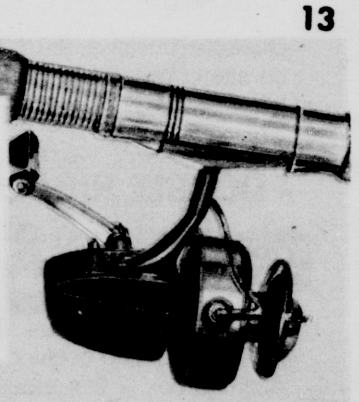
1.96 Reg. 2.96



20% OFF ALL ROD AND REEL COMBOS*

*Except Fair Trade Items

GLADDING SOUTH BEND garcia DAIWA Heddon Berkley ZEBCO



GRANT CITY...KNOWN FOR VALUES

TWO EASY WAYS TO 'CHARGE-IT'

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

24" MOTORIZED GRILL

SAVE 2.00

15.96 Reg. 17.96

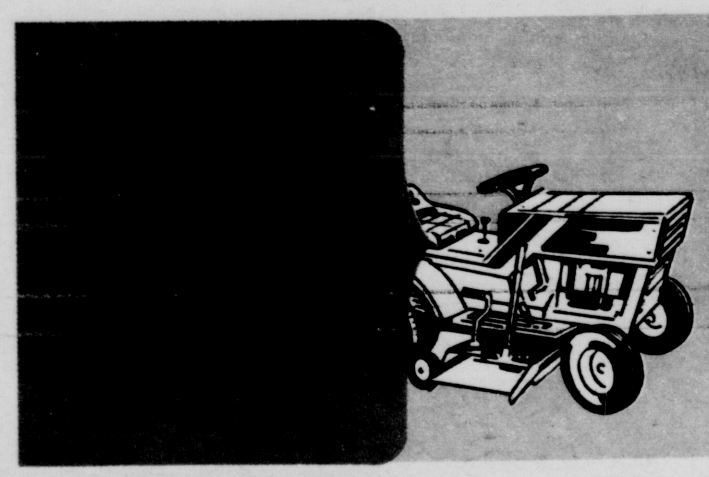
UL listed motor, spit and tines. Chrome plated grids, heights adjust. Protective hood.

DELUXE 'WAGONMATE' GRILL

SAVE OVER $3

26.88 Reg. 29.96

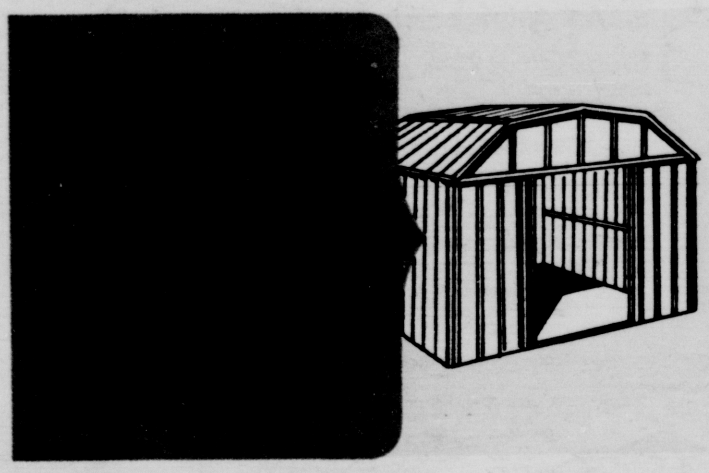
Grill has recessed door, heat proof glass window. UL listed motor. 13½" x 23" chrome plated grill. Easy roll wheels.



8 and 10 H.P. MOWERS*

- Powerful mowers with 'Go Power'
- Briggs and Stratton engines.
- Full floating deck; wide turf tires.
- Sweepers, grass catchers, hitch kits, dump carts also available.

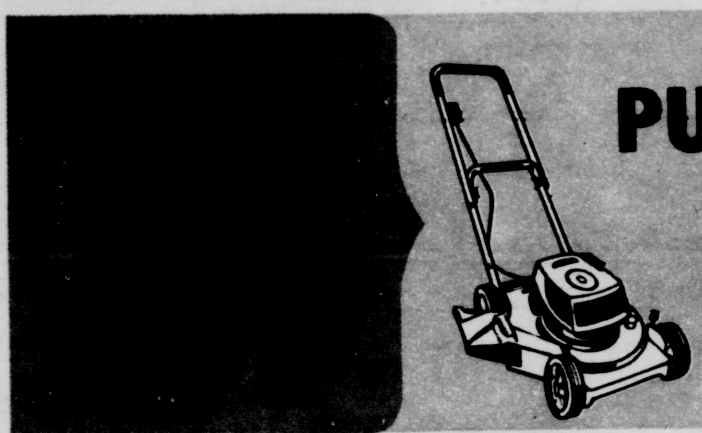
*Except Fair Trade Items



ANY SHED*

- Both steel and aluminum models.
- Protective weather-resist coatings.
- Heavy gauge ribbed panels.
- Wide sliding doors for storage.
- For garden storage or playhouse.

*Except Fair Trade Items



PUSH MOWERS*

- Heavy-duty engines for best service.
- Quick wheel height adjustments,
- Throttle controls on handle.
- Heavy gauge steel decks.
- Grass catcher bags available

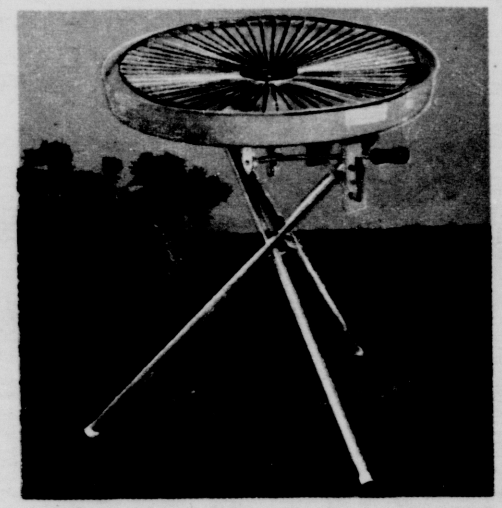
*Except Fair Trade Items

24" BRAZIER GRILL

SAVE OVER $1

8.66 Reg. 9.96

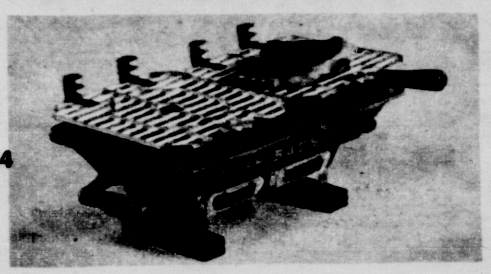
Durable chrome plated grid on steel bowl with beaded rim. Legs fold to store.

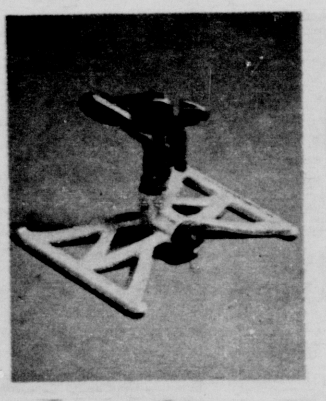


DOUBLE HIBACHI

5.97 Reg. 7.44

2 chrome plated cooking grids, dual fire box, 2 fire grates. Fun colors.





BRASS IMPULSE SPRINKLER

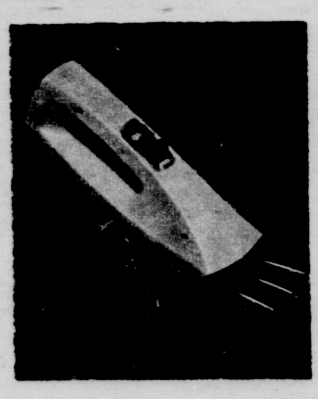
8.97 Reg. 9.97

Full or part circle spray. Fits all standard size hoses.

REINFORCED VINYL HOSE

5.27 Reg. 5.97

⅝" x 50' diameter. Fits all outlets. Brass couplings.



CORDLESS GRASS CLIPPER

12.99

Trims around shrubs. Recharges overnight. 6,000 cuts per min.

CORDLESS HEDGE TRIMMER

Double edge 14½" blade. Sturdy, lightweight.

29.99

RAINCHECK POLICY | **GRANT CITY...KNOWN FOR VALUES**

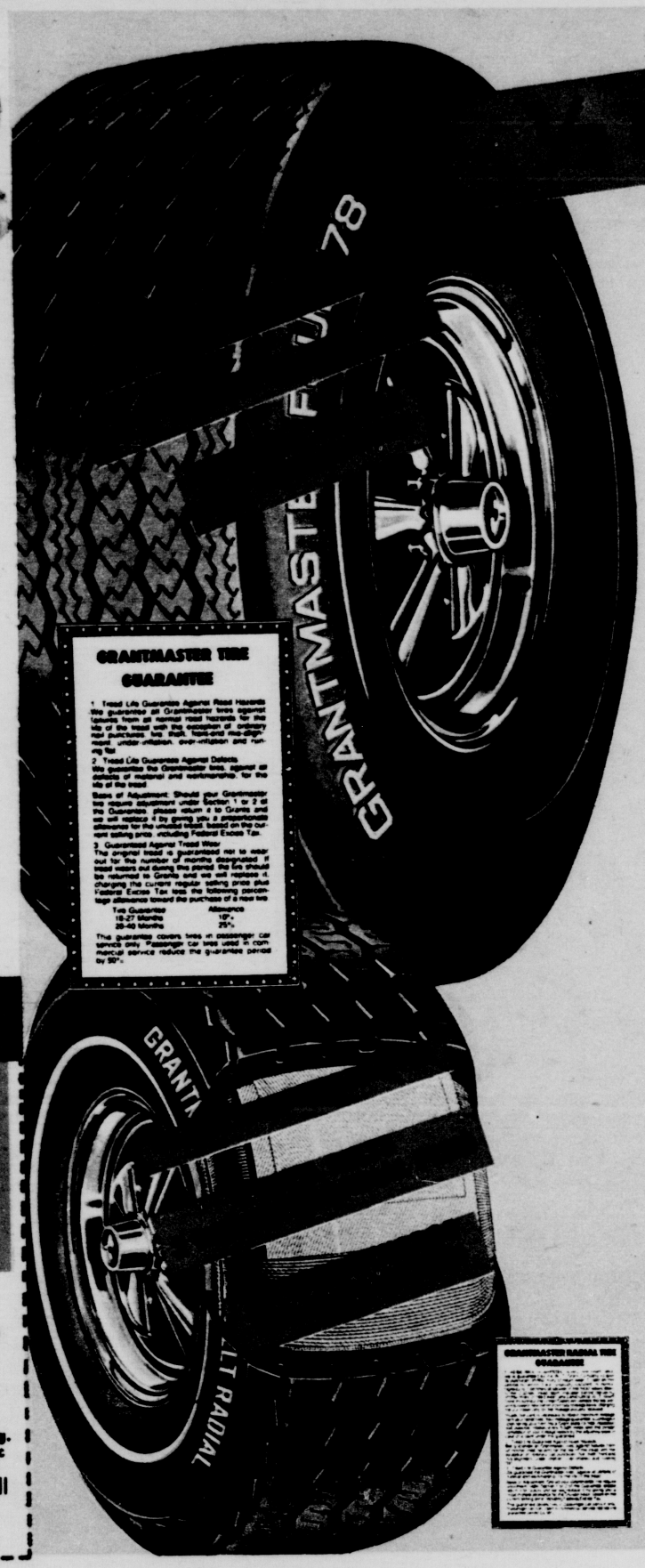
GRANTS GUARANTEE

Grants Paint Performance Guarantee: If used as directed on this label and the product is not satisfactory in the judgment of the purchaser, the unused portion or empty container may be returned to the Grant Store for replacement or refund of the purchase price.

'IMPERIAL' LATEX HOUSE PAINT

5.97 GAL. Reg. 7.99

Durable flat finish for wood, stucco, masonry, metal. Spreads easily; dries quickly and odor-free; won't crack, peel or blister; rain and bug-resistant. All wanted colors.



GRANTMASTER 'FOUR 78' TIRES

BUY 1st TIRE AT	GET 2nd TIRE FOR
23.97	11.98

B78-13 Tubeless Blackwall

The ideal replacement tire! 7-rib tread rolls a generous footprint on the road. Re-tire now!

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	BUY 1st TIRE AT	GET 2nd TIRE AT
B78-13	1.84	23.97	11.98
C78-14	2.04	25.97	12.98
E78-14	2.27	27.97	13.98
F78-14	2.40	28.97	14.48
G78-14	2.56	30.97	15.48
G78-15	2.60	30.97	15.48
H78-15	2.83	32.97	16.48

WHITEWALLS, SAME SIZES, ONLY $3 MORE PER TIRE *plus F.E.T.

GRANTMASTER STEEL BELT RADIAL TIRES

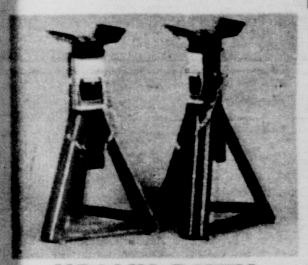
39.88

BR78-13 Tubeless Whitewall

Radial ply construction means greater mileage compared to bias-ply non-belted tires. Save now!

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	REG.	YOU PAY*
BR78-13	2.16	44.99	39.88
DR78-14	2.45	50.99	43.88
ER78-14	2.55	52.99	45.88
FR78-14	2.67	55.99	48.88
GR78-14	2.89	59.99	52.88
HR78-14	3.09	62.99	55.88
GR78-15	2.96	59.99	52.88
HR78-15	3.17	62.99	55.88
LR78-15	3.46	68.99	59.88

Wheels not included *plus F.E.T.



HEAVY DUTY JACK STANDS

SAVE OVER 35%

2 FOR $5 Reg. 3.49 Ea.

Sturdy 2¼" diameter tubing; hefty 3,000 lb. capacity.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 12-14

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

SAVE OVER 20%

62¢ EA. Reg. 79¢

Top quality, top performance. Regular spark plugs only. LIMIT: 8 per customer

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 12-14

PRICE CUT!

QUAKER STATE® 10W30 OIL

58¢ QT. Reg. 68¢

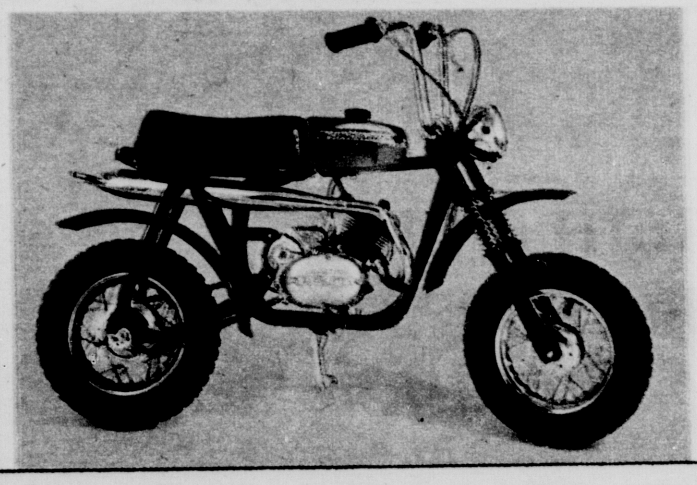
The super blend for all weather performance.

LIMIT: 5 per customer

FM STEREO WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER

$77 Reg. 99.95

AFC and stereo indicator light; automatic head cleaner; channel indicator lights.



LIVELY SMOOTH-RUNNING SUNDOWNER SPORT CYCLE

$219

259.88

Power-packed 50cc/2-cycle engine; 2-speed automatic clutch; safety drum brake. Off-the-road fun; save now!

Sold Only Where Local Regulations Permit

GRANT CITY...KNOWN FOR VALUES

TWO EASY WAYS TO 'CHARGE-IT' Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here. master charge

A615

Grant City
KNOWN FOR VALUES

FATHER'S DAY SALE

ENJOY OUR SPECIAL VALUES EVERY DAY

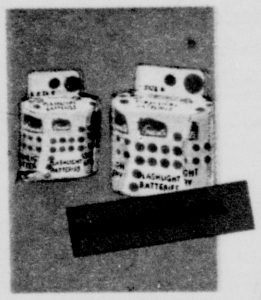
BRADFORD HOUSE

FISH	CLAMS	SHRIMP	CHICKEN
1.55	1.55	1.98	1.95

All dinners include: Golden French fries, creamy cole slaw, and a delicious dinner-roll and butter.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY
MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT CITY STORES

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14



GRANTS 'C' OR 'D' CELL BATTERIES

14¢ EA.

Reg. 49c Ea. Pkg.

Sold in Pkg. of 2

Long-lasting! Radios, toys.

LIMIT: 4 per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

MFG. CLOSE-OUT!

77¢ EA. 4-oz. 4-ply skein

Famous maker yarns — labels off!

LIMIT: 6 skeins per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

LACE-TO-TOE SNEAKERS

3.88 PR. Reg. 4.99

Canvas uppers. P.V.C. soles Men's 6½-12, Boys' 2½-6, Youths' 11-12!

LIMIT: 2 pr. per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

Packaging may vary

LOW-CUT NYLON FOOT SOCKS

3 PR. PKG. 74¢

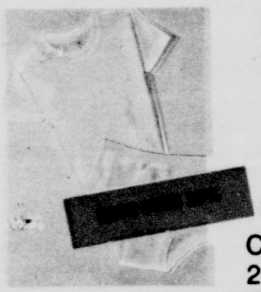
Reg. $1

Sold in 3 Pr. Pkg.

Women's! One size fits 8½-11.

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14



LITTLE BOYS' T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

1.97 Reg. 2.69 PKG.

Sold in Pkg. of 3

Cotton knit; white, 2-6X.

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

PAMPERS® DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

1.88 Box of 30 Reg. 2.09 'DAYTIME'

97¢ Box of 12 Reg. 1.18 'OVERNIGHT'

LIMIT: 2 boxes of ea. per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

SWIVEL WHEEL STROLLER

17.88 Reg. 20.88

Great buy for home or travel!

LIMIT: 1 per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

WHOPPER® MALTED MILK BALLS

66¢ 15 Oz. BOX Reg. 89c

Hurry in and scoop them up.

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

PRO® ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES

3 FOR 97¢

Your choice of firm, medium, hard.

LIMIT: 3 per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

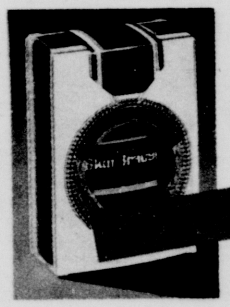
COVER GIRL® LONG 'N' LUSH MASCARA

1.17

Lengthens! Thickens! Smudge-resistant too!

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14



MENNEN® SKIN BRACER® GIFT WRAPPED!

97¢ 6 Fl. Oz.

Great gift for Dad! Great after shave!

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 12-14

TWIN PLASTIC DECANTER SET

1.22 2-PC SET. Reg. 1.47

Gallon, and half gallon size.

LIMIT: 2 sets per customer

A616

6BC — All ex west version — TBA-6/75

16TH & LIMIT, STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER, SEDALIA

Supplement to
Sedalia Democrat

1285 CE-36

GRANT CITY NOW ACCEPTS MASTER CHARGE & BANK AMERICARD